Tomorrow

Home thoughts... William Douglas Home reviews his brother Alec's (Lord Home) Letters to a Grandson

... from abroad In the second of a threepart series on Cyprus, Edward Mortimer looks at the views of both sides in dispute over the island Hard...

Leon Brittan, the new Home Secretary, talks to The Times about law and

... and fast The Times Profile: Sebastian Coe, on the eve of the AAA championships

this weekend

Greenpeace seven held in Siberia

Seven Greenpeace anti-whaling campaigners were arrested in oberia after they claimed to have photographed illegal Soviet whaling operations at the port of Lorino. They were said to have been detained for y entering Soviet y Report, page 6 Leading article, page 13

Opec strategy

The Organization of Petroleum plans for a long-term pricing strategy to eliminate sudden price shocks Exporting Countries is to study

Clues to body

Detectives are to show items found with the body of a murdered child to the parents of Caroline Hogg, aged five, missing from her Edinburgh home for 11 days Page 2

Journalists' leaders at the Financial Times are to discuss

with the management a company: plan to republish the Frankfurt edition in the next 10

Pill challenge

the case brought by Mrs. Victoria Gillick over a circular advising doctors that they may provide contraceptives to girls under 16 without parental.



Law of the gun

The right of militiamen and security agents to shoot at Polish civilians has been spelt out for the first time in a new

Ferry action

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service has been called in by the ferry company Townsend Thoresen in an attempt to resolve the 10-day strike at Felixstowe, Suffolk and Cairnryan, Scotland.

Oueen's escape

Queen Beatrix of The Nether-lands, holidaying in Italy, escaped uninjured when the car she was driving was in a collision. An Italian couple received minor injuries.

Coe opts out

Sebastian Coe does not want to be selected for the 1,500 metres in the world championships m Helsinki next month. He has not given any reason for his

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the economy, from Mr A. Edwards, and others: Red Cross in Thailand, from Count

de Salis Leading articles: Stock Ex-Greenpeace: Local ebange; Ombussman

Features, pages 10-12 Where is the economic new dawn?; Bernard Levin suggests a Swiss role for British unions; Jock Bruce-Gardyne looks under the mortgage umbrella. Specirum: The two of us reunited twins tell their stories. Wednesday Page: Forgiveness in the Fens; Alan Franks' Diary,



Lawson hints at tax cuts in return for spending curbs

colleagues tomorrow that there could be significant tax cuts in the cext Budget if they agree to hold down public spending to its original planned level.

from 30p to 28p in the pound. The Chancellor, strongly By holding out the hope of backed by the Prime Minister, tax cuts, Mr Lawson will be will tomorrow seek Cabinet aiming to smooth the ruffled

weeks ago.
The Budget last March suggested that if public spending in 1934-85 remained at the planned £126,400m this would leave room for about £500m of tax cuts. But Mr Lawson has

another card up his sleeve. He will ask the Cabinet to agree to leave untouched the with the £3,000m contingency reserve whittling an included in next year's plans.

This would normally be used to Though: accommodate some of the extra

Fair Trading, Mr Cecil Parkin-

son, Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry, was prepared to

Proceedings against the Stock

Exchange were started after the Office of Fair Trading decided

that parts of the Exchange's rule

book contravened the 1976

The rules say the public can

huy shares only through stock-

brokers who must buy them

only through stockjobbers whn

trade in the market. The jobbers

are not allowed to deal direct

with the public. The Exchange

also lays down a minimum

eharge for each transaction. The OFT argues that these rep-

resented a restrictive practice

Mrs Thatcher said: This case s still before the court but

that does not preclude the Stock Exchange Council making pro-

yesterday with the aim of

preventing the Community

Detailing Britain's rescue plan. Sir Geoffrey proposed limits on agricultural spending

and a new system of budget payments based on national means designed to eliminate

perennial arguments over members contribution to

The proposals were described as "very interesting" by Herr

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the

from going bankrupt.

posals to settle the matter.

Restrictive Practices Act.

consider them.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-cellor, will tell his Cabinet £2,000m. to ally be deemed essential. If the contingency reserve is to remain £2,000m.

By keeping it intact at this stage the Chancellor gives himself an additional £1,000m to £1,500m to use for tax cuts in the spring.

By keeping it intact at this sacrosanct that means a firsh squeeze on other programmes, entailing yet more cuts in services and jobs losses.

With departments of the contingency reserve is to remain sacrosanct that means a firsh squeeze on other programmes, entailing yet more cuts in the spring.

At the moment government departments want to spend £5,000m above published plans, but eliminating them could create scope for perhaps £2,000m of tax reductions next spring, he will argue.

Such reductions would be equivalent to knocking 2p off the basic rate of income tax from 30p to 28p in the pound.

The Chancellor state of the pound.

The Chancellor state of the pound in the pound in the pound.

With departments still smarting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than cutting from the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than their revised cash limits next the pour than the latest round of cuts revenues look less buoyant than their revised cash limits next their revised cash limits next their revised cash limits next the proves in November the final total and departments at a proves in November the final total and departments are their revised cash limits next their revised cash limits next to announce their revised c

agreement in principle on both feathers of spending ministers the 1984-85 spending totals and angered by what they saw as the Chancellor's "bully-boy" tactics in forcing through his £500m and the spending departments emergency cuts package two special in earnest after the spending departments of the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the con

> Mrs Thatcher said yesterday the Commons that the Government expected to adhere to published spending plans for this year and next.

> This leaves Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury in charge of public spending, with the thankless task of whittling away the £5000m in

Though some of the excess typically reflects proposals for spending bids from government new programmes and "pad-departments, leaving a reserve ding" which can be eliminated for unexpected spending during fairly easily, some will eventu-

Thatcher hint on share monopoly

Stock Exchange may

escape court case

By Philip Robinson

have to be made.

court action.

The sudden settlement pro-posal comes after seven years of of both the Stock Exchange and

Howe's radical rescue

plan divides EEC

EEC foreign ministers split whose country, like Britain

From Ian Murray, Brussels

intensive lobbying and a total the Office of Fair Trading.

She was answering a Com-

mons question from Dr David Owen, SDP MP for Plymouth,

Devonport, who wanted an assurance that there was no

The case cannot now be

At this stae, only Sir Geoffrey

argument. His strong lecture to the other ministers on the

that he "jumped the gun" on spending cuts this year.

These have been prompted by expectations that figures out tomorow covering the first three months of the 1983-84 financial year will show public borrowing broadly in line with this year's £8,200m target set out in the Budget, despite a huge surge in ceotral government borrowing alone over the same period.

alone over the same period.

Mr Lawson will argue that his tackle clear evidence of overspending by government departments, and were not primarily influenced by the borrowing

Central government borrow-ing has been inflated by on-lending to local councils and state industries which have used the proceeds to pay off other

Public spending, page 2

Disclosure by Rees angers Dublin

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mrs Thatcher yesterday paved the way for the Stock Exchange to avoid having its rules suggesting last night that hints dragged through the Restrictive of a settlement have emerged at A political storm erupted in ractices Court.

a time when the Government is
The Prime Minister told MPs anxious for successful sales to Dublin yesterday after the disclosure by Mr Merlyn Rees. during question time in the the public of shares in national the former Labour Secretary of Commons that if proposals ized companies.

State for Northern Ireland, that were made by the Stock The largest privatization is a cabinet committee had Exchange Council to settle the likely to be 51 per cent of seciously considered in the midaction taken by the Office of British Telecom, raising £5bn. 1970's the possibility of a 1970's the possibility of a British withdrawal from Ulster. Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, said yester-day: "I have had confidential Mr Rees's statement that withdrawal was discussed, hnt exploratory discussions and will rejected because nobody, in-cluding the Irish Government in Dublin, was in favour of it, brought a demand from the

be discussing some proposals with my council I welcome the Secretary of State's invitation."

Mrs Thatcher said if the Irish Opposition leader, Mr Charles Haughey, for the Prime Minister Dr Garret Fitzgerald, Exchange's proposals were such that the Government could recommend them to Parliawho was then foreign minister ment a statement would be to give a full account of events made to the House. If the at the time, Mr Haughey called House recommended a change on Dr Fitzgerald to say whether he used his influence to in this case, an order to exempt the Stock Exchange from the persuade Britain to remain. Restrictive Practices Act would Dr Fitzgerald issued a state

ment that the Irish government had not been approached about a possible withdrawal. Mr Rees confirmed to the intention of interfering with the

The Times last night that that was "absolutely right". He said: "No policy of withdrawal was put to the Irish government. But I know they did not want a policy of withdrawal." Mr Rees said yesterday that

during the period 1974 to 1976 the options over three months. They were options papers complete integration, indepen dence, getting shot of the place and so on. They were seriously considering all of them." Other members of the committee, known as the IN Committee which was chaired by the Prime into opposed camps over wants to curb spending. Hol-money-saving proposals un-veiled by Sir Geoffrey Howe management. Minister, Mr Harold Wilson, confirmed Mr Rees's account. Mr Rees first made his disclosure in a letter to The Guardian in which he denied n suggestion by Mr Wedgwood Benn in an article in that newspaper that Britain retained virtues of saving wrung the scornful comment from M Claude Cheysson, his French control of Northern Ireland because of an analysis by the Chiefs of Staff that a unified opposite number, that "of the 10 EEC countries Britain is the Ireland might be a defence

only one yet to join the Community". But Mr Benn told The Times vesterday that Mr Rees's letter in M Cheyssoo's view it was absurd to have started to talk appeared to confirm his recollection that the option of about the budget at this stage. withdrawal was never put to the

17 bodies found as crashed helicopter is salvaged By Craig Seton and Rapert Morris

The cracked Sikorsky being winched up from the sea yesterday,

The fuselage of the crashed protective overalls and black Sikorsky 61 helicopter Oscar gloves clambered inside the

November was recovered from 200ft-deep water off St Mary's, in the Isles of Scilly, yesterday. The Bodies of only 17 of the 20 people, mostly holiday-makers, who word in Saturday's crash were found inside.

Last night, the bodies were taken from the salva vessel to Penzance for identification by relatives. The police sent officers to help identifying the dead.

The fuselage, from which only six people escaped, was being taken on to Falmouth and then by road to the Government's accident investigation mit at Farnborough, Hampshire. There experts will examine it in an attempt to discover the cause of the

The helicopter, much of its body intact, was winched on to the deck of the Seaforth Clansman just before 1 pm. Two coroner's officers were on board the salvage tog as n group of men dressed in white

Sikorsky and began bringing out the bodies. Some of the dead were still strapped in their seats when the machine was brought to the surface.

crash were the two pilots, two Scillies women and two chilorpahaned in the accident. The others, including two families of five people, had been carried beneath the waves: The helicopter, which had been on its way Penzance, sank almost immediately.

Divers found the fuselage on its side on n steep sandy dune on the undulating seabed.

The helicopter, seen from a distance of less than 100 yards after it was brought to the surface, appeared to have suffered only comparatively minor structural damage. Several windows in the pilots' cockpit were missing and its black nose cone had gone, as

had the two wheel housings. The rear rotor blades and their housing had also disappeared; of the main rotor blades, three of the five had been sheared off.

The two remaining blades appeared to be complete but had been broken more or less in half, the damaged pieces The six who survived the hanging limply down on the rash were the two pilots, two port side. Most windows, ficilies women and two chil-including those of the escape hatches, were gone, but on the starboard side the windows and escape areas seemed intact.

The underneath of the fuselage was the worst damaged part. Much of the luggage bay had been ripped out, although the bebris guard, which keeps seabirds from fouling the rotor blades, was still in place.

Most of the bodies were brought out from the rear of the helicopter in canvas slings and taken to a covered area beneath

The police said that they would be held in the mortuary of the West Cornwall hospital, at Penzance, pending identifi-Continued on back page, col I

Postal prices freeze extended

Britain's profits-rich Post Office has extended its freeze on all main postal prices at least until oext April. The move will mean that the 12 p second class post has remained un-changed for two years.

The freeze is part of a drive to increase postal traffic announced yesterday by Mr Ron Dearing, the Post Office chairman, It follows a record year, when postal profits reached £131.6m - the seventh successive year. ive year of profitability – topped up by £15.6m profits from National Girobank.

The prices freeze, originally imposed only to the end of the year, covers inland and overseas parcels and letters. Its extension to April will cost the Post Office about £12m. Firstclass post went up lap to 16p in

Mr Dearing also announced yesterday that special cut-price books of first class stamps offering savings of ocarly 10 per cent - would be on sale from August 10 to September 20. It will contain 10 first class (16p) stamps and cost £1.45, a saving

of 15p.
"We are sharing with our past year, achieved against the

Of first class mail 86.9 per cent was delivered by the next day according to the annual report, and 92.6 per cent of second class letters arrived by the third working day after collection.

odds in a period of recession," Mr Dearing added.

The Post Office ranks with British Gas among the more successful of the nationalized industries.

Its success in combating the recession, further increasing productivity, lowering costs, exceeding investment intentions and achieving or beating all financial targets last year will make it a more attractive privatization. privatization proposition

On Monday, the Institute of Economic Affairs, advocating the selling-off of the Post Office, said_its profits derived from increasing prices faster than the cost of labour white also reducing the scaling of the profits of the profi

reducing the quality of service.

But Mr Deariog, who is also chairman of the Nationalized Industries' chairmen group. refused yesterday to be drawn too deeply into the privatization debate. The Post Office was not included in the Government's election manifesto and he had no view on privatization, he said. He believed it would prove difficult to disentangle the postal delivery service from the counter service.

The Post Office spent a record £124.7m on capital investment last year, against a target of £115m, and plans to increase this to £130m this year as part of a five-year plan to invest £623m in the service. Last year, the postal husiness reduced its real unit costs by 2.2 per cent and increased productivity by 4.8 per cent.

Debategate papers were crucial, says Carter From Richard Hanson, Takyo

Former President Jimmy Carter, commenting in Tokyo yesterday on the "Debategate" ffair in Washington, said that the debate position papers which may have been passed to Mr Ronald Reagan's election advisers in 1980 "incorporated the very essence" of his campaign. This was the first time that Mr Carter has commented publicly on the Mr Reagan had access to all

of them, "it was obviously of great benefit" in the crucial debate which helped to sway the election, Mr Carter said, adding that he had "no idea" which papers may have come to the attention of the Reagan campaign.

But, Mr Carter said, it was obvious from examining the papers made available by the Reagan Administration to the Justice Department and the

series of losses from the White House, not just one batch". The former President, who is in Japan for a six-day private visit, shed oo light on who might have passed the papers. The debate papers were known only to a small group of people in the White House, neither his chief of staff oor his campaign

The debate briefing papers contained details of the issues which Mr Carter's campaign had identified by means of "secret polling" as the most crucial and important, he said they describe the mistakes made by both candidates in the campaign, issues which might come up in the debate, responses and possible counter-re-

Mr Carter said that he was not prejudging what the Reagan camp may have had in hand before the debate.

Cadet dies in lorry crash at Army range

A boy cadet was killed and more than 20 others were injured - many seriously when an Army lorry crashed no gunnery range last night.
The four-ton lorry, carrying a

group of cadets from the Greater London area, over-turned as it was leaving the firing range at Warcop Training Camp, near Appleby in Cumbria. One cadet died at the scene and ten others suffered serious leg and head injuries. They were taken 35 miles to hospital in Carlisle in a fleet of ambulance under police escort.

The less seriously injured were taken to a military hospital at Catterick camp in North Yorkshire. The boys were on

Smart new industrial manager had access to them, he premises from 500 to 7000 sqft with rentals from only £1.56 persaft p.a. Call today for the best choice in properties and development grants 11 Dale Street, Liverpool L22ET

Fossil-hunter unearths Surrey dinosaur

threat.

By John Witherow

A Surrey plumber emerged yesterday as the man responsible for what the Natural History Museum, in a fit of enthusiasm, described as possibly "the most important find in Britain this century". Mr William Walker, aged 55, of Springfield Road, Thornton Heath, an amateur fossil collector with a penchant for digging around in the mud at weeken has turned up the skeleton of an mknown species of carnivorous dinosaur, dating back 124

Last January Mr Walker discovered a huge clawbone in a Surrey claypit. "I recognized it as a dinosaur claw but I didn't . The clawbone of this dinoknow how important it was", he saur, similar to the megalosan-said. "I gave it a good crack ras, is larger than that of the with my hammer and the whole later Tyrannosaurus Rex, one of

thing disintegrated. I really could have cried. It just

His son-in-law later took it to the Natural History Museum, where its appearance set pulses racing in the palacontology department. They were able to identify the foot-long clawbone, indicating the discovery of a new

Two scientists set off to the Surrey claypit but were frus-trated by the wet spring which turned the area into a sea of mud. It was only last month that they could complete their work of removing three van loads of es to form a large proportion

Megalosaurus, which is similar to Mr William

Walker's find. the most vicious of flesh eaters.

The pruseum estimates its height at between 10 and 15ft while standing upright and said it would have eaten vegetarian dinosaurs found in the same quarry. Much of the skull is nt, with two-inch "teeth"

Carnivorous skeletons are rare and only one other has been found in Britain, although small collections have been discovered over southern England. Dinosams did not venture north of Wntford, one expert said. While the proseum pieces together the skeleton over the

next few months with a view to public display, they will also have the difficult problem of finding a new name for the creature. Dinosaura are normally identified by a prominent characteristic, such as the huge claw, but they are sometim ed after the discoverer. It could become the Megalosaurus

Dr Richard Moody, an experi on the dinosaur, described it as ously exciting' It's a

He said the United States had

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, was proposed a mutual reduction to challenged in the Commons last night 10 say whether the talks in Geneva, a move which

5,000 warheads in the Start Government would respond to Government would respond to would reduce existing deploy-a disarmament breakthrough by ment by about a third. putting Trident missiles and warheads int the Geneva talks-. Opening a debate on the Defence Estimates, Mr Heseltine went on the offensive. ontlining the "agenda for

Mr Heseltine then added: "If these negotiations were to lead to a substantial breakthrough, peace" of western disarmament size of its own irreducible

Navy to get two frigates

The Government is to order

two frigates for the Royal Navy, at a cost of up to £130m

In the Commons yesterday, Ir Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, announced that he was seeking tenders from shipyards. One frigate will be the last of four ments for ships lost in the Falklands campaign.

Mr Heseltine said he was

we have made it clear that Britain, in reviewing the future minimum deterrent, would not

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent inviting tenders from Cammell in the new context that would Laird on Merseyside, Swan Hunters, Tyneside, s, Tyneside, and Thorneycroft. The

ships will be of the type-22 design.

He also announced the intention to provide 2,000 jobs under the Governmen's youth training scheme in civil training scheme in civil establishments of the Ministry of Defence. The jobs would be available for unemployed available for between 16 to 18.

stand aside from such breakthrough. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, asked what this meant: "Is he effectively saying that we would reduce substantially the number of Trient missiles and warheads

we would be prepared to put Trident missiles into the nego-The minister replied: "If there were in the Start talks to be a substantial breakthrough in the scale of deployment, that would obviously be taken into account by a British Govern-

ment in deciding its own

irreducible minimum deterrent

then exist." But be failed to respond directly to a question from one of his own backbenchers, Mr Julian Amery, who pointed out that no matter what the Soviet Union did, the British deterrent could not be reduced much

Earlier, Mr Heseltine had ruled out a policy of mutual



Moving House: Viscount Tonypandy, formerly Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the Commons, in the Moses Room before being introduced to the Lords yesterday. He takes his title from the town in the Rhondda Valley where he was born and went to school.

Lord for only four days

An English businessman who has lived in Australia for more than 20 years is the new Earl of Stradbroke in succession to his

The new Lord Stradbroke formerly Mr Keith Rous, of New South Wales, was reported to be travelling to England from
Paris yesterday after hearing of
his father's death on Mandal his father's death on Monday are in a crisis that risks night.

The fourth Lord Stradbroke, who inherited a title created in 1821, was a former Lord of preparing prisoners to lead a Lieutenant of Suffolk and died good and useful life", the MPs aged 80 on July 14. His brother, Mr Keith Rous senior, suc-ceeded to the title hut died four days later after a lengthy illness at his home in Devon.

Sports day death

Samantha Atherton, the schoolgirt of 13 who was hit in the head by a javelin on Friday during a sports day at Wirral Grammar School for Girls at Bromborough, died yesterday.

Drug remands.

Seven men accused of conspiring to import drugs to Britain were remanded in police custody until Friday by magistrates at Stroud, Gloucestershire, yesterday.

Government set to shut anti-CND unit

The Government unit set up meetings of officials, and to combat the Campaign for occasional meetings of minis-Nuclear Disarmament (CND) is ters. Although ministers have

Final decisions on the future known as Defence Secretariat 19, have still to be taken. But ministers have abandoned the weekly meetings held during the first six months of this year, used to coordinate the Government's campaign against CND and the unilateralists. .

Those meetings were chaired by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and included Home Office and Foreign Office ministers, senior officials, and Mr Bernard Ingham, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's press secretary.

MPs urge

cut in jail

population

By a Staff Reporter

Proposals to cut the prison population by up to 7,000 immediately and produce a permanent reduction in numbrs were put forward yesterday by

With almost 44,000 prisoners

in England and Wales in prisons

that can cope with 37,000, the

Overcrowding is such that conditions make a mockery of

the prison system's stated aim

The group proposed a four-

point plan which could, it said, be put into effect immediately. The Home Secretary should

use the "executive release"

provisions in last year's Criminal Justice Act to release

all non-violent offenders

serving sentences under three

years who are in the last six months of their sentence. That

Parole should be available for

would produce a cut of 7,000

those serving short sentences

after six months rather than a year, a move that would reduce

the prison population permanently by about 2,500.

increase in the probation service. Up to 8,000 people

could be kept out of prison if

There should be a substantial

an all-party group of MPs.

expected to be wound up not met on the subject since the general election, they are likely to do so before the summer Final decisions on the future recess to review strategy for the of the Ministry of Defence unit, autumn when CND is again planning hig demonstrations and the first cruise missiles are due to be deployed in Britain. Mr Heseltine has said pub-

licly that he does not see a permanent need for a separate unit to combat the unilateralists. Ministers believe that the political steam has gone out of the nuclear issue since the general election, which the Government sees as providing a clear mandate for cruise and Trident, in spite of CND's protest that a majority voted for parties opposed to Trident.

uction and make a

The disclosure comes in the

wake of a report in The Times that Christie's had rejected an

offer for a picture from the Scottish National Portrait Gal-

lery, while accepting an offer for

another one from the National Portrait Gallery in London.

The picture that Glasgow wanted was a ravishing seven-

teenth-century "Portrait of Miss

May" by John Michael Wright, a Scottish artist. Mr Alastair

Auld, the curator, said yester-day that he was surprised when

"I was grateful to Christie's

for passing the offer on to the

owners. I can see how the tax

free status of private sales to museums militates against the

auction houses. Owners are usually better off if they accept

As in the case of the

Smuglevicz which Edinburgh

wanted Christie's had said it

would put a high protective reserve on the Wright portrait,

Mr Auld said. But it found a

hidder prepared to top the reserve. The painting had been estimated at £6,000 to £10,000

Capital transfer and capital

private treaty sales."

hut sold at £48,600.

the offer was not accepted.

to the museum.

Locket clue to identity of child's body in ditch From Arthur Osman, Birmingham Detectives from Lothian and said they would not confirm it Borders Police returned Officers from Northumber-land and Staffordshire police. Scotland from Leicestershire yesterday with a silver locket

Safety trials: Lord Locas of Chilworth a spokesman for the Department of Transport in the

involved in the year-long hunt

for the killer of Susan Maxwell, aged 11, of Cornhill on Tweed, who was abducted last July, also

visited Leicestershire murder

Derbyshire Police said late

yesterday that a man had been

charged with the murder of

Diana Tower, the teenager from

Giossop, whose body was found on June 30, partly hidden under the ruins of Melandra Castle, a

Roman fort in a park outside

The huge prices arise from new collecting interest in

historic sporting equipment,

notably the United States. Both

ball and club were bought by

ti, Ohio. The ball was a fine

William Gourlay feathery golf ball dating from around 1840.

Southeby's set a new auction the Old Golf Shop of Cincinna-

£950 established at Christie's in The iron dates from around

"Portrait of Miss May": Glasgow's offer was not enough to

secure a private sale throught Christie's.

near the naked body of a murdered child found in a ditch near the village of Twycross on Monday. The officers intend to show the items to the parents of Caroline Hogg, aged 5, who has

and a hairband found on or

been missing from her Edinburgh home for the past 11

In Edinburgh the police said they were "fairly certain" that the body was that of Caroline. Hogg hut Leicestershire police

Sale Room

Second painting eludes Scots

The Glasgow Museum and portraits on which Christie's record for a golf club at £1.870.

price record for a golf ball yesterday at £1,760, almost doubling the previous record of

1981. They also set a new 1820

Gallery disclosed yesterday that received offers before Friday's

it had tried unsuccessfully to sale were from the estate of Mrs

persuade Christie's to withdraw Elsie Tritton of Godmersham a portrait from last Friday's Park in Kent.

fear over soldier

Kildare. Senior officers feared an attempt to kill Private Michael McAleavey aged 21. Morale would be badly affected if he returned to his

Orders were issued that the soldier, from the Lower Falls area of west Belfast, should not be allowed to go anywhere in routh Lebanon without being accompanied by military police, the court was told.

Within two weeks of the shooting at a United Nations checkpoint 80 miles south east of Beirut last October officers began to suspect that Private McAleavey was involved in killing the soldiers. They were alarmed at reports h this which appeared in Irish

Private McAleavey denies murdering Corporal Gregory Morrow aged 20 from Largan, co Armagh, Private Thomas Murphy, aged 19, and Private Michael Burke, aged 20 both from co Dublin.

On the second day of his The hearing continues

From Richard Ford The Curragh

An Irish soldier accused of

newspapers.

court martial the seven presiding officers were told that as four witnesses, lucluding three from the American University Medical Centre in Beirut, were unable to travel to the Irish Republic, the court martial would have to go to Lebanon to hear their evidence.

Lords and Jill Allen of the National Federation of the Blind, at a London trial site of a new textured surface to help visually handicapped and wheelchair users at pedestrian crossings. The "pavements" have ramps and are pink with raised bumps (Photograph: Martin Mayer) Retaliation

murdering three comrades serving with the United Nations force in the Lebanon was held by military police because of fears of retaliation from colleagues in the company, it was alleged yesterday at a court martial in The Curragh military barracks, co

company it was said.

The Bill will make it illegal to discriminate against disabled people on the grounds of their disability in employment, housing education, the provision of goods and services, insurance, transport, property rights, occupational pension schemes, membership of associations and clubs, and civic duties and

By Philip Webster By Michael Horsnell Political Reporter Discrimination against disabled people in housing edu-cation, employment and many more other areas would be outlawed under a Bill which is

Detective tells why

he delayed

approaching actor

Det Contrable Maurice seen indecently assaulting a O'Neill told Burnley Crown child. "I did it for my own

"My first concern was for the

girl. We were not in uniform. We had frightened the girl and

she was wary of us."

Mr Carman said: "You were trying to get a complaint from the girl, but you failed".

was trying to act correboration.

I wanted to know her name."

The constable replied: "No. I

He agreed that no child had

approached the police or a baths

attendant with a complaint and

that no child had shown any

sign of distress, discomfort, or

- When he had approached Mr

Adamson, he had told him that a complaint had been made. At

the police station, the detective

said. Mr Adamson had said it

was possible that his thumbs

were inside the girl's costume.

The officer agreed with Mr Carman that Mr Adamson had

consistently denied any sexual impropriety.

The trial continues today.

Research plea

on computers

Many of the programs micro-

computers in schools are pro-

duced by a "cottage industry"

which has little idea of how

children learn, according to a report published by the Social Science Research Council yes-

It calls for urgent research

into the impact of the new

technology on education, and

the setting up of a technology centre for this purpose.

Microcomputers in Education. A Framework for Research: Morley Sage and David Smith (School

Atom test

screening

extended

Government Publishing, House, Bletchingley Road, stham, Redhill, Surrey, £2).

but there was no intent.

embarrassment

Court yesterday why he did not reasons", he said.

approach Peter Adamson, the

actor, for 25 minutes after

allegedly seeing him indecently

assault a girl aged eight in a swimming pool. Mr Adamson plays the part of Len Fairclough

relevision series.

her name.

the pool

Coronation Street, the

Constable O'Neili said that as

a police officer it was his duty to

arrest immediately the person

concerned in a crime. But this

time he had waited until the girl

came out of the pool because he

had wanted to get correboration from her and needed to know

When he had asked her. "Has anyone in the pool touched you where they shouldn't have done?" she had replied: "No",

he said. He was giving evidence

at the trial of Mr. Adamson,

aged 53, who denies indecendy

assaulting two girls aged eight in the pool at Haslingden,

The detective said that he spent 55 minutes at an under-

water observation window watching Mr Adamson in the pool full of children aged between eight and fourteen. A woman police constable was in

He said he saw the actor with

his thumbs inside the swimming constume of a girl aged eight, around her private parts.

The incident lasted for no more

than 15 seconds and the child

was unaware of anything wrong.
Cross-examined by Mr George Carman, QC, for Mr.
Adamson, Constable O'Neill

agreed that the girl seemed perfectly happy and had been enjoying herself when she came out of the pool.

During the 25-minute wait

between the alleged incident and his approaching Mr Adam-son, the detective said he telephoned the girl's mother

He agreed that it was unusual

not to arrest immediately a man

Move to halt

bias against

the disabled

Mr Robert Wareing, MP for

Liverpool, West Derby, finished second in the ballot among MPs

lation, which means that his Bill

intended to stengthen the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act has a good chance

It will implement the main

recommendations of the com-

mittee on restrictions against

disabled people set up by Mr

Alf Morris, the former Labour Minister for the Disabled to

investigate discrimination. .

for private member's

of reaching the statute book.

and his police station.

A cancer survey of Britons

who took part in the nuclear test programme in the 1950s is to be extended to cover 20,000 servicemen and scientists. being promoted by a Labour MP with support from all

The Ministry of Defence, which announced the screening in January, confirmed yesterday that an extra 5,000 Britons would be included in addition to the 15,000 originally listed.

The survey has begun and will take two years to complete. It involves the tracing of servicemen, civilians and scienbetween 1952 and 1958 in Australia and the Pacific Islands.

The survey was announced after growing public concern amid demands by MPs for compensation to relatives of men who contracted cancer after being exposed to radiation.

The Ministry of Defence is producing a control group of scrvicemen of similar age.

have been five applications to the Ministry of Defence from widows of men who died from cancer after taking part in the nuclear tests. All have been rejected.

Frankfurt printing plan

FT journalists join talks

report which he underwrote.

produce the entire print run, either in Germany or Scotland, with union belp. Thus far the

company has not seriously envisaged a completely non-

members at the newspaper.

distribute it in Britain.

diation.

impractical.

strike-bound Financial Times are to meet the management today to discuss a plan to republish the Frankfurt edition of the newspaper within the next 10 days.

The company is said to have secured an agreement with a West German union to produce the normal print run of up to 60,000 copies.

The scheme would mean that

work normally performed hy members of the National Graphical Association, (NGA) the union on stike over pay, would be covered by the management. Under usual circumstances,

pages of the newspaper are transmitted by facsimile machine from London to Frank-furt and printed there. The suggested procedure would involve members of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) working normally and their copy, rather then completed pages, being transmitted to West Germany by the management. Under the plan pages would be made up in Frankfurt.

The NUJ leaders will report on their discussions to the chapel [office branch]. The national leadership of the jounalists' union is expected to advise its members at the newspaper that they should not do anything to break the strike as long as it is official.

Nevertheless the move is intended to increase pressure on the NGA national council which meets tomorrow to discuss the seven-week stoppage by 270 of its members over the pay of 22 machine minders. They are claiming a "substantial" rise on an offer of £304.67.

Journalists' leaders at the which was endorsed by me- isolated NGA is not necessarily an ineffective NGA.

The council is expected to The second and third opreject a call by Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary, for acceptance of the mediator's tions, a split between the national leadership of the union and members at the newspaper, shows little sign of materializ-The management has been nurturing ambitious plans to

Presumably if all three NGA chapels at the newspaper were nutlawed by the union, the company would again opt for Scottish or Germasn production. Any action by the "rebels" would be limited to

union publication, partly be-cause of managerial philosophy and partly because it would be picketing. If there was a split in the chapels so that the NGA men in the composing room and the foundry joined the national leadership in isolating the machine managers, then the work of the recalcitrants could probably be done by Same 22 The plans require that either the NGA is outlawed by an increasingly irate TUC, or that the union itself expels or suspends the chapel at the centre of the dispute or all its probably be done by Sogat '82 machine assistants under the direction and with the help of The first option requires the management.

> Meaowhile Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82 and chairman of the TUC's printing industry committee, has been asked by the newspaper to consider plans for the republication of the paper, either without the NOA or its members at the paper.

Science report will in future

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Auerts fon 2r. selven BD 0.650: Session
B reselv Canada S2.50; Canaries Per 1.50;
Cyrrus 500 mile: Dermary Der 7.50; Dubel
Cut 7.60; Finland Mok 7.60; France Fro
7.60; Cermany Del 3.50; Gerber Der 100;
0.500; Inthe Regulate 40e; Inthe 1.20;
Jordan LD 0.428; Kuwak KO 0.600;
Jertan LD 0.700; Palestim Res 1.22;
Fortugal Sec 1.28; Getar OR 7.50; Rendi
Arabia SR 4.50; Singaeore S.00; Smin Pet
1.50; Sweden Ser 5.60; Switzerland S Fra
5.00; Surfa 1.58; St. Tunaba Da 0.600;
USA SI 50; UAE DR 7.00; Yugosawis On

Public spending: 1

could be kept out of prism if each main grade probation officer could take on two more national institutions. All three

Howe's £2,250m bluff is called

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, may have been unexpectedly quick off the mark in pushing through Cabinet his emergency £1,000m package to curb runaway public spending this year. But such a move, at some point, was made inevitable by the pre-election fudge of the 1983-84 spending plans by Sir Geoffrey Howe, his predecessor.

To satisfy the electorate and the financial markets Sir Geoffrey needed to deliver tax cuts and lower public borrowing in £1,500m in 1983-84, claiming departments' budgets for this 1983 Budget. That could be that the larger sum was year. But figures for the early his 1983 Budget. I nat could be done only by keeping down unnecessarily large.

The effect of the measures year disclosed that spending the effect of the measures are still running ahead of plans. on all the Government's programmes was planned to rise this year as it had done in each to leave the government virtualyear of the Conservatives' term

So the total was cleverly massaged. First, the Treasury explicitly assumed that departplanned, on the ground that the cash limit system of public spending control automatically fill4,700m planned for 1982-produced undershooting becasue officials dared not risk government departments went sue officials dared not risk government departments went Almost all the overshooting breaching their limits. The on a spree of unprecedented identified so far relates to

Ahead of the tussle in tomorrow's Cabinet over public spending plans for next year, FRANCES WILLIAMS. Economics Correspondent examines the background to the tough decisions facing the Government. Today, the first signs of trouble.

"allowance knocked £1,200m off the fortnight they spend the lot. planned spending total.

was to reduce published spending plans by nearly £2,000m but

shortfall" proportions. In little over a

At first the Government Second, officials reduced the claimed that much of that late contingency reserve for mex- burst of spending involved pected calls on the Exchequer bringing forward some pay-from £2,250m in 1982-83 to ments from 1983-84, easing £1,500m in 1983-84, claiming departments' budgets for this was still running ahead of plans.

explicitly assumed that departments would spend less than his bluff was called. Instead of tinued for the whole of the year spending £1,700m less than the departmental spending alone negative spending, broadly £114.700m planned for 1982- would add more than £3,000 to offset the impact on the total. the £119,700m total planned.

programmes which are determined by demand and are not subject to cash limits, which cover only 40 per cent of total public spending. Of the £1,000m in extra cash

Parliament to approve, about two thirds of which will be offset by cuts elsewhere or met from the contingency reserve, more than half represents higher than expected payments social security benefits because take-up had been underestimated. Most of the rest involves higher EEC spending, notably to help to finance the Community's growing butter mountain. To add to Mr Lawson's

Tomorrow: Tackling overspending | missal

£14,000 for dismissed union man

Mr Glenn Campbell, a casino worker is believed to be the first person in the country to be awarded money, for joining a the Government has asked trade union. Mr Campbell aged 24, from Halifax, and a male croupler joined the Transport Union during a disagreement and was then dismissed from Napoleon's Casino in Bradford. West Yorkshire. The croupier settled his case

privately, but Mr Campbell successfully fought his case against A & S Entertainments, of Sheffield, at an industrial tribunal. The award was made under

to seave the government virtual—
In the first three months of the financial year, central sent spending, over which he government spending was more than 9 per cent higher than a plans, though undershooting on said vesterday. "We are all exposured with an blans, though undershooting on said vesterday." the Employment Act, 1982, plans, though undershooting on said yesterday: "We are de-their capital spending, in large lighted, This case shows that no part due to proceeds of council one should have any worries house sales being counted as about joining a union. We are now recruiting members from casinos in our area.

The £14,000 is made up of compensation for unfair dis-

would have to cope with strong action by NGA members wishing to disrupt the logistics. There is also the privately promulgated Armageddon option, whereby, whatever the laws of the land, the NGA

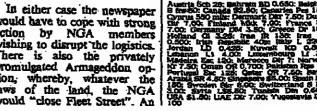
NGA in England, might con-

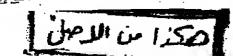
sider it legitimate to print the

newspaper and distribute it south of the border.

draconism and highly unusual decisions by the TUC. After such measures, the German print union, it is argued, would feel able to produce the full print run of the newspaper and still keep within international fraternal agreements and Sogat '82 could well be disposed to Alternatively Sogat '82, many of whose members in Scotland perform the same tasks as the

appear on the Court Page which today is page 14.





Police hurt

as gang

frees man

A gang of eight people attacked three policemen and helped a man believed to be a "free Dennis Kelly" campaign

supporter to escape from custody, two policemen saw a

man daubing the word "Den-nis" in paint on a wall at the

corner of Burlington Street and Vauxhall Road, Liverpool, just before midnight on Monday

They took him back to a third officer at a police vehicle,

but thee were attacked, the

police said.

The policemen were pushed and kicked and suffered facial

injuries. Two were taken off duty with bruises and badly

Dennis Kelley, who was jailed for life last month for

murder, is appealing against his

conviction, and supporters have

Last week, the police and

Kelly supporters clashed out-side Walton prison, Liverpool, One constable was suspended

during an investigation of the

The sixth green at Royal

Birkdale, Southport, was vanda-

lized before the third round of

the Open Golf Championship

oo Saturday by intruders who daubed "Dennis Kelly" slogans

on the green and dug up the

turf. The official committee has

apologized and denied responsi-hility for that incident.

the campaign spokesman, con-demned the attack, "We are

shocked, and we would always

condemn any attack on the police", he said.

Moneylender on

menaces charge

Sammy Davis, aged 18, a

moneylender, terrified Miss Susan Blair, also aged 18, by

lemanding £1-a-day interest on

£5 loan, it was alleged at

In less than a month Davis,

of Regent Street, Gloucester,

claimed she owed him £38, and

told her he would hreak her arms, legs and neck if she did

not pay up, the court was lold,

making unwarranted demands

for money with menaces. The

Police Constable Robert

Deards, who was dragged 25

yards along the road by a car

when he attempted to question

the driver, was awrded £65,000

agreed damages in the High Court in London vesterday.

PC Deards, aged 37,

north London, injured shoulder and wrist. The driver Kevin Drayton-Thomas, nf

Woodside Avenue, Highgare,

Ashinton, Romford Essex was

convicted in July, 1975, of

dangerous driving and assault.

£700,000 saving

Council has signed contracts

with three private companies to

take over the cleaning of 210 of

its schools from next Septem-

ber. The council said yesterday the move will save £700,000

County

Cambridgeshire

trial continues today.

Injured PC

gets £65,000

He denies two charges of

Gloucester Crown Court yester-

Yesterday, Mr Lester Shields,

launched a campaign in his

and arrested him.

swollen eyes.

police operation.

Support.

Beatles' old school is criticized over poor results and truancy

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

evastating criticism of a pool school attended by former Beatles, George rison and Paul McCartney, of two surviving grammar ools in the city, was pub-ed yesterday by the school sectors (HMI), who said ie matters needed urgent

he physical environment in erpool Institute for Boys, 2 ool that once enjoyed great nomic success, was intolerthey said. Examination ilts were disappointing, the aviour of pupils in some ses were unacceptable with ch truency, and many boys e receiving no instruction at in music, careers, and zious studies.

There are many pupils of all and abilities who are failing each the levels of attainment might be expected", the ort said. "In particular, in gious education and music what is provided and the lity of the little work done nnacceptable."

nnacceptable. te for Education and Science, written to the city council, ich is controlled by the left. say that he has read the ort with concern and finds it

*Obviously you will want to isider the implications of the ort negently and I would sect you to inform the partment of what you have ne and are doing to put itters right," he said.

"The report underlines the gent need for the authority to me to grips with the manageent and rational organization its county secondary school

- Services for the mentally ill

ecause the rundown of large

tental hospitals has not been

, satched by community alterna-

ves, an inquiry set up by the

lichmond Fellowship said

Professor John Wing of the

camond Fellowship Said

The ioquiry under

the chairmanship of Lord

conglord called for new legisation to place mandatory
luties on councils to provide

proper facilities for former

councils

criticized

By Our Local Government

Several local authorities have

flatly refused to remedy rongs sufered by the public

hey are supposed to be

erving", according to Your ocal Ombudsman, a report

ublished today by the ommission for Local Admin-

Mr Pat Cook, local ombuds-

uan for the North of England,

sported mounting pressure for

latutory coforcement of the

ommissioo's findings because

ome councils refused to re-

pond to its independent and

Hastings and Wandsworth

ouncils are singled out for

oes nothing to enhance their

putation or that of local overnment in general."

During the past year there

as been a 2 per cent increase in

Implaints against councils,

Your Local Ombudsman. Report with year ended March 31, 1983. The Commission for Local Admin-fration in England, 21 Queen unc's Gate, London SW1, 9BU;

aration in Englan.

apartial criticism.

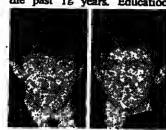
nental patients.

e approaching crisis point

provision in the interests of had "criticized us at n time Liverpool's children. when facilities and cash mere

"It also suggests that the authority will need to review its arrangements for informing itself about the quality of performance in its schools and for taking appropriate measures to secure improvement in that performance.

The school, which has 594 boys in a listed Victorian building has had a question mark hanging over its future for the past 12 years. Education



Paul McCartney (left) and George Harrison: School under fire

ministers have twice rejected plans to make it a comprehen-sive school and since 1965 it has been run by a succession of head teachers appointed in-itially in a temporary capacity.

It had been neglected for a long time, the inspectors, who visited the school in February and March this year, said. Roofs were leaking and buildings were dirty and unpainted. ommends that Coventry's dir-Some of the laboratories were ector of education should antiquated; the outdoor lavatories had no paper, towels or soap; and the indoor lavatories were locked and unused.

Mr Dominic Brady, Liverpool's education committee chairman, said that if the HMIs Manchester, £3),

Mental services 'near crisis'

people needing help liing in

cardboard boxes under bridges. Services for them had low

priority because their handicaps

He suggested that the present

arrangements, with health ser-

vice mooey gradually being

withdrawn over a period of years, should be changed to

encourage more local auth-

orities to start new schemes.

Hospital inpatient services for

the mentally ill were costing £760m a year, compared with

Obstructive | Dispute on German

A firm of coinmakers is

angry over a disclosure that the West Germans have

produced thousands of 10p

coin blanks for the Royal

Mr Colin Perry, managing director of the independent Birmingham Mint Ltd, said yesterday that the West German Government had

refused to allow British com-

panies to make blanks for

Deutschmarks and coins above

that value, on the ground that

The Mint has raised its

complaints with the European

The Germans allege that the blanks could be stolen and

used in vending machines in

it would be a security risk.

Commission.

blanks for mint

By Pal Healy, Social Services Correspondent

were invisible.

Isnotute of Psychiatry, Loodon about £40m from local auth-

University and a member of the ority social services depart-

inquiry ream, said the un- meots. It might be easier for

reasonable level of mental after- bospitals set up community

zare facilities was leading to services themselves.

when facilities and cash were available, then they would have had an argument".

A spokesman for Paul McCartney said that the former Beatle would be greatly con-cerned about the future of his

Records 'not kept'

A progressive school in Coventry has been ctiticized for failing to use the proper procedures for appointing teachers and for derogatory remarks made by senior male staff to women teachers.

The criticism comes in a report of a formal investigation into Sidney Stringer School by the Equal Opportunities Commission, which said that because of the lack of proper school records it had been impossible to glean what lay behind appointments and promotions.

The commission says it was concerned that 40 teachers complained that there had been a strong bias against women in appointments and promotions. it found that decisions on many of the appointments between January, 1976, and January, 1979, were taken by the head without consulting the governors, as he should. commission

ensure that proper records are

Formal Investigation Report: Sidney Stringer School and Cammunity College, Coventry (publicity section, EOC, Overseas House, Quay Street,

The inquiry report, which is

being sent to ministers, local

authorities and voluntary men-

tal health groups, calls for a new

development fund, a designated

minister and coordinating machinery to construct a

coordinted policy for services in

the community. It also wants such services to be monitored

along the lines of schools

inspectors to report regularly

and publicly to the Department

of Health and Social Security oo

Mental Health and the Community

"They will only allow British

companies to tender for low-

value coins under one mark".

he said.
There is a worldwide trade

in coin blanks, which are

normally stamped with national markings in the country buying them. The Confederation of British In-

dustry said it had recently

done a survey in the Birming-

ham area into unfair trading

and found evidence that some

European countries, including

West Germany, made use of the EEC to increase their exports share in Britain, while

setting up bastiers to stop British companies selling their

products in Europe.

Orthodox Jews demonstrating in High Street Kensington, near the Israeli Embassy yeslerday against what they consider the desecration of ancient graves in Jerusalem by Archaeologists. They believe that sites in old Jerusalem now being excavated contain the remains of Jewish sages from Biblical times. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Son of Lymeswold launched

By Our Environment Correspondent

The old church at Tendale nestles beneath a hillside by a oad that winds past fields and hedges. Its attractions include primroses, one of the best loved flowers of spring, and poppies. one of the best - known country sights in high summer. In Tendale The two flowers are in bloom simultaneously.

Like Lymeswold, its more famous neighbour, Tendale exists only on cheese labels. Its task is to emphasize the agricultural origins of a factory product and to hold back the invasioo of cheese from abroad. Tendale was invented by Dairy Crest, the marketing section of the Milk Marketing Board. "Tendale does not exist", the board explained yesterday," It is a name selected after careful research which indicated that it evoked the essectial Englishness of the brand with overtones of the countryside where it is made."

Lymeswold is a soft blue Report of the (Richmond Fellow-ship Enquiry, (Richmond Fellow-ship Press, 8 Addison Road, Londoo W14 8DL; £2.50). cheese unrelated to any other British variety. Tendale is the name giveo to new varieties of contain half of the fat of their originals. But the commercial thinking behind the two is identical, and Tendale can fairly be regarded as the son of

> Both are expensive and both have been given invented names which cannot be used by rivals. Cheddar is a process as well as a place so that users of the process abroad are at liberty to sell Dutch, French and Irish Cheddar in Britain.

Invented hrand names can be protected in law against use by competitors. The English countryside is full of evocative suffixes like - vale and minster which may eventually appear on new groceries. The board has chosen Clover for its next innovation: a low-far butter due to appear next

month.
"Trimmers" is the name chosen by the board to define the customers likely to buy the new cheese.

Mother challenges Pill advice Promiscuity 'sold in schools'

By David Nicholson-Lord

The father of 10 children whose wife is challenging the Bowman, national director of the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Children, yesterday described the posprovision of the Pill to girls under 16 without their parents' ition adopted by the depart-ment as "absolutely appalconsent yesterday accused the Department of Health and ling" and forecast a parlia-Social Security of undermining mentary campaign to tighten the law if the Gillicks lost the fabric of the family and "selling promiscaity in the schools". His wife, Mrs their case. Victoria Gillick, aged 36, of Mr Gillick, a self-employed Old Market, Wisbech, Camgraphic designer, said he and bridgeshire, is seeking a High Court declaration against a department circular in 1980

his wife would appeal if the High Court found against them. He estimated that legal costs so far were ap to £2,000 but said they had spent probably £1,000 of their own money on travel, telephone hills and stationery costs involved.

"I am not worried about money". he said. "Like Mother Theresa, I believe the money will turn np. The Lord

always provides."
The Gillicks' children are aged from one to fifteen. Five of them are girls, the eldest of whom is 13. None of them has beea personally involved in

receiving contraceptive advice.
The family's campaign against the health authorities began in January, 1981, after the couple discovered that doctors were putting girls under 16 oa the Pill because of

Judgment deferred

Doctors who put under-age girls on the Pill are not encouraging them to have unlawful sexual intercourse councel for the Department of Health and Social Sexual and Social Sexual intercourse at family planning clinics want Health and Social Security (DHSS), argued in court yester-

advising doctors that they can

provide contraceptive advice

and treatment without par-

ental knowledge or consent. Mr Gordon Gillick, age 43,

who has so far adopted a

secondary role in the action,

described himself as "totally

in agreement" with his wife's

He added: "In fact I

probably get rather more heated about it than she does.

We thrash these things out

between as and argue about

every possible point but my wife has the ability to write it

all down." The case brought

the couple, which is being financed out of legal aid, is

interest by civil servants and

pressure groups. Mrs Phyllis

watched with intense

stance on the issue.

Contraceptives are prescribed to those aged under 16 for their own good, to stop unwanted pregnancies, Mr Simoo Brown said. He was contesting a mother's attempt in the High Court to have declared unlawful a DHSS circular advising doctors that they can give contraceptive advice and treatment to under-age girls without their parents' consent.

Mr Justice Woolf announced after bearing the submission

al family planning clinics want their young patients to have unlawful sex.

none of her five daughters will be given contraceptive advice without her knowledge or consent

was unlawful.

proceedings.

The case was brought by Mrs Victoria Gillick, a mother of 10 children, of Old Market. Wisbech, Cambridgeshire. She has asked the judge to rule that

Mrs Gillick, aged 36, who was in court with Mr Gordon Gillick, her husband, sought an order that the DHSS eircular

Aymone, accepted an apology,

"substantial" damages and their

costs in settlement of a libel

action yesterday in the High

Court over a newspaper article

which wrongly stated that M Giscard had begun divorce

The couple, who have been

married for 30 years, had sued

Associated Newpapers and Mr

David Skan, editor of the diary

column of The Mail an Sunday.

Giscard wins damages

Jessie Gillick, aged nine, one of their daughters, was taken to hospital in King's Lynn with appendicitis while the conple were in London. At 2.30 am the bospital telephoned for consent for an operation.

their parents' "old fashioned" beliefs. The jadgment, the

conple say, was clearly moral

Mr Gillick said that be and

his wife, both Roman Cath-

olics, had acted independently

and were not supported by any

*Frankly it is a big waste of

time but if a thing is so

glaringly wrong and so gla-ringly undermining the family

fabric, which is essential in

society, we felt we had no

"Mr children are not going lo kick over the traces but if

they do later on that is their

choice. But II is the inter-

vention in the family by the Department of Health and its

agents, like the Family Plan-

ning Association, that we feel

sell promiscnity in the schools. They wear different shirts but

they are all the same sort of team."

case came yesterday wheo

An ironic perspective on the

They actually go round and

choice.

s so wrong.

rather than medical.



Victoria Gillick: Opposing doctors over contraceptives.

Mr John Previte, their coun-

sel, told Mr Justice Neill that in The Mail on Sunday on February 27. Mr Skan wrote an article headed "Giscard set to divorce at last". The allegations

in the article were wholly

untrue, as was acknowledged by

the defendants as soon as

"Unifortunately these false

reports, which caused great distress and embarrassment to Monsieur and Madame

d'Estaing, received wide pub-licity in the European press." he

complaint was made.

Mr Douglas Hoyle, Labour MP for Warrington, North for Warrington, North, tabled a commons question yesterday urging the Secretary of State for Trade to stop the import of "lethal" reject tyres which he said were intended for bullock carrs in the Far East.

'Lethal' tyres

PC bailed

Police Constable Richards Mahaffy, aged 27, of Victoria Road, Stoke Newington, who is accused of assault, and trying to pervert justice, was committed on unconditional bail from Horseferry Road Court yesterday to stand trial at the Central Criminal Court.

Cell hanging

John Arwal Jones, aged 25, who was serving three-and-a-quarter years for theft, robbery. and branch of a suspended sentence, was found hanged in his cell at Liverpool prison

niticism of their obstructive nitude. Dr David Yardley, ho investigates for the Com-By a Staff Reporter tion [the local ombudsman's fice] in London and the outh-east ussion for Local Administ-Mgr Bruce Kent, general he had raised should

secretary of the Campaign for discussed. "I do not regret at all Nuclear Disarmament said vesterday that he "appologized profoundly" for comments he the Pope or feminism. I deeply made about the Pope in an interview published yesterday in Homan magazine.

His comment, that the Pope's attitude to women and his view of the life of the clergy was "unhleievable", was, he said "dreadful". "I feel extremely guilty about this".

TENDALE Kent apology over Pope

> regret that in that article they came ont in that form. "I think that was very much to do with the enormous pressures I was under at that ome at the beginning of May. I was being accused of being a Soviet dupe and at a time of

> the idea that one can discuss

issues like the nationalism of

'Offspring of Lymeswold': Another cheese and anvery high strain I reacted very But, he said in a BBC radio badly and I am extremely sorry
Leading article, page 131 interview yesterday, the issues about it. England



other invented part of rural

People prefer wildlife on TV to zoo visits

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

teir organizers' disdain for the ublic. Lord Montagu of Beautu, chairman of a zoo investiation for the English Tourist loard, said yesterday.

He called on the organizers to top the "naive" assumption hat crowds of visitors would estroy the status of zoos as entrs of research. His investiation concluded that they hould give visitors better atering and car parks and fewer

"If the recommendations are snored. I fear that the future of nany as major visitor attracions will be in great danger", ord Montagu said. Mr Michael dontague, chairman of the oard, called the report a

commercial Bible". Both men were speaking at a ress conference about the ress conference about the systerday in its latest bulletin eport, which says that zoos can about animal experiments that to longer survive merely as most of the offenders were nemageries. Today's congiven warnings, one had a unions are more sophisticated

The economic survival of and do not want merely to share tany of Britain's 150 zoos and at endless varieties of animals in cages." Research by Lord Montagu's

team showed that many people preferred to learn about exotie wildfife from television rather than from 2006, and would rather visit leisure parks and historic houses.

Lord Montagu added that half of all the tourist attractions in Britaio had been created in the past 10 years and were designed to appeal to visions. Many zoos were much older and had been built when there were few rival attractions.

Offenders warned

• Government inspectors found 17 infringements of the law on animal experiments last year, but there were no prosecutions. The Home Office said

Judge tells the suicidal to 'do job properly'

the centre of another contro-versy yesterday after telling would-be suicides they should do the job properly.

"I wish these people would show more efficiency about these overdoses, how much trouble they would save", he said at Bury St Edmnnds Crown

The judge made the remarkes on Monday after a hearing that Marcus Moseng, aged 26, an epileptic who admitted forgery, deception and burgiary had made several suicide attempts. He rejected a defence plea to send the man for treatment after describing him as "a perpetual miserable swindler"

and jailed him for a year. Last night the Samaritans organization said: "If suicidal people took the judge's advice inerally we would lose 200,000 people a year.

Mr David Evans, joint general secretary said: "We do not consider the judge's re-

ported words represent the

Judge Richards, who fined a general attitude to overdoses, man who admitted rape, was at the centre of another contro- who survived jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge are all leading worthwhile lives now. "But we do agree that all

attempts are dangerous. It is so much better to talk over troubles or despair with friends. doctors or us". Judge Richards was told that

Moseng, a bachelor with a criminal record, had admitted four offences, including one of forgery and one of cheque deception, and asked for seven more offences to be considered. Dr Alan Morrell, a psy-chiatrist, told the court that

Moseng was an epileptic who resorted to irresponsible behaviour under stress and came from a deprived background. He could be helped by psychiatrie treatment, the doctor said.

What am I to do wih you? You

But the judge described Moseng's suicide attempts as simulated and added: "There are so many of these people.

Expert on icons cleared of The former President of stealing books France, Valéry Gisgard d'Estaing, and his wife, Anne-

The former head of Christie's icon department, who was accused of stealing nearly 100 of its rare art books after she was made redundant, was acquitted by a jury at Southwark Crown Court yesterday.

Mrs Elvira Cooper, aged 42.

who had said "icons are my life", had kept 97 reference books at her home in Willow Road, Hampstead, north Lon-don, because she "hated going to libraries". She was writing a book on Russian icons.

She built up the department during her 11 years with the

company. She told the police that Christie's was being ma-licious and vindictive. Mrs Cooper did not give evidence.

Mr Neville Sarooy, for the defence, said that there was "enormous hostility" between Mrs Cooper and Mr Alexander Solodkoff, her successor, who became head of a merged department after icon sales

He added that the high water mark of Christie's "unbelievable beaviour" was reached when Mr Solodkoff told the jury that Mrs Cooper would have had to arrange an appointment with him had she wanted to discuss the missing books. He had oever asked her to return

Mr Saroy said that the accusation had been a nightmare for Mrs Cooper, who had denied 10 specimen charges of theft.

Rare chicks

The only pair of rare South American Crested Screamer birds to breed in Britain this year have produced five chicks at the Wildfowl Trust nature reserve in Slimbridge, Gloucesare one of the weaker brethren". | tershire.

INCOMPARABLE



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Everything that happens now in the Labour leadership contest has to be assessed on the assumption that Mr Kinnock is going to win. Of the other three in the race, only Mr Hattersley is a serious rival - and there is almost certainly nothing that he could now do that would give him a chance of overtaking Mr kinnock. Yet this makes Mr Hattersley's personal manifesto, A Daty To Win, more

not less interesting.

If he believes that this forthright statement of his position will somehow giva im a possibility of victory, he is wasting his time. If he believes that it will

improve his prospects of being elected deputy leader, he is probably miscalentating. It should strengthan the confi-dence of those who have been wondaring whether he has tha stomach to fight for his convictions - but most of these people, whatever thair doubts, would have voted for him rather than for Mr Michael Meacher anyway. His plea for an incomes policy may appeal to some of the unions representing the low paid.

But his chances of winning this contest will depend critically on many of those who support Mr Kinnock for leader voting for Mr Hattersley as the deputy leader in the belief that this would be the "dream ticket" that would both satisfy the party and attract the electorate. Yet people of this persuasion will be less likely to vote for Mr Hattersley if they feel that he is distancing himself too far from Mr

How far would be too far? It would be an advantage for Mr Kinnock to have a deputy who clearly came from the other wing of the party: an all-left leadership would make it immeasurably harder to recover the confidence of the general public. But Mr Kinnock's supporters would be worried at the thought of electing a depoty with whom there would be persistent policy clashes.

Already some of his supnervous twinges by Mr Hattersley's manifesto. They have been upset by his reference to "would-be philosophers" at party headquarters during the election campaign - though that gibe should be forgotten soon enough. They think his espousal of an incomes policy inopportune. They resent his criticism that Labour's economic proposals in the election lacked credibility; and they differ with him over disarma-

It is the disagreements over economic policy and disarmament that matter most. Mr Kinnock has been at pains to play down the differences between them. That is natural enough: if he is aver to be Prima Minister, Mr Kinnock needs Mr Hattersley at least needs the deputy leadership. In his own manifesto Mr Kinnock has removed tha point of contention between them hy referring to with-

drawal as no more than a last resort. Ha was studiously imprecise in several other areas, but he repeated the nuclear weapons from Britain. Mr Hattersley could not accept that and be true to his declared beliefs. In publishing his manifesto he is unlikely. therefore, to have increased his chances of the deputy leadership, because he has drawn attention to the possihilities of conflict between

But this is what makes his manifesto significant. The unly logical basis for it is that Mr Hattersley has decided to establish the ground on which he intends to conduct his foture battles within the party, whether or not as deputy leader. There are some, even among his potential supporters, who have little or no confidence that he will stick to his position. They fear that he will fudge, fudge and fudge again. But if they are right, Mr Hattersley will be making nonsense of his own manifesto.

His decision to publish such a statement at this time makes sense not as a last desperate shot in the leadership contest, nor as an attempt to clinch the deputy leadersbip, but as the first salvo in the new battle for influence within the party. Whether or not he becomes deputy leader is of less importance than the outcome of that battle. He has staked out a position that would bring Labour more into line with the thinking of the electorate. Unless the party is prepared to day trial, judgment having been given in her favour, the plaintiff had been awarded damages of £750, plus costs on the High Court scale. move in this direction it will soon become relatively uninportant who holds power in its

Unions badly in need of advice on democracy

COMMONS

advice on democracy but they certainly needed it badly. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said during questions to the Commons. He regretted that the TUC had declined to participate in consultations on the green peper Democracy in Trade Unions but their comments on the proposals for legislation, which he bad announced last Tuesday, would

The trade unions might not want his

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd (More-cambe and Lunsdale, C): When be meets leaders of the trade unions will be consider making these suggestions: that after the hub-buh and the bouting has died down and suggestions: that after the most out and the shouting has died down and the proposals have become law, they will find that their leadership is renewed and invigorated because they will find that they are acting on a clear mandate taken by a majority of their members? Secondly, that if they seek to call an official strike, it will be at the clear request of a majority of their members?

Mr Tebhit: Democracy would be no bad thing in the trade union movement.

Mr Ioan Evans (Cynon Valley, Lab): The trade union movement is already democratic. Members determine the constitution, and if be wants to introduce secret ballots that is something they can decide at the annual conference. There is no need for him to dictate to the trade union movement

Mr Tebbit: I do not think that to suggest that there are democratic elections is a mark of dictatorship. have quoted many times the words of the chairman of the TUC who said in the past and up to now, that the extreme left have lied, intrigued manipulated and resorted to toumidation to get their way.

Mr Reginald Prentice (Daventry,

No change

on spending

plans

The Government will adhere to the

The Government will adhere to the expenditure plans it has published for this year and next year, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time in the Commons, She had been asked by Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Commons of the Common of the Com

of the Opposition, to confirm the

report io The Times that on Thursday the Cabinet would discuss proposals for a further £5,000m cuts in projected public expenditure for

next year. When Mr Foot asked "Is-that a

correct report?" Mrs Thatcher replied: Mr Foot is fully oware,

birmself, that one never reveals the

agenda of any paper before Cabinet.

into cuts, apparently, will the Cabinet be discussing if she will not

confirm the figure in The Times -

the public expenditure cuts for a

Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, that the cuts will lead

to "a large measure of redun-dancies." Those are the words be

used. Will the redundancies loclude

more teachers out of jobs, more home belps out of jobs, more dinner

Does she agree with Mr Patrick

PM's QUESTIONS

Would he welcome it in the trade union movement that could lead it to take a more modern role and escape from the out-dated idea of a trade union movement as a

speech with great interest. It shows the extent to which new thinking can be engendered among the leaders of the trade unions once democracy begins to haunt the council of the TUC.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): If he wants to introduce more democracy to change the basis of the political contribution, why not introduce measures to make the prior approval of shareholders necessary for contributions to the Conserva tive Party and oot change the system of opting into the trade

Mr Tebbitt: I changed the system of opting in in view of the representations made to me by various people and not least what was said in this House by Labour Party members and those who represent various trade unions. I thought it with the consult that TVC first are recorded. right to consult the TUC first to see if they could find a way in which the rights of the trade unionists could be procedure for contracting out. As for political payments by companies, they are governed far more eightly by the Companies Act than the contributions to the trade

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokeman on employment (Chester-field, Lab): The trade unions do not need any lessons from him about democracy and certainly not from the Tory Party which is riddled with privilege and patronage. (Labour eheers)

On the political levy, nobody will thank him as a result of that unless ladies out of jobs and more librarians out of jobs? What is going to happen after the cuts have been discussed in Cabinet

on Thursday?
Mrs Thatcher: Mr Font is fully aware that this is the time of year

public expenditure White Paper is

January or later, sometimes as late as the hudget. That is normal

We have published the total

expenditure plans for this year and

next and we shall expect to adhere to them.

Stock Exchange

issue may

reach House

If proposals are made by the Stock

Exchange Council to settle the action taken by the Office of Fair

Trading in the Restrictive Practices

Court, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

them but they would eventually come before Parliament. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime

Minister, said during questions in

Dr David Owen leader of the Social

Democrats (Plymouth, Devomort,

SDP) asked her for an assurance

that there was no intention to interfere with the Office of Fair Trading's impending court action in the Restrictive Practices Court against the Stock Exchange.

the Commons.

Association? Would be welcome it contract out of the political as a sign of the kind of new thinking contribution to the Tory Party.

Mr Tebbit. The trade unions may not want my advice on democracy, but it is certain they need it very badly I am sure as he looks at the Mr Tebbit: I read Mr Graham's thousands which will be for or speech with great interest, it shows the extent to which new thinking election at the Labour conference he may well be converted to my view.

• Mr Tebbit also said he has written to the TUC inviting them to discuss the steps which the trade unions might take to ensure that their members are fully aware of their statutory rights regarding the political levy and able in exercise them freely. He added that he had informed the TUC that he would welcome their commonts on the proposals for legislation on trade union democracy which he an-nounced to the House last Tuesday. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): In recognizing the propaganda value to the Conservative Party of Mr Arthur Scargill and his friends, would be not encourage them? Would he rather, as he seems to be

wound ne rather, as he seems to be doing, concentrate on generating genuine contact and dialogue between the government of the day and organized labour as represented by the TUC? This must be to the ong-term benfit of the nation. Mr Tebbic It is to the benefit of the country as a whole that the TUC should come back into the scene and desist from merely sulking in their tents pretending that the election results have not happened. Mr Andrew MacKey (East Ber-kshire, C): When he meets Mr Len

Murray will be explain that the majority of members of this democratically-elected Parliament, the majority of our electors and the majority of trade union members believe that it is in the best interests of good industrial relations that It would be extremely difficult for a Government to favour of fair competition (he said) to interfere in

Mrs Thatcher: This case is still before the court but that does not preclude the Stock Exchange Council making proposals to settle

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has told the chairman



Foot: 'The Times' got it right the last time

that he would be prepared to consider such proposals. If his proposals are such that the Government could recommend them to Parliament, a statement would be made to the House.

If the House recommended a change in the case, an order to exempt the Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Trade Practices Act would have to be made. Therefore it would have to be made. Therefore it Thatcher, the Prime Minister, also said.

Lennox-Boyd: Strikes at request of majority

there are secret ballots before a strike is called?

Mr Tebbin I suspect that Mr Murray and most of his colleagues would believe it right that there should be ballots before strikes are not be possible to legislate to insist that in every case that was done, but I am sure that the measures I propose will give a strong encouragement to trade unions to conduct

such ballots.

Sir Anthony Grant (South-West Cambridgeshire, Cr. Would he discuss with the TUC the blocking by NUPE fanatics of a hospital by NUPE fanatics of a hospital charity concert to belp those in pain merely on the grounds that Mr Jimmy Tarbuck was a supporter of the Prime Minister in the election? Mr. Tebbit: I understand how strongly be feels, but that is not one of the matters on which I would wish in consult the TUC. All those who are aware of that action by NUPE would regard it as disgrace-ful: to use people's misfortunes in

the way they have, to use disabled or sick people merely as a political football. nothall.
Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Under Secretary of State for Enployment, criticized the artifude of some contenders for the Labour Party

leadership to voting systems.

Many of these contenders (be said) ar very insistent on one man one vote when their elections come up, but I had not noticed them to be quite so instistent on one man one vote when it came in trade union

Two objectives at Madrid peace talks The proposed compromise to end

the Madrid talks on the Helsinki agreement was more than agreement for agreement's sake, Mrs. Thatcher the Prime Minister, said. She added that it contained two things in particular that Britain was anxions to achieve.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavillion, C) had asked her to consider with the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) if the proposed compromise really did fulfil Britain's obligations to ensure human rights or if this was just agreement for agreement's sake? Mrs Thatcher rejected the sugges-tion and added that this was a

provisional agreement and it had not yet been fully signed. The first thing she had wanted and that the compromise contained.

was the conference of disarmament in Europe - Europe for the first time being defined as going right up to the Ural mnuntains. That conference would take place in Stockholm in January 1984. Secondly, there was the further

reference in the compromise to ruman rights. Two meetings were to take place, one in Canada in 1985 and the other in Switzerland in 1986. This was called the human contacts group and concerned the separation of families.

It is clear that Spain will not

Britain cannot ignore Russia's frightening level of arms

DEFENCE

Tenders for two new frigates would be invited from the British shipbuilders yards of Cammell Laird, Swan Hunter and Vosper Thorneycroft. Mr Michael Heschtine, Secretary of State for Defence, said in moving that MPs approve the Defence-Estimates for 1983. He also announced that, in

addition to the Services' Youth Training Scheme which would provide one year's training for 5,200 memoloyed youngsters, there would be a parallel scheme in Ministry of Delence civil establishments to recycle training for 8 ments to provide training for a further 2,000 youngsters. The new scheme was intended to begin in the

Mr Heseltine, said the subject of defence had become a matter of profound public interest and oncern. At no time had mankind consumed such massive resources in the purchase of armaments and in the financing of military strength. in the financing of military strength.
We cannot close our minds (he said) to the confrontations, tensions and opposing ideologies which actually exist. We cannot ignore the massive and frightening level of armancots which exist. We cartainly cannot ignore the military power of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Part.

their motives the indisputable facts are that the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact are more powerful today than they have ever been and in every field of defence.

There were those who saw the

that they could not be given the benefit of the doubt.

They had shown that their

The policy in the White Paper was primarily designed, along with the policies of Britain's allies, to

and families based here.
Britain's principal defence roles

influenced by this budget which, by its very scale, must involve a social esponsibility, too. Defence expenditure sustained well over a million jobs in the

io the defence industries. Spending this year on research would be more than £300m and on development it would be £1,600m. Together they accounted for rather more than 10 per cent of the total

In 1979 the Nato Alliance bad given the Soviet Union the clearest warning that if they did not withdraw their intern

deploy its own deterrent system -Pershing II and cruise missiles.

Pershing II and cruise missiles were to be deployed, they would still represent less than a half of the number of warheads already deployed on the Soviet side.

if the Soviet Union had responded to the zero option initiative there was no need for Pershing II and cruise missiles to come to Europe at all. It was still not too late, but all the

indications were now that the most optimistic outcome from Geneva could be an interim agreement not to avoid deployment at all but to limit its scale based on equal numbers of warhead on both sides. The Government would welcome that, particulary if it loads to further developments that ultimately approached the zero option.

No government in this country since the war had pursued any policies that were significantly different from those he had presented to the House. All governments had identified largely the same threat and they all responded in much the same way.

Strang: Enormity of nuclear

There were those who defined the

process of deterrence in the

pejorative language of an increasing-ly uncontrolled arms race.

selessly upwards.
Of course (he said) our people want peace. They would support a reduction to the massive nuclear

and conventional arsenals which exist in the world today. But only on

terms that are compatible with the peace they have enjoyed for nearly

40 years and oot on terms that might acmally destabilize the peace

Mr Juhn Silkin, Chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarma-

ment (Lewisham Deptford, Lab)

moved as an official Opposition

amendment: "This House believes that the plans ontlined in the Statement on Defence Estimates 1983 do not provide the United Kingdom with a viable defence

against aggression; regrets the Government's failure to take eny laiting to to stop the escalation of the outlear arms race and, as a first

step, to support a nucleaar freeze;

notes that the Government plans

would require the United Kingdom, which already spends more on the

defence of Nato both in terms of

gross national product and per head

of the population than any other member of the Alliance, to increase

that spending still further; and therefore calls upon the Govern-

strong con-nuclear defence policy

and, in particular, to cease its reliance upon Trident and the deployment of cruise missiles within the Uolted Kingdom."

He said There had been a time wheen the British Government had

Whatever one's loterpretation of

There were those who saw the Russians as a deeply Conservative people who felt threatened by an aggressive and slien western culture.

maintaining massive forces to defend the Russion homeland.
He had no doubt that these feelings were part of the cultural inheritance of the leaders in the

They had shown that their intendons were not only defensive. They had shown that they were prepared to sacrifice the economic well-being of their people by maintaining a level of military force which went far beyond the requirements of self-defence. They had time and again and most recently in Afghanistan used military force to subject a sovereign asting.

meet the risk that this threat

There could be no coherent strategy to defend Europe without America, Britain should reaffirm its welcome to the 60,000 servicemen

inevitably added up to a formidable defence budget, this year amounting to nearly £16,000m. That was an increase in cash, after the adjustment announced last week, of £1300m over last year.

£1.300m over last year.

There were implications beyond defence. Britain's industry and technological base was profoundly

services, their eivilian support and

thent negotiations, but now the Conservative Government left is At the ome of the warning, the Soviets had deployed about 120 SS20s, each with three warheads. entirely to President Reagan even to the extent of refusing to put Polaris Today the figure was more than 350. Even if the full complement of into the talks, let alone Trident. The United Kingdom was the paymaster

> Nato's present defence strategy was based on the proposition that the alliance could no conventional ntrack by Warsaw Pact forces with conventional means alone. Far from possing cruise and Pershing II missiles as purely retaliatory, it would be Nato that would first let loose the dogs no

. The proposal to deploy these American missiles in Europe had created n crisis more dangerous than any in the past 30 years and not only io East-West relations. It had led to considerable tensions within the alliance. These weapons solved nothing. They merely proved that it there was war in Europe, it was the US President who would take the final decision as to whether nuclear apparents about he weed.

weapons should be used.
For the first time, missiles which
could reach Moscow in six minutes would be sited on German soil. This major change was bound to affect the Russians and their view of the west's intentions. Deep in the Russian folk memory was the vulnerability of Russia to foreign

No one who had visited Moscow could have any doubt that the Russian government and people were united in their determination that this should not happen again, This folk memory accounted for, although it did not excuse, the building of a satellite empire from the Balue to the Black Sea.

The addition of cruise and Pershing to the proposed UK Trident deployment ws the equivalent of 500 SS20s. This was another example of massive overkill. The cost of Trident was frightening, and Mr Heselti had tried to massage the

figures, a practice in which he But there was another, more dangerous, cost. To pay for Trident, the country's conventional capa-bility would be destroyed. Britain's defences were being starved to death to pay for a nuclear status symbol that nobody would dare to use in Nobody, regardless of party, could escape the pressures within every country and every alliance to propel military expenditure remor-

heavily on the defence budget. This White Paper (he concluded) is a mere rehash of the last one, a pathetic contribution from a pathetic minister. We deplore the opportunity that has been missed to take a new look at defence in the interests of the country and the

ing cuts would bear more and more

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C) said it was important that the Prime Mioister or the Foreign Secretary should go to Moscow sooner or later because the lines of communication must be kept open.

Mr Kenneth Magionis (Fermanach and South Tyrone, OUP), a former officer io the Ulster Defence Regiment, in a maiden speech said that it was not the forces, but successive governments which had let them down in the past 13 to 14 years and which had bowed the knee to terrorism.

A small increase in the number of

belicopters deployed would make a great difference. He had personally a helicopter and having to send his with every chance of driving across

Parliament today

COMMONS (2.30): Conclusion of debate on defence estimates. Lords report on Sutcliffe case: on the enforcement powers of the revenue departments: and on human rights

Police chiefs concerned about Ripper articles

Mr Foot: Stoce The Times got it right at the last rounds and her Cabinet colleagues were bounced them but they would eventually

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Association of Chief Police The Association of Chief Police Officers shared the Government's concern about the publication of the memoirs of Mr Ronald Gregory, former Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, Lord Eton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said at question time
The Government had discussed the issue with the association. It raised a number of complex problems which required further

The association are giving their attention to this (he added) and will keep in touch with our officials. Lady Sharples (C) said extreme distress had been caused to the families of the victims concerned

because of the many errors made by Mr Gregory and the West Yorkshire

Lord Mishoon, for the Opposition; Because of the anxiety which has been caused, would the minister expedite the consultations taking place, in order that some definite regulation may be made to control the matter and to see there is not a repetition of the terrible incident? Lord Elton: 1 endorse Lady Sharples view of the distress caused to those families involved. I can assure the House that the expedition will be followed that is consistent

he said: The Government welcome the way in which the Press Council strengthened the guidelines after the

MPs in battle over pay formula

and, if possible, persuading their opponents to give up and go to bed. At the same one Government whips were urging the rebels on their own side to drop their objections and to help the Govern-ment set an example for public

Backbench Conservative MPs and Minister and her colleagues had Backbench Conservative MPs and the hulk of the parliamentary Labour Party tonight joined forces to try to defeat Government plans to restrain their pay.

Government business managers provided unlimited time for the debate, which began after 10 pm, with the intention of delaying voting until the small hours of Wednesday and if possible pressuding their

grade in the Civil Service. The attraction for the Govern-The attraction for the Govern-ment was that its overall cost of some £6.5m in a full year would be the same as the Government's initial proposal for n smaller first increase accompanied by higher secretarial allowances and lower pension contributions. But the robels calculated that the Civil Service and to which it was

ment set an example for public sector pay settlements

The rebels, led by two former ministers, Sir Hugh Fraser and Mr Norman St-John Steras, regulated a settlement negotiated last week between the Cabinet and Mr Edward Du Cann, chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 committee, whom the Prime The result would be that they

would, by the end of the Parliament. have recovered none of the ground which their independent review which their independent review body found that they had lost. The rebels' proposal - the Fraser formula - would therefore link MP's pay from January 1988 with that of

civil servants now earning 218,500.

The Labour Party at first put its weight behind a proposal, also on the order paper for tonight's debate, which would have secured for MPs. the full increase recommended by the review body - £19,000 from June 13 this year.

But by the start of the debate
Labour were ready to join Sir Hugh
Fraser's rebels

New peer Viscount Tonypandy, formerly Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons, was intro-

duced in the House of Lords

The Telecommunications Bill, which will empower the Government to make British Telecom a

able to have innovation and improved technology within the tele-communications services. If politics was the art of the possible. technology was the science of change. Change was generally brought about in a keen competitive

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP) said his party would oppose the Bill. It was a gross

() () () () () () () ()

Talks on helping the deaf with telephones

private company and sell off its shares, received its second reading on Monday night by 356 votes to 219 - Government majority, 137. Mr Michael Clark (Rochford, C). in a maiden speech, said be supported the Bill in the belief that with

the Government's public sector borrowing requirement problems.

The industry must have stability

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, replying to the debate, said his department to the debate, said his department would soon meet the Royal National Institute for the Deaf to explore ways of belping those with a hearing impairment. His officials would suggest at that meeting a research project funded by his department to identify the options and the best way forward. and the best way forward.

His department wanted the advice of the RNID and that of the

Oueen's Bench Division

No fees for notional counsel

MacLeod-Johnstone-Hart Aga Khan Foundation (UK) Before Mr Justice Lloyd
[Judgment delivered July 7]

The provision contained in Order 62, rule 28A of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that a successful litigant to person who had suffered pecuniary loss could recover for work done by himself up to two thirds of the costs which would have been allowed if that work had been done by a solicitor, did not include barristers' fees.

Mr Justice Lloyd so held, in the Queen's Bench Division, diamissing a summons to review a taxation by faster Berkeley on December 15, 1982, to an action successfully brought by the plaintiff, Diane Lavinia MacLeod-Johnstone-Hart against the defendants, Aga Khan Foundation (UK).
The plaintiff in person; Mr Little, legal executive, for Masons, the defendants' solicitors.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that

the plaintif's action had come before Mr Justice Boreham to June 1981. At the end of a four and n half

the notional cost of briefing leading and junior counsel, together with two thirds of daily attendance fee for a solicitor. The master had refused to allow that.

His Lordship agreed. The whole object of an award for costs was to indemnify the successful party against costs which he had actually incurred. There was a limited incurred. There was a limited exception to that general rule in the

would have been allowed if done by But rule 28A (2) had to be read in the light of rule 28A (1). There was a clear contrast between work which was treated as if done by o solicitor. and then allowed up to two thirds of the appropriate rate, and disburse-ments, which were allowed in full providing they would have been allowed if incurred by a solicitor, and they had actually been incurred

disbursement, and the plaintiff could not escape that by claiming only two thirds of counsels' fees.

Under rule 28A (3), where o litigant in person did part of the work claimed during time when he would otherwise have been reminerated (working time) and part munerated (working time), and part of it during leisure time, in respect of which he therefore suffered no pecuniary loss, then be could not claim for all of the work up to the two thirds limit, but only that

by the litigant in person.

There was no room for a notional

somewhat arbitrary, especially where, as in the present case, because she was an actress, the plaintiff had no set working hours in

maximum was the time which a solicitor would have taken, not the time actually taken by the litigant in The plaintiff had claimed £4,474 for work, which she had said had

taken her 214 hours, but the master had only allowed her £725, to cover 86 bours, of which 43 were allowed as working time and charged at £15 an hour, and 43 as leisure time at £2 an hour. The plaintiff had not made out her objections in respect of those figures and, in the light of his Lordship's judgment, the taxatinn would be upheld.

Freeman v Wanstead District

application of paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 1 to the 1980 Act and dismissed an appeal by Wanstead District Council from the decision of Judge Percy sitting at Morpeth County Court who granted the tenants, Mr and Mrs Freeman the

that the provision of a third lavatory different from ordinary dwelling houses and that the court should look at the ordinary houses in the

dwelling house to the locality.

It had also been submitted that a dwelling house with features "which are designed to make it suitable for occupation by physically disabled persons" meant "intended" to make His Lordship said the word "designed" was ambiguous. The

the house had been built or had been specially adapted structurally by the provision of ramps, widened doors, or alteration of cooking and working surfaces. The provision of one small downstairs lavatory could not by any stretch of the imagination be o special adaption. The appeal would be dismissed

Laker challenge to anti-trust Order fails

Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins) on July 19 refused for reasons to be given later an application by Laker Airways Ltd. a company in liquidation incorpor-ated in Jersey, and Mr Christopher Morris, of Little. New Street, London, EC4, liquidator of Laker, for a declaration that an Order and general directions made by the Secretary of State for Trade and Indigates product the Posterion of Industry under the Protection of Trading Investments Act 1980 were

effect.
The Order made by the Secretary: of State, the Protection of Trading Interests (US Anti-trust Measures) Order (SI 1983 No 900) which came into operation on June 27, 1983,

recited that the measures to which it related had been taken by or lunder the law of the United States of those measures, to so far as they applied to things done or to be done outside the territorial jurisdiction of the US by persons carrying on business in the United Kingdom. were damaging or threatened in damage the trading interests of the

us 1 and 2 of the 1980 Act

By the Order the secretary of state

Court of Appeal voluntary payment provided it satisfactorily provided maintenance for a child or children of the family.

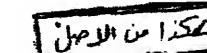
Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce. sitting in the Court of Appeal on July 19 with Sir George Baker, so stated in allowing an interlocutory appeal by the wife from an order of appeal by the wife from an order of Judge Isvine on February 25 in the Oxford County Court that the certificate of satisfaction as to the arrangements for the two children arrangements for the two children arrangements for the two children which he granted was not to be the released until the registrar had made an order for child maintenance.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the HIS LORDSHIP sain ton way in which a judge should approach the problem of satisficway in which a junge way in which a problem of satisfied iton with financial provision for children and been explained by the Court of Appeal in Cook v Cook (1978) - 1 WLR 994). It might be that that case was sometimes lost sight of by county count judges, and so the court emphasized again the winciples which schould guide a wrinciples which schould guide a so the court emphasized again the principles which should guide a judge when faced with the problem of deciding whether the financial arrangements for the children were such that he could be satisfied with

Certifying cash arrangements for the satisfied with them.

The judge could not delegate the grant of a certificate of satisfaction in the purposes of deciding whether to grant a certificate of satisfaction as too financial provisions for children under section 41 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 there was no inherent vice in a strong manufacture of the certificate of th

مكذا من الملاحل



with thoroughness and a proper In answer to a further question

In her bill, she had claimed £4,120 as a disbursement to cover

case of a litigant in person who, provided he had suffered pecuniary

loss, could recover for work done himself up to two thirds of what

Law Report July 20 1983 proportion of it done during house substantially different from working time. In respect of the rest, that of an ordinary dwelling house and which was designed in make the the £2-an-hour rule operated.

The division would necessarily be

the ordinary sense.

Under viewe 28A (2), the time allowed in calculating the two thirds

Meaning of 'designed' in Housing Act

A downstairs lavatory installed under the stairs in a council house for the benefit of a child who had difficulty climbing stairs was not a feature which made the dwelling and which was designed in make the house suitable for occupation by physically disabled persons within the Housing Act 1980.

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Arnold, President and Mr Justice Latey) considered on July 19 the

right to buy the freehold. MR JUSTICE LATEY, with whom the President agreed, said that the tenants had a daughter who suffered from a spina bifida and she had difficulty climbing stairs. She was not confined to a wheelchair. The council had sought to argue

locality.
His Lordship said that there was nothing in the Act which limited consideration of an ordinary

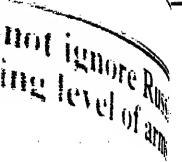
Laker Airways Ltd and Another v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry The Court of Appeal (Sir John

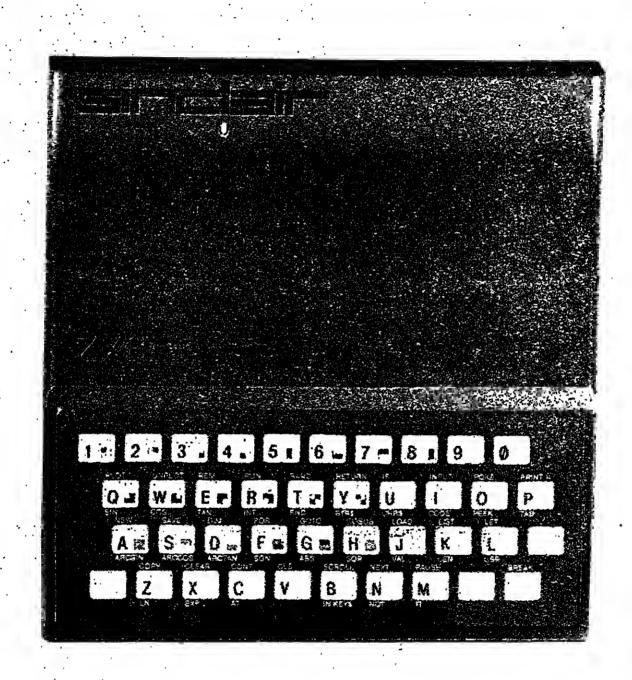
ultra vires, null, void and of no

America for regulating or control-ling internacional trade and that

directed that section 1 of the 1980 Act should apply to sections 1 and 2 of the US Sherman Act and sections 4 and 4A of the US Clayton Act in relation to (i) an agreement or arrangement to which a UK-designated airline was n party, (ii) a discussion or communication to which a UK-designated airline was a party, (iii) any act done by a UR-designated airline. The secretary of state's general directions were under

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Any colour as long as it's black.

Once in a generation or so, a product appears which transcends itself.

A Model T Ford, for example.

The Model T was just a small, cheap car. But for millions of Americans, the flivver meant affordable freedom, a rise in living standards, fun, the American way of life.

And to the world, it was a demonstration of the benefits of mass-production.

The Sinclair ZX computer has a similar status.
It's small, cheap, and (as it happens) black.
For millions of people in Britain it represents fun, a firmer grip on the way the world works, an opportunity to join in what is certain to be the British way of life.

But its differences from the Model T are also instructive. There is art in its making, but even more in its design. It's advanced, clever, the product of a small team, not of a giant manufacturing machine.

In fact, its manufacture has been subcontracted.

Sinclair ZX computers, and the 60-person innovative company which develops them, are as surely the models for the next 20 years in Britain as the Model T was for America.

We must rely on our brains for survival. We must stay light on our feet, quick to adapt, develop, improve. (Three different ZX models have appeared, in three consecutive years.) The

key to stability is agility.

It may sound strenuous, and in the next few years it's bound to be so. But when we get it right as a nation, our progress could be almost effortless. The ZX computer concept was so right that within three years, the British public has snapped up a million of them. Britain now has more computers per head than any other country.

Which in itself shows that, given a chance, we take to the future like ducks to water.



From Ian Murray

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday spelled out Britain's rescue plan for the bankrupt EEC to other foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. The plan forces cuts in agricultural expenditure and provides a comprehensive "safety net" which would mean that oever again would Britain have to pay an unfair share of the cost of running a profligate

According to diplomats, the peech, at a special Couocil of Ministers meeting called to plan the future financing of the Community, had a "consider-able impact". It will form the basis of Britain's negotiating position in the months to come

for reforming the EEC.

It has made it perfectly clear to other member states that Britaio will only consider any increase in the Community budget when it is perfectly satisfied the EEC is being run

efficiently and fairly.

To make sure it is efficient Britain will be seeking radical reform of the common agricultural policy. To make sure it is fair it will be insisting on a new mechanism which would regulate budget paymeots according to the relative wealth of the member states.

The British Government intends issuiog detailed papers on both of these subjects before the end of the mooth, but Sir Geoffrey yesterday tald the Council the broad outlines of what is to be suggested.

The first element in farm spending reform would be an upper limit on the rate of growth of spending on the common agricultural policy. This would seek to limit CAP spending as a fixed proportioo of the rate of growth of the Community's own resources. This, SirGeoffrey argued, should enshrined in Comm-

Gemayel

hopeful

on pullout

Nice (Renter) - President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon

yesterday forecast the swift

withdrawal of all foreign forces

from Lebanoo before flying to Washington for talks with President Reagan and United

Mr Gemayel, who made an

overnight stop in the south of

France, had a surprise meeting

with King Husain of Jordan

here on Monday night. In talks

with reporters yesterday, he did

not elaborate on the reason for

The refusal of Syria to

consequent reluctance to pull

back its own forces are the main

causes of the impasse in

withdraws first", President Gemayel said. The most

important thing is to establish a

common strategy leading to peace in the Middle East."

He said that he would also

Mr Gemayel did oot expect

the withdrawal of the Palestine

Liberatioo Organizatioo's re-

maining forces in Lebanoo to be a difficulty.

"The real problem for us is

Syria" he said, but hinted that

he expected a more flexible

approach in future from Presi-

dent Assad's government.

He expected the United States to ensure that Iracl

abided hy the terms of its pact

with Lebanon, signed under US sponsorship in May, to remove

its troops. The Lebanese Army

Chouf mouotain region, sou-

Israelis began to pull back. Before be left Beirut, Leba-

nese government sources said

that he would ask Mr Reagan to

set a timetable for Israel's

Mr Gemayel reported after

his meetin with King Husain

that Jordan and Lebanon would

coordinate peace efforts and that "King Husaio will play an active role". He refused to comment on the possibility of

Jordan joining in direct peace

Jordao earlier denied state-

ments made in Jerusalem by

two US senators who had

visited Amman that King

Husain was prepared to talk to

■ WASHINGTON: President

Reagan yesterday declared that the United States remained

nodaunted in its efford to

rights of the Lebanese people".

(Mohsio Ali writes). Mr Reagan will have talks

with President Gemayel on

negotiations

was ready to move into the

visit other countries to obtain

support for a rapid settlement.

"It is oot important who

States officials.

his optimism.

Lebanon.



Sir Geoffrey: A speech of considerable impact

parliaments.

There would need to be an agreement on the upper limit of mooey available for agriculture within the budget and measures size of net contributions taken to make sure this is country could be asked to pay.

To truly exceptional It believes this is necessary it would be impossible. respected. Io truly exceptional It believes this is necessary circumstances extra money because it would be impossible could be made available, but to balance the books without generally there had to be a complete overhaul of the different coverhaul cov different agricultural regimes, truyl prudent pricing and touch controls introduced to stop wasteful surpluses.

These measures are complementary, not alternatives", Sir Geoffrey said. "We need them

He underlined the need for actinn by pointing out that CAP spending had grown five and a half times in the past decade and was 35 per cent up on last

year alone. The Commission is already thinking much along the lines described by Sir Geoffrey. Last weekend, it agreed on the need to draw up a strategy to cut CAP spending by 20 per cent. Officials are oow working oo the details of the scheme which will seek to impose tough quota levels oo surplus products to stop overproduction.

For undisclosed "personal

reasons" Mr Menachem Begin, the Isreali Prime Minister,

yesterday telephoned President

Reagan to postpone his visit to the White House scheduled for

next week. This prompted

widespread speculation about the motives for the postpone-

Official Israeli sources de-

nied that either health or political reasons lay behind Mr

Begin's surprise decision, but failed to dispell the mystery by

providing any more plausible explanations. Observers noted

Israeli leader, who is 69, has

avoided most public appearanc-

prompted the postpoument of

an earlier Washington visit)

Mr Begin has looked guant and

has become a shadow of his former self. Another reason for

his introverted mood is said by

aides to be depression over the

mounting Israeli losses in

According to a brief state-meet released by Mr Begin's office, President Reagan ex-pressed understanding for the decision. He agreed that both governments would think in terms of rescheduling the visit, which would have followed closely on that of President

Since the death of his wife

November (which

recent

The Commission proposes imposing firm quotas for cereals, which would mean that there was no money available to buy in crops grown in excess of these thresholds. In the dairy sector the idea is to impose a supertax on farmers of 75 per cent for all milk produced in excess of 1981 levels.

The new payments system for oudget contributions which Britain is suggesting is meant to end forever the recurring and damaging argument over how much money the EEC can demand from each country. At the same time, since it means some countries will have to pay more and receive less than at unity law, ratified by national present the argument threatens to be long and difficult.

> Britain wants the Community to agree on a "safety net"

Sir Geoffrey pointed out that the regional fund would oeed twice the size of the total EEC budget if Britaio were to receive from it payments equal to the £450m rebate it had been promised this year.

He also showed that the Commissioo's idea of varying the level of value-added tax budget payments according to a series of wealth criteria would only reduce Britain's net contributioo by a quarter.

Britaio wants the Community, therefore, to agree that there would be an aggregate upper limit oo the net burden which the more prosperous states would be expected to bear of the total Community budget. This would be expressed as a small percentage of the gross domestic product of the mem-

Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, to

Hours before the telephone call a leading article in Davar,

the morning paper of the main Labour opposition, urged post-ponement of the visit. "It would

be odd to bear Begin talking in

the United States at a time

when he stints his explanations

of Israel's political security and

economic situation from his public at home," the paper

Minister's spokesman denied

suggesting that the trip would

be called off. Quoting unnamed

sources, the Jerusalem Post

report cited Israeli unwilling

ness to submit to a clash with

President Reagan over Israel's

planned redeployment in Leba-

health, yesterday's postpone-ment is certain to reawaken

discussion about the Prime

Minister's poor physical con-

There had been considerable doubt in political circles that

Mr Begin would have been

capable of undertaking a hectic

Washington schedule at a time

when he looks weak and often

appears remote from his Government's political diffi-

Despite the denials of ill

non as the main motive.

an Israeli n

Earlier this mouth the Prime

some time later this year."

Begin puts off visit

to Washington



Outward bound: Mrs Maria Chmykhalov, aged 60, carries her granddaughter Dina as the family of Siberian Pentecostalists who took refuge in the US Moscow Embassy arrived at Frankfurt yesterday on the way to New York.

Greenpeace Indonesian took photos troops told of Soviet activities

Nome, Alaska (AP, AFP) Anti-whaling campaigners of
the Greenpeace Foundation
claim to have photographed
illegal Soviet whaling operations during a mission in
Siberia which led to the arrest of six Americans sand one Canadian. One man was seized from a boat while racing for

The Rainbow Warrior, the Greenpeace trawler, reached international waters on Monday after a chase by a Soviet merchant ship and helicopter, a Greenpeace spokesman said. The ship anchored off Nome early yesterday and one injured crew member, suffering from a broken ankle, was taken to

hospital.

The ship left seven crew members, including Mr Chris Cook, aged 35, the American director of Groenpeace, in the hands of Soviet authorities.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry confirmed yesterday that there had been an incident in Siberia.

had been an incident in Siberia involving Greenpeace. Mr Frank Tonini, the United States Embassy spokesman, said the Foreign Ministry was looking into it at the Ameri-

cans' request.

A United States-Sovie A United States-Soviet consular convention requires "notification without delay" if authorities in either country arrest nationals of the other.

The Greenpeace members were said to have been arrested at the port of Lorino for illegally entering
Mr Patrick Moore, the Canadian director of Greenpeace, said in Vancouver that the team wanted to find out if

the team wanted to find out if the Russians were using whate-meat to feed animals bred for their far at Lorino. This would contravene international regu-

Leading article, page 13

Nine years after Turkish invasion

Divisions harden along the Green Line

CYPRUS Part 1

On July 20, 1974, Turkish forces landed in northern Cyprus. In this first of three articles, EDWARD MORTIMER, reports from Nicosia on the intractable problems that ensued for the two communities on the

The division created by the Turkish Army, between an ethnically homogeneous Turkish north and an ethnically homogenous Greek south, remains as absolute as ever. Sign of the times: three months ago the Turkish Cypriots in the north set up their own separate central bank, and in May it declared the Cyprus pound no longer legal tender. In practice this made little difference, as the Turkish lira has been in general use in the north for

The foreigner who wishes to out of the SBAs almost without see both halves of the island noticing, and though from time must enter from the south. The to time they call for the bases' Turks will allow him to cross removal the issue does not from south to north but the arouse remotely the same Greek Cypriot authorities, into countenance entry to the territory of the republic through ports or airports which the territory of the republic through the contract of the countenance entry to the territory of the republic through the countenance of ternationally recognized as the pation of the oorth.

the island". The latter also when Cyprus became indepen- a very sore point since many of dent in 1960. But Cyprus claims them - 200,000 the Cyprus

that Britain owes a backlog of £250m compensation for the use of the bases, and this claim will be urged again by President Spyros Kyprianon when he development aid constituents Mrs Thatcher in London paradox, if not a scandal.

next week.
There is no visible frontier between the SBAs and the rest of the island, except where the Dhekelia base abuts on the Turkish zone. Four thousand Cypriots of both communities work on the bases, and roughly the same number of British personnel are stationed there. passion as the Turkish occu-

not control.

"The territory of the republic" is oot quite the same as get such permits for work in the Dhekelia SBA, hut not - except includes the two British sover- in rare cases, usually at the eign base areas (SBAs) of invitation of a foreign embassy Akrotiri and Dhekelia. These or cultural institution - to visit have never been part of the the Greek zone. Similarly the republic, because Britain retained sovereignty over them fused entry to the Turkish zone:

Government claims - had homes in the north before 1974. The foreigner, by contrast, can pass through the Green Line at the checkpoint by the old Ledra Palace Hotel (occu-pied by the UN and used for the These refugees no longer constitute a spectacle of acute material hardship. Almost all have long since been rehoused. The Greek Cypriot economy recovered spectacularly after 1974, and southern Cyprus inconclusive "intercommunal talks" which have gone on intermittently ever since 1968). Io winter, he must put his watch today is an area of such rare forward one hour: the Turkish prosperity that its continued receipt of United Nations zooe runs on Ankara time.

He might as well put it back 10 or 15 years. In contrast to the hustle and bustle of the Greek sector, with its proliferation of ugly new hotels and office blocks ten or twelve storeys high, the Turkish sector of development aid constitutes a Does that mean, as the Turks argue, that the refugee problem has been "solved", or - as Western diplomats sometimes Nicosia retains the atmosphere assert - that both communities of a sleepy provincial town; are fundamentally "happy"? To make such an assertion one has

The Cyprus Government has been fairly successful in disto brush aside virtually every suading European tour oper-Greek Cypriot statement oo the ators from patronizing the subject, official or unofficial. that most of the hotels there are not long enough to forget a actually stolen property, righthome from which you are kept fully belonging to Greek Cypriots.

Tomorrow: Is there a solution?



Most Sikhs are against self-rule. survey shows

Delhi (AFP) - A majority of Sikhs, both in India and abroad, are opposed to a separate Sikh homeland and want to remain theast of Beirut, as soon as the part of India, according to a sample survey released in Delhi vesterday.

The survey, cooducted by the National Intergration Council, also found that most Sikhs has full confidence in the leadership of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister and believed that by remaining within India they would pros-

per.
Of the Sikhs in India covered by the survey, 87.68 per cent disapproved of the demand for a separate Sikh nation, 7.66 per cent were neutral, and 4.66 per cent supported a separate bomeland

Sikh militants are campaigning for greater political autonomy for the rich farming northwestern state of Punjab, which prevent "the forces of violence borders Pakistan. A hard-core from exercising a veto over the section of the militant Akali Dal party is demanding secession from the Indian union and formation of a separate Sikh homeland - Khalistan or "land of the pure".



Explosive disclosure: Dr Ernesto Montgomery, "psychic counsellor" to Vicki Morgan, announcing that she had given him a videotape of sexual acts which she described as "political dynamite" the day before she was murdered.

Chad wins \$10m aid from US

Washington (AFP) - The United States is to send \$10m (£6.5m) worth of military and food aid to the Government of President Hissene Habre of Chad in its war against troops supporting the former President Conkouni Oneddei, State De-partment sources said yesterday. President Reagan gave approval for the aid to be flown to Chad after informing con-gress confidentially on Monday, The initial aid consignment will consist of vehicles, uni-forms and food, and deliveries are expected to begin before the end of this week. Subsequent shipments could include light arms and ammunition.

This is the first sizeable aid to President Habre's Government since fighting between his forces and the Libyan-backed troops of his opponent resumed earlier this year.

Senior State Department officials said that the US aid was meant primarily to back up French and Zairean Unofficial sources here said

that France had already de-livered some 400 tons of military supplies to Chad Pentagoo experts believe that Libyan intervention in Chad is aimed at destabilizing the governments of Sudan and manders may give the order to Egypt from bases in Chad. NDJAMENA: The Chadian

Government denied it had leadership. hired mercenaries and de-Firearms may be used to

American response to arms plan attacked

Karpov, Moscow's chief nego-tiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction (Start) talks, said yesterday that the United States had not reacted positively to new Soviet porposals lowering the limits oo missile numbers.

Asked whether the Soviet
Union and the United States had moved closer to an agreement on long-range He replied: "I would oot weapons following the new compare them. There are some proposals, Mr Karpov said: "I talks there and we have some would not say so.'

away by force, especially if you

are living almost within sight of

Geneva (Reuter) - Mr Viktor centre on lower missile limits for each side. But when asked if the US reaction to them had been positive he replied: "No."

> Mr Karpov was asked whether progress in the talks was tied to progress to parallel US-Soviet negotiations in Geneva on European-based

He replied: "I would oot talks here and the problems that He declined to give details of we are discussing are very Moscow's oew initiatives, important by themselves. So we reported from Washington to are trying to do our best."

how to use torture

Indonesian troops in East Timor have been issued with secret manuals permitting the use of torture, according to Amnesty International,

London-based organization, An 82-page military manual captured from Indonesian forces by the East Timor resistance movement, Fretilin, tells soldiers oot to photograph prisoners being stripped naked and tortured with electric shocks. Amnesty is satisfied that the manual is genuine.

The manual is divided into eight sections, seven of which are marked secret, and includes chapter on interrogation

Bees threaten invasion

San José (AFP) - An international effort is being made to prevent a horde of African "killer bees" from invading Central America, Mexico and the United States. Smaller than the European bee, they are much more

aggressive and are responsible for killing sheep and cattle. The African bees were imported into Brazil in 1956 to raise honey

16 die in mine

Rio de Janerio (AP) - Sixteen miners were killed and 30 injured io a landslide on Monday at a gold mine in Serra Pelada, 1,850 miles north west of Rio. It occurred as security measures were undertaken after water began seeping into the mine, the Ministry of Mines

High prices

Washington (NYT) - Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, stated thet a naval officer had been relieved of his command and civilian officials had been reprimanded for permitting defence contractors to charge excessive prices for

Yangtze threat

Peking (Reuter). - A record flood tide on the Yangtze river has reached Nanjing, capital of Jiangsu province in south-east China. Local papers say that if torrential rains cootinue the area could be completely inun-

Hunger protest

Stockbolm - Swedish prison authorities have expressed concern about the health of a bunger-striker, Miro Baresic, a Croatian nationalist who was jailed for life for the murder of the Yugoslav Ambassador in Stockholm in 1971.

Gulf target

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan and Iran have agreed to complete by 1989 the petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini which was damaged and delayed by the Gulf war, it was announced here yesterday.

Dakota crash

Khartum (Reuter) - A Dakota airliner belonging to the American Chevron oil company crashed outside Khartum but all 24 people on board survived, a company spokesman said.

Muslims' trial

Belgrade (Reuter) - Thirteen Yngoslav Muslim intellectuals have gone on trial in Sarajevo charged with plotting to set up a fundamentalist Islamic state in Yugoslavia.

Naval visit

Kuala Lumpur (AP) - A Royal Navy task force including HMS Invincible will visit the Indian Ocean, the Far East, Australia and New Zealaod, starting in September, according to the British High Commission.

Not amused

Stockholm (AP) - A suspected submarine periscope spotted off Swedeo's North East coast turned out to be a sewage pipe placed in the water by practical jokers. "It is not very funny," a Defence Ministry spokeman said. Sweden, however is continuing to search.

Law enshrines accepted practice

Polish police allowed to shoot civilians

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The right of militiamen and convoy carrying people or by secret instructions. The law security agents to shoot at money and to prevent the now spells these out, as a civilians, one of the most escape of an arrested person.

time in the new police law make it possible for militiamen approved by Parliament last to shoot during demonstrations. Policemen can also use guns The full text of the measure, while chasing a person sus-which is part of a body of pected of having committed a been the feeling that the police serious crimic – that is, terrormartial law, emerged yesterday. ism, espionage, subversion, The law save militia comanyone who does not drop his shoot if the situation requires - weapon when ordered to. The that is, there is no need of wait police are obliged under this law

for instructions from the party to aim so as to inflict non-fatal abanow.

sensitive areas of Polish history, Both the self-defence and the lifting of martial law, bas been spelt out for the first protection of buildings clauses

One of the prime reasons for the unpopularity of the militia

during martial law - when at least 15 people were shot in were acting in an unauthorized way. Theoretically, the defi-nition of police rights should mean that relatives of people wounded in clashes would be able to seek redress through a court of law.

The question of the right to Firearms may be used to The law simply formalizes shoot is a crucial one in Poland, prevent attempts on the lives of want is already accepted pracin 1956, militiamen shot at a militiaman or security agent, tice. Until now, however, police workers on Poznan and in 1970 to prevent attack on important conduct has been regulated by at workers in Gdansk. Both

Ciskei security chief arrested amid coup rumours

From Michael Hornsby Johanneshurg

The former security chief in Ciskei, one of South Africa's Minaar, was announced at a nominally independent tribal homelands, was arrested yesterday amid rumours that he had Justice. Half a dozen other been involved in a coup senior police officers and the attempt last week against his clder brother, Chief Lennox are also reported to have been specified arrested.

The detention of Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe and his top adviser, Brigadier T. press conference by Mr D. Takane, Ciskei's Minister of

Mr Takane said all the any part in a coup attempt detainees would "definitely be Speaking from his home in charged" as soon as the case Ciskei shortly before his arrest, be more arrests.

against them was ready. Investi- he said: "I have been waiting for gations were continuing into a something to happen to me. For shooting attack on the home of three weeks all the people Mr B. N. Pityi, the Foreign around me have been detained. Minister, and there could well it would be better if I were arrested and appeared in court. General Sebe, who was If I run away all the liars will demoted on Saturday, denies come out."

scribed armed whites seen close to the eastern combat zone as foreign friends personally at-tached to the Chadian cause (Reuter reports).

reports).

State buildings and facilities, general guidelines issued by the actions led to the ousting of the Leading article, page 13 against anybody who attacks a interior Ministry, supplemented party leadership.

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in any

Burif



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gay's Inn Rud, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SETTLED AT A PRICE

There are many on me Oppo-sition benches who will seek to make political capital ont of the Government's decision, con-firmed in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister, to make peace with the Stock Exchange Conservative governments and the City are natural allies and it always seemed unlikely - if a suitable settlement could be arranged that Ministers would allow the Stock Exchange to be dragged through a long court case defending riself against allegations that not only is it a monopoly, but it is one which

acts against the public interest. The government has now held out an olive branch and asked the Stock Exchange voluntarily to forego some of its more obviously anti-competitive practices in return for dropping the case. It is, in short, offering an out-of-court settlement. However if the government is to avoid the accusation that it has ooe law for public sector monopolies which are said to be against the public interest, and another

one fr a monopoly operated in and y the City, then it is imporant that the compromise which is finally struck does represnt genuine public advantage ad a significant modificationof the way in which the Stock achange conducts itself.

This may require a considerable at of statesmanship by the Cound of the Stock Exchange. For seen years now it has been fightin the Office of Fair Tradin, spending over £1 million in he process to prepare its defenc Inevitably it is deeply dug is behind its arguments. Now it must abandon its adversial role in which it was not papared to yield an inch. and istead propose changes which though they may be painfit are none the less

Wht these changes will be is a mater for negotiation between the prties concerned. But there musturely be substantial movementtowards minumum commissons so that brokers have to somextent to compete on price. Thestock exchange should also

be more open to outside influences - to foreign investment houses with London offices perhaps - and to British financial institutions such as merchant banks which have to compete on an international stage and are hampered from doing so by the parochial nature of stock exchange membership

At the heart of any healthy financial community lies a healthy stock exchange. London is an international financial centre and must remain so. It is therefore very important for the stock exchange to open its windows to international competition. It must tailor its rules to the needs of international commerce in the closing years of the twentieth century which are changing fast from those which have hitherto conditioned the structure and behaviour of British stockbroking firms. The Stock Exchange may have won its narrow point with the OFT. It must not lose it in the wider world through lack of vision.

SCORCHEFEARTH, SOVIET-STYLE

The Greenpeace environmentalists arrested in Siberia while investigating a whaling station have drawn welcome attention to prevent filmed evidence reaching the outside world were trying to maintain a cover-up o the unprecedented damage done to a sixth of the earth's surface in sixty years of Soviet rule.

This is not the result of my deliberate act of policy, as vere the millions of deaths caused bythe purges and famines of the Stalin period. On the contrary. protection of the environment is enshrined in the Soviet constitution and scarcely a day passes without a concerned journalist exposing in the official media some criminal abuse of nature; the perpetrators are severely punished. But all those who live in the USSR, from privileged Politburo to imprisoned poacher, are victims of a system which deliberately stifles debate and suppresses undesirable statistics. To build the first communist state - for the benefit of all humanity - Soviet leaders have

given top priority to industrial growth. Prisoners of their own

idology, they insist that state onership protects the environgent more successfully than yearns based on private propto one aspect of a brooding ert. Yet in an extraordinary ecological disaster of global celebration of gigantomania, proportions. The Soviet ships vas schemes are all too which pursued Rainbow Warrior frequently abandoned only after irroarable damage has been

> dam constructed in 1980 acres the huge Kara Bogaz gulf to educe evaporatioo from the Casian Sea is now producing a salt desert, threatening agriculturtand destroying fish stocks. Acording to Prayda; "now even the pirds avoid this dead, white plac". The plan to divert water fror the great north-flowing rives of Siberia to replenish the lake and rivers of Central Asia andKazakhstan could likewise do inimaginable harm to the ecogy. Irrigation and hydroelectic schemes on the Volga, Irtyh and other rivers have floded villages and fertile land. Flox and fauna have suffered, and industrial pollution of the Voa and Caspian have put at risleven the Politburo's caviar suplies. Khrushchev's virgin lar schemes resulted in largesca soil erosion.

ake Issyk-Kul, the pearl of the USSR themselves.

from oil tanks, while the world's greatest body of fresh water, Lake Baikal, with over a thousand unique species of flora and fauna, continues to suffer damage from forestry works, despite official claims to the contrary. Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, has already reached a danger-ously high level of pollution. The Sea of Azov now yields about one per cent of the fish harvest of the 1940s.

Factory managers prefer to pay a fine for pollution - or bribe the inspector - rather than underfulfil their plans, Local party barons organize. hunting trips in game reserves, while ordinary poachers compensate for empty meat shops. Many incidents are reported in the official media, but any comprehensive indictment of the system circulates only clandestinely. For instance, evidence is suppressed of genetic defects and disease caused by pollution, though infant mortality has increased so much that statistics are no longer published. The Soviet system is indeed unfair to whales. But its chief victims are the peoples of

LOCAL BOY MAKES BAD

Councils need all the friends wi not, or simply forget to they can muster. From above main and maintain their stock they are assailed by ministers for c houses and, at worst, treat whom "constitutional" niceties thir occupants with cold, buabout the division of power in aucratic contempt. the state matter much less than What is worrying is the the practicalities of high rates uitude displayed by certain and big spending aggregates. And councils towards the Ombudsfrom below there is public man's puny powers to investi-indifference and ratepayers' gate and make reports. Some hostility: the citizenry have a councils, we are told, not only regard for council services but a refuse to co-operate with his low estimation of the institution inquiries, for years they have that provides them and its cost ignored repeated efforts to put In this context the latest repoof the Commission for Loci Administration in England - te Local Ombudsman - does ot

 D_{3k} 3.

The second section

make happy reading. It is not so much the volume or the nature of complents against councils that occaion disquiet. The number of omplaints is a small total who set against the £20 billion anual cost of council provision or the population touched in or way or another by the town and county halls - though the small total could be a reflection of the Local Ombudsman's falure to advertize his presence to the general public. The complaints themselves are ofter trivial. They concern mainly public housing and planning applications. The municipalities are still whatever the impact of the right of tenants to purchase their council homes, gigantic landlords who sometimes cannot,

Labour skeletons

From Ms William Rodgers

Sir. The argument about Mr Denis

Healey's consistency on nuclear defence policy is becoming tedious. I

will make one small contribution to it before turning to a wider matter.

From July, 1979, to November,

1980, I was the Labour Party's

defence spokesman in the House of

Commons. Mr Peter Blaker (July

13) accurately quotes me on theatre

nuclear modernization. At all times

I said that to accept the Nato decision of December, 1979, was

wholly consistent with the position adopted by Labour when in government. I was not disowned by

my colleagues and; as I recall, the

matter was never raised in Shadow

Cabinet. The continuity of policy

Not that my colleagues were

was fully inderstood.

right wrongs judged to have been done to citizens. The suspicion grows that councillors have lost control of the administrative apparatus beneath them, allowing their officials to strut like municipal Prussians. Little wonder that Mrs Thatcher's government can point to deep public resentment at councils to justify its perilous descent into

centralization. The Local Ombudsman, despite his Nordic origins, has become a system for compromise and conciliation on familiar Britisl lines. It is a system that councils should cherish, for when the piblic lose confidence in the ability of ombudsmen or district auditors to remedy bureaucratic heavy-handedness or councillors' partiality the demands forcentral interference will grow. Action is required on two fronts. Under the 1974 Local

lished the Commission for Local Administration citizens may not complain directly to the Ombudsman: grievances have to be processed through a councillor. The provision may originally have been well-intended - to discourage frivolous complaints, to promote local settlements by councillors' mediation. But there is now enough evidence that it actively discourages complaints; councillors themselves are often the object of complaint. The time has come for the government to change the rules and allow direct access by the public to the Ombudsman.

Government Act which estab-

The same Act created as a buffer between the Local Ombudsman and councils a representative body comprising senior people from the counties districts' and cities' associations. This body has proven active and articulate at pointing out where the Ombudsman affronts principles of local autonomy and council independence. But it has been less than forthcoming in pressing councils to accept the Ombudsman's verdict. A serious attempt should be made to impose discipline on those councils which have refused to redress wrongs identified by the Ombudsman. If the councils cannot police themselves then the civil servants and government ministers will.

television to comment on it.

But the wier matter is this. It should have been possible for the main Opposition party to achieve an element of bigartisanship with the Government e the day on nuclear policy. Similary, given that nuclear policy involvs large moral and political issue and substantial public expending (although not for cruise), there i much to be said for a thoroughly inormed public opinion. Instead, successive governments have chosen to proceed in secrecy. This has exteded to Parliament and even to Minsters and has gone far beyond wat prudent security

requires. As Minier of State for Defence, I was intimetly concerned for a short while wh one aspect of the Chevalin programme. But, when answerin questions in the House of Common, I was instructed to rest on the ap-dating of Polaris" which should of be confused with "a new generagon" of nuclear weapons.

comfortable. They preferred a sotto roce approach to such delicate issues. When I published a pamphlet The when I moved up into the Cabiri, decisions on nuclear policy setting out the case for Nato's twin track decision, there was a desfening vanised altogether from view. Any visit to Washington with normal silence, Mr Roy Hamersley, for one, was struck dumb when asked on

access to defence gossip or to an American academic institution that specialised in security and arms control could have learnt what British Members of Parliament were

being denied. But MPs must blame themselves. The reluctance of the great majority of Labour MPs to dig deeper into defence matters except to find ammunition to oppose it, is matched by the strong military instinct of many Conservatives who enjoy the cloak-and-dagger approach to defence. As a result, the Scient Committee on Defence often succumbed to the blandishments of Ministers who have contrived to

divert it from too much probing. Mr Denis Healey is good for a bit of fun and many people will treasure the memory of a distinguished Secretary of State for Defence standing on his head. But Mr Healey is a transient politician. The informed discussion of how Britain can be properly defended is an enduring concern. Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM RODGERS. 48 Patshuli Road, NW5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No real signs of economic up-turn

From, Mr Alan Edwards alleged turn-around of the UK

economy is premature. He correctly states that demand has increased significantly over the past 12 months and is happy to acknowledge that an enormous increase in consumer borrowing has brought this about. He does not go on to question whether this level of

borrowing is sustainable. Net saving has fallen to a record low, while personal debt is at a record high compared with incomes. It is clear that further new borrowing cannot sustain the growth in demand we have seen over the last 12 months, and that some other factor, not yet apparent, must emerge if the recovery is to be

On output, Mr Consdon correctly states that the May industrial output index, is four point up on November. The index, however, is ex-tremely volatile and the latest published CSO industrial output statistics have been revised back to

In the third and fourth quarters of 1982, the monthly figures bohbed around an average of 102.4. The first quarter average in 1983 was 103 hardly a major increase, even if provisional April and May figures have edged up slightly. And this includes oil output. The index of manufacturing output has languished at around 89 since early

The central problem for the economy remains the sterling exchange rate which has not responded appropriately to differeninflation rates since 1979. Sterling remains grossly overvalued by around 20 or 30 per cent. This is why imports have responded so much better than domestic output to higher levels of demand in 1983. (In late 1982, demand was largely satisfied by running down stocks.) There will not, and cannot be,

sustained recovery for the UK economy until this fundamental currency misalignment has been corrected, medium -term financial strategy or not. Yours etc.

ALAN EDWARDS. 82 Perry Street, Billcricay, Essex. July 14.

From Professor Wynne Godley, Sir, Mr Tim Congdon states (feature, July 14) that the Government has adhered to a medium term financial strategy, that inflation has been reduced as a result and that there is evidence of a sustained recovery". He claims this proves W. R. EYRES, wrong the 364 economists who 26 Grove Terrace, NWS. signed a letter in early 1981 stating July 14.

that demand deflation would not Sir, Mr Congdon's culogy in your bring inflation permanently under columns on July 14 on the current control and thereby induce an antomatic recovery in output and

employment. Although the Government has not in fact adhered to its mediumterm financial strategy as set out in the March, 1980, Budget (money supply has grown by around 50 per cent since 1980 as against the 19-33 per cent target range fixed at that time), it is true that demand has been deflated and inflation has come down. But there is no evidence that inflation has been brought permanently under control, let alone that a substantial or sustained improvement in output and employment is under way. No one knows what would happen to inflation il sustained recovery were to occur and unemployment reduced significantly, but there is a fair chance that would accelerate again.

Such growth as is now occurring, induced by the removal of HP controls last July as well as higher mortgage lending and stockbuilding. is not yet fast enough to stop unemployment rising although it has already wiped out our large current account surplus. An expansion based only on personal borrowing and stockbuilding is inherently unsustainable, and unless our international competitiveness improves dramatically it will fairly

SOOR neter out. Nothing has happened since 1981 to cause me to change the view I expressed then, nor I suspect would the other 363 economists wish to alter their statement.

Yours faithfully, WYNNE GODLEY, Director, Department of Applied Economics, University of Cambridge. Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge

From Mr W. R. Eyres Sir, Might one suggest that Tim Congdon (feature, July 14) has mistaken the half-time whistle for the end of the match?

Far from there having been a spontaneous recovery in personal borrowing, this was actively encouraged by the ending of hire-purchase controls last August and by the budget proposal to increase mort-gage subsidies. The money supply has been allowed to breach its targel by a wide margin, so it is hardly possible to argue that the so-called medium term financial strategy is intact, unless it was simply stopgo" in other clothing.

It is thus too early to cheer from the side-lines. The test is not over; it has yet to come. Yours faithfully,

the odd and indefensible principle

that one expert in a laboratory ought

never to be seen expressing a

different opinion, on a scientifie

matter, from an expert in the same

or a different government scientifie

Moreover, the one fact about

which the parliamentary answer is

open and explicit is that the defence

if it is permitted to submit a specimen for examination, is obliged

to do it through the police, thus

wholly defeating the basic principle of English law that it is never

incumbent upon the defence to

drawn from this parliamentary

answer is that if those who must have prepared it for the Minister to

deliver saw fit to phrase it in the way

they did, at least, it shows that they

are justly ashamed of recognising the

The one comfort that can be

disclose its case to the prosecution.

laboratory.

true position.

DAVID NAPLEY.

Kingsley, Napley & Co. 117-115 Long Acre, WC2.

Yours truly.

July 13.

Forensic evidence

From Sir David Napley

Sir, Mr Mayhew, in answer to a parliamentary question put by Dr Summerskill on May 9, said: It is already the practice for the results of examinations by Home Office forensic science laboratories to be made available both to the prosecution and the defence. In addition, arrangements exist whereby the services of the laboratories are made available via the police for the examination of specimens on behalf of the defence. The results of such examinations are also made known to both sides.

The last sentence of this answer is incorrect. The results of such examinations are not made available to both sides. The remainder of the answer may give a wholly misleading impression.

The practice of the Government laboratories, about which many of us have protested over many years without avail (and I write as the Director and Past President of the British Academy of Forensie Sciences, although not on their behalf) is that if a laboratory has expressed an opinion on specimens submitted by the police, none of its experts is permitted to assist the defence, either generally or by examining further specimens or re-examining the original ones.

Function of design

From Mr R. H. Ransford Sir, In "Design: the failure is in marketing" (Industrial notebook, July 5) David Phillips quotes as an engineering rule of thumb that if it looks right it probably is right. The engineer's maxim, however, is that if it is in that it is the right it looks right. it is right it looks right - with the corollary that if it looks right it may he right.

It appears to be more than time to make a clear distinction between design, which relates to function,

and style, which relates to appearance and fashion. Once we have done so, Mr Phillips will no longe dare to talk about designing a "go-faster stripe" and we shall benefit by baving products that are better designed and better looking, be they cars or clothes. Yours sincerely R. H. RANSFORD,

Tuscany, Lavenham Road, Great Waldingfield, Sudbury, Suffolk. July 5.

Orchid survival

From Professor K. Jones Sir, I have read with interest the

recent correspondence in The Times on the protection of rare and endangered orchids in the British Isles and would like to set the record straight on several of the points

First of all, to say that Orchis militaris and other species are on the extreme of their ranges in this country and thus probably "on the way out" (Mr L. R. Lewis, June 18) is questionable and an oversimplification. Records show clearly that most of the endangered species including O. militaris were once quite widespread in the country. The range for example of the Lady's Slipper orchid once extended from Derbyshire north to Cumbria and

Durham. Destruction of habitat is the main cause of their decline here. Those plants that survive are, for the most part, as vigorous as any seen abroad so that any suggestion that British plants might be a poor representa-tive of their European counterparts

would seem wide of the mark The suggestion that seeds of rare species be introduced from Euro-

pean plants of endangered species such as Cypripedium calceolus and Orchis militaris (Dr Kenneth Marsh, June 23) is, in our view, premature Seed of these and of other endangered species from British plants is perfectly viable. We now possess the technology to grow plants from seed and to reintroduce them to the wild if necessary (see New Science (1983) vol 198: 540).

A programme with this in view and with the cooperation of the Nature Conservancy Council is currently being undertaken by scientists at Kew. We thereby hope to preserve the integrity of the wild British stocks of rare orchids and to considerably improve their chances of survival on a more healthy basis than at present

The work of various county naturalist trusts and other wildlife groups in protecting the orchids that remain will then be seen as the vital first step in the rehabilitation process now becoming available. Yours faithfully, KEITH JONES, Deputy Director, Roval Botanie Gardens, Richmond.

Record of the Red Cross in Thailand

From the Count de Salis

Sir, The article by William Shaw cross ("On a frontier of despair". June 27) should be welcomed in that it draws attention to the continuing tragedy of Indochina. This can only help to dispel the sad phenomenon of "compassion fatigue" in the international community.

That said, the article also contained allegations against "inadequate relief agencies" of which the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) was one. Having just returned after over two years as head of the ICRC delegation in Thailand, I would be grateful for the opportunity of pointing out certain areas where Mr Shawcross's opin-

ions do not accord with the facts.

It is first of all surprising that, while the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and ICRC are singled out for attention, no mention whatsoever is made of the United Nations Border Relief Operation (UNBRO) - by far the largest relief agency active on the Thai/Cambodian border and responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of numerous private voluntary agencies - with which ICRC has consistently worked in close co-operation.

Secondly, as a generalisation, only governments can "give protection"; international organisations can only plead for it on behalf of others. In answer, therefore, to the "anguished peutions" (and since some of them were addressed to me personally 1 can vouch that they were) all that an international organisation can do is to negotiate with the governments concerned. It should surprise nobody that the details of such negotiations are of necessity confidential: few governments would negotiate on any other basis!

Since January this year, about 90,000 of the 200,000 people at the border have been displaced hy fighting in three major incidents. Nong Chan beginning January 31, Phnom Chat/Kok Tahan beginning March 31 and O'smack in early April. On each of these occasions Thailand allowed the refugees to seek temporary safety on condition that they would be returned to the border.

The human cost of these disasters in terms of dead will never accurately be known, but ICRC has treated some 1,500 emergency cases (a British Red Cross surgical team performed outstandingly, coping with up to 100 wounded in a day) and thousands of more lightly wounded were treated by ICRC and voluntary agencies at dressing stations and bospitals in the field. Hundreds of separated families were subsequently re-united by the ICRC tracing agency:

In fairness to my colleagues,

three-quarters of whom are Thai, it might be added that they were under fire with the refugees and it was on

that basis that the "request" to allow them to cross into Thailand was granted after three days on the first incident, and within 24 hours on the two subsequent ones. The lives saved by Thailand's merciful de-

cision, following these negotiations, are quite as valuable as those saved by surgery after injury.

At "Red Hill", which was the evacuation site in Thailand following the second of the three major clashes, Mr Shawcross writes that "for several weeks both 1CRC and UNHCR dithered and neelected to confront the Thai Government on this issue." Did we? I doubt whether the Royal Thai Government would

"Confrontation" may not have been the preferred negotiating stance, but negotiations were immediate, continuous, with frequent oral and written represen-tations made at the highest level. and were instrumental in securing freedom of choice for the 2,700 who were able to avoid returning to a Khmer Rouge area in spite of the fact that one of the refugees quoted by Mr Shawcross said "the Khmer

Rouge soldiers will make them." Further, the date for the move back to the border on 24/25 May was agreed well in advance with the Thai authorities, and the Army was instrumental in assuring that freedom of choice to return to a non-Khmer Rouge area would not be interfered with by armed elements.

I do not of course claim, suggest or imply that ICRC is blamcless, hur the only fair test of any relief action by an international organisation (and much else besides) is not "Was the underlying political problem solved, and all suffering abolished?" but rather "Was everything that could be done to relieve suffering done, as well as humanly possible, with the resources available? heartbreaking fact that ICRC being essentially concerned with the victims of armed conflicts, is more directly concerned operationally with the relief of suffering rather than its abolition.

Mr Shawcross's allegation that some international organisations (and since only two are mentioned it is reasonable to assume that ICRC is one of them) "have reason to feel ashamed of their current policies" is a very grave one, and, if it is well founded, I should be grateful to

know in what respect. If, as I contend, it is not, then it may be that it is some journalist who has better reason to feel ashamed. l am, Sir, yours faithfully,

JOHN de SALIS, 28 Upper Cheyne Row, SW3.

New Labour daily

Although the laboratories must From Mr Eric Moonman exist for the furtherance of justice Sir, In discussing the problem of editorial control of a putative Labour daily newspaper, Bernard Levin (feature, July 4) is raising but they are subject to an inflexible rule which, in the vast bulk of cases, frustrates their use by the defence on one of the complex questions inherent in such a venture.

> Practical management sense with regard to newspaper production suggests that a more serious issue is whether the "ownership" would have the confidence, let alone the capital, for the initial launch and the capacity, running into millions of pounds, to sustain and exploit a market in a very tough, competitive industry.

The long history of Labour newspaper ventures has been dismal. Even the party's official publication, the well-edited Labour Wcekly, is unable to increase its sales beyond 20,000 copies, which shows quite graphically the difficulty in relying on Labour Party supporters to sustain a publication.

There is no "natural Labour reader" and if there were, he or she is quite likely to be reading the Daily Express (for its sports coverage) or the Daily Mirror or the Sun (for the hell of it). This is why the Labour Party's National Executive Subcom-minee on the Media, of which I was a member, did not regard a national paper as a priority and, therefore, why all reference to it was deleted from the manifesto.

The committee's thrust was to urge resources towards the setting up a launch fund to assist new publications, with particular emphasis on local, regional and specialist publications.

The odd feature about the current debate, centred on Lord McCarthy's report, is that the evidence he presents on costings is extremely thin; nor has the information been extrapolated on a significant scale. The enquiry also fails to say how trade union practices in the print would be any more favourable to a Labour daily paper than they are currently for the Financial Times. Yours faithfully, ERIC MOONMAN.

Beacon Hill, N7. July 11.

UN Water Decade

From Mr G. Arthur Brown

New York. July 14.

Sir, Tony Samstag's article in your July 13 issue claiming that the UN Water Decade has been abandoned recalled Mark Twain's comment following the premature appearance of his obituary.

As chairman of the Decade's Steering Committee for Cooperative Action, I can assure you that the UN has not abandoned, and will not abandon, the nniversal mandate voted by its General Assembly in 1980 to make every effort towards providing water and sanitation for many people as possible during the 1980s. Yours sincerely, G. ARTHUR BROWN, One UN Plaza,

Diplomatic duties

From Mr David Simons

Sir. In his Parliamentary written reply, Lord Elton states that wheel clamping of diplomatic cars is to be discontinued because legal advice suggests that the practice contra-venes the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations.

This is all very well, but it would

not go amiss were the diplomatic community (particularly the junior staff, some of whom blatantly ignore parking regulations) to be reminded that the same Vienna Convention states under Article 4(1) that "... it is the duty of all persons enjoying ... privileges and immunities to respect the laws and regulations of the

receiving State".

Also, in the view of the general public, the question of illegal diplomatic car parking epitomises the entire range of diplomatic privileges and immunities. Thus, the constant ahuse of these privileges is arguably bringing the whole system into disrepute. Yours faithfully.

103 Walmington Fold, Finchley, N12. July 15.

Musical form

DAVID SIMONS.

From Mr. Alfred Brendel Sir, Because 1 had to liken some of Mr Scruton's views on "deviant" contemporary music (June 50) to those of Goebbels and Zhdanov, he feels (feature, July 12) that 1 have compared him to the Nazi minister

As I gratefully realize, Mr Scruton is not in the position to impose on musicians and music lovers his assumption that, in musical culture. the tail is wagging the dog. Yours faithfully. ALFRED BRENDEL c/o Ingpen and Williams, t4 Kensington Court, W8. July 13.

Over-tired?

From Mr Fritz Spiegl. Sir. Mr Philip Howard (July 13) may agree with my suggestion that "knackers" probably sprang from the Persian and Arabic naggara, which were small drums strapped to the loins. They came to Britaio in the middle ages (variously described as nakers, nakeres or nakeren). The larger usually hung on the left, as with all higher/lower instrumental juxta positions, (except, for some curious reason, mounted kettle-

drums in the British Army). Nakers are menuiooed in Chaucer and depicted in the Luttrell Psalter (and, by the way, do not rhyme with "acres", as nervous Radio 3 usage has tried to establish). Might not a medieval percussionist engaging over-energetically in such inguinal drumming have felt bierally knackered in the modern colloquial sense?

Yours etc. FRITZ SPIEGL 4 Windermere Terrace. Liverpool. July 13.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 19: Mr J. M. Willson (Her July 19: Mr J. M. Willson (trief-Majesty's Ambassador Extraordi-nary and Plenipotentiary at Abid-jan, and at Niamey) and Mrs Willson had the hooour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Dr Galo Leoro was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambussador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Ecuador in the

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to The Country of Byron Marries and the 1st Battalion The Royal Green Jackets played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Right Hon Marries and the last Battalion The Royal Green Jackets played selections of music during the afternoon. being presented to The Queen: Mr Byron Morejón-Almeida (Minister), Mr Rafael Paredes (Second Secretary) and Mrs Maria Victoria Estupinan (Third Secretary).

Mr Sydney Giffard (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

His Excellency Dr Eamon Kennedy and Mrs Kennedy were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his ap-pointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Ireland to the Court

Mr.N. J. Barrington was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary at Beirut.

Admiral Sir Anthony Morton had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty handed to

Luncheon Glovers' Company

The Master of the Glovers' Company, Mr Neville Rayner, assisted by the Wardens, entertained the livery and their guests at a luncheon held at Merchant Taylors' Hall vesterday. The other speakers were Mr Owen Kelly, Arietana Commissioners Melly, Arietana Commissioners Melly and Arietana Comm Assistant Commissioner of Police for the City of London, and Captain

him the Rod, Badge and Chain of at the Duchy of Cornwall Office, 10 Office on his appointment as King of Arms of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Princess Alexandra, the Hoo Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy and Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on

duty.
The Bands of The Life Guards

music during the afternoon.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher. MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the Royal International Horse Show at the White City Stadium, London, where His Rnyal Highness was received by the President of the Show (General Sir Lohn Morse) John Mogg). Lieutenant-Commander Andrew

Wynn, RN was in attendance.
Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
July 19: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present, this
afternoon at a performance of the
Royal Tournament at Earls Court.
Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin
Gilliat and Captain the Hon Jeremy

Stopford were in attendance.
Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 19: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council

Dinners

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association working Party The guests were:
Sensior Dr Obstem Ayantuga. Dr Bal Ram
Jakriar: Sensior Regine Cornel, Sensior
Jakriar: Sensior Regine Cornel Crimbeth;
Sensior Regine Cornel Crimbeth;
Sensior Regine Cornel Crimbeth;
Mr. Mr. Keith Parnet. Dato Abrill Sansad
Sitabrit; Mr. James Smith, Mr. Ernet
Gridon Calves, Mr. Nige Lawson, Mr. Mr.
Gordon Calves, Mr. Mr. Denaid Anderson,
Mr. Mr. Goy Barnett, Mr. Mrs. Besti,
Mr. Mr. Goy Barnett, Mr. Mrs. Besti,
Boothroyd, Mr. Sir Bernard Brains, Mr.

Buckingham Gate, SW1, and subsequently, with The Princess of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternooo Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

Subsequently, with The Princess of Wales, Duchess of Comwall, entertained the Members of the Council to luncheon at Kensington Palace.

The Hon Edward Adeane and Mr John Higgs were in attendance.
His Royal Highness, President of
the Royal College of Music
Centenary Appeal, this evening gave
a Reception in the State Apartments

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 19: The Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester visited the East of
England Show, Peterborough,

Their Royal Highnesses travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Euan McCorquodale were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 19: The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, this morning attended the Annual Service of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George at St Paul's Cathedral.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Anne will open an exhibition to celebrate Arthur Ackermann and Son's bicentenary in Bond Street, London, on October 4, and open a new food hall in Harrods as part of a joint event being organized by Food from Britain and Harrods.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Elisabeth Hambro will be held at St George's, Hanover Square, at noon today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir William Walton, OM, will be held in Westminster Abbey today

Lord Chelwood, Sir Watter Cleos, MP, Sir Paul Dean, MP, Mr Tony Durant, MP, Mr Tony Durant, MP, Mr Tony Gurant, MP, Mr Tony Gurant, MP, Mr Tony Gurant, MP, Mr Fergus, Montpomery, MP, Mr John James Tim, MP, Baronese Victors, Sir Robin Vanderfell, Mr Peter Cubb, Mr John Henderson, the New Alan Linf, Mia Benty May, Mr Pailina Westaninghe and Mr Wilfam Beaumont.

Royal Society of Medicine Sir James Watt, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, last might presided at a dinner for council after the last meeting of the

Science report

US rubber plant bounces back

New York (NYT): Scientists have doubled the production of rubber from a desert plant by spraying it with a chemical stimulant, according to a report from the National Science Foundation, in Washington, in the United States, generates heat faster under friction than satural rabber. As a result, it is not used for furtal tyres, treads for tanks, in the United States. The study was a result, it is not used for furtal tyres, treads for tanks, radial tyres and other heavy-duty conducted on guayule, a rubber-producing shruh mative to south-western Texas and northern Mexico. Although the plant was grown in a controlled greenhouse environ-ment, Dr H. T. Huang, programme director for alternative biological develop a domestic natural rubber industry in the United States in shout 10 years, time. The United States imports all its natural rubber, while ansprayed plants produced only 2.83 per cent rubber. that the method could be used to cost of more than \$1,000m, Dr

In the study, Dr Chauncey Benedict, of Texas A & M University, working with Dr Henry Yokoyama of the United States Department of Agriculture in Pasadena, California, sprayed grayule with the stimulant, dichlo-

Before the method could be used unid-1970s. Most synthetic rubber is and on a large scale, research had to oil-based.

determine whether DCPTA would produce the same results outside the greenhouse and also to establish where guayale would grow best, Dr Benedict said. Parts of California, Arizona and New Mexico also have climates that can support the growth of the plant.

Research on rubber production from grayule began late in the nineteenth century. It picked up again in the Second World War, when imports of pateral rubber from south-east Asia were cut off, and 36,000 acres of the south west United States were used to grow gasysle. By the early 1950s funding for the project was discontinued.



a luncheon in aid of war widows. Later she watched a performance of the Royal Tournament. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Herr W. Kessler and Miss E. A. L. Oner-Barry

Mr S. R. Morpurgo

Mr T. H. Morton

Wiltshire.

Marriage

Mr A. Gabb and Miss A. Wynter Bee

and Miss R. O. Vernon

and Miss L. A. L. Offer-Barry
The engagement is annumced
between Wolfgang, younger son of
Herr and Frau Heinz Kessler, of
Heidelberg, West Germany, and

Lisa, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Leycester Otter-Barry, of The Old Rectory, Bagendon, Cirencest-

Mrs Geoffrey Bayman, of Corsley,

Thornbury, the Avenue, Crow-thorne, Berkshire, and Fiona Mary, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. N. Thorpe, of Meadowside, Ropley, Alresford, Hampshire.

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-

Booth, 100; Professor Sir John Dacie, 71; Mr Desmond Douglas,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H. E. Johnson and the Hon Diana G. A. Pritchard The engagement is announced between Harry, only son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Johnson, of Offichurch Bury, Warwickshire, and Diana, younger daughter of Lord and Ledy Pritchard, of West Haddon Hall, Northamptonshire. Mr T. W. Brewis

and Miss S. A. V. Mckay

The engagement is annunced between Thomas, eldest son of the late Rev J. S. Brewis and Lady Anne Brewis, and Susan, eldest daughter of the late Lieutenant-Coloned J. A. McKay and the late Mrs U. M. F. McKay.

Mr R. W. B. Maclean and Mrs E. J. Handdsworth

The engagement is announced between Robin William Bourke Maclean, younger son of Sir Robert and Lady Maclean, Woodend, Houston, Renfrewshire, and Elizabeth Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Orr, Montgreenan, Kilwinning, Ayrshire.

Mr P. C. K. Ancill and Miss B. R. Evans

The engagement is announced between Patrick Charles Kendrick Ancill, BSc, second son of Professor and Mrs R. J. Ancill, of Wells, Somerset, and Bernice Rendle, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. Evans, of King's Norton, Birming-

Mr D. W. Barnett and Miss S. E. King

The engagement is announced between Derek William, only son of Mrs D. P. Barnett and the late Mr. D. W. Barnett, of Broadstone, Dorset, and Sarah Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike King, of Moat Cottage, Pleshey, Essex.

Dr G. S. Barr and Miss R. M. Bickerton

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 16, at Chabham, between Mr Anthony Gabb and Miss Ame Wynter Bee. The engagement is announced Saturday, July 16, at Ch between Geoffrey, Younger son of Mr and Mrs. J. Barr, of Blundell-sands, Liverpool, and Rowens Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Bickerton, of Hampstead, Birthdays today

Mr R. J. Fenwick Elliott and Miss S. A. Kelly

The present research was stimulated by the oil embargoes of the mid-1976s. Most synthetic rabber is and Mrs W. J. Kelly, of London, Wedgwood, OM, 73.

The present research was stimulated by the oil embargoes of the mid-1976s. Most synthetic rabber is oil-based.

Dorothy Whitelock memorial

Captain R. S. Floyer-Acland
and Miss Sr.M. Synge
The engagement is announced
between Richard Floyer-Acland,
The Light Infantry, elder son of
Brigadier and Mrs. N. FloyerAcland, of The Manor House, West
Stafford, Dorchester, and Sarah,
daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M.
Synge, of Wilcot House, Nesscliffe,
Shropshire.

tripos provides.

The award would be tenable for

find to enable the Dorothy Whitelock studentship to be established. The college proposes to contribute in the fund the bequest made to it under the terms of Professor Whitelock's will, for the encouragement of the field of study represented hy the Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Department in Cambridge.

Mr C. A. Rogers
and Miss F. M. Thorpe
The engagement is announced
between Charles Andrew, third son
of Mr and Mrs R. W. Rogers, of to, and convenant and banker's order forms may be obtained from, the Bursar, Newnham College, Cambridge CB3 9DF, Those resident in the US or Canada should the Bursar, who will then advise them on how best to make their donations. Cheques should be made payable to the Dorothy Whitelock

Mathew

The headline on the requiem Mass for Mr Theobald Mathew published yesterday should have read Requiem Mass, not Memorial

Newnham College, Cambridge, intends to establish a Studentship to honour the memory of the late Professor Dorothy Whitelock, Litt

Professor Dorothy Whitelock, Litt D., FRA, and in recognition of her cutstanding contribution to Anglo-Saxon studies.

The studentship could be held either by a research student preparing a dissertation for a higher degree within the Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Department in the University of Cambridge, or an affiliated student reading for the Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic tripos, that is, a student with a first degree from another university either in the UK or abroad coming to Cambridge to take advantage of to Cambridge to take advantage of the unique specialist training which the Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic

The engagement is annnunced between Stephen Richard, son of Mr and Nrs Ralph Morpurgo, of Loudan, and Rachel Oenone, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Vernon of Matfield, Kent. women. The successful candidate, if a woman, would become a member of Newnham College, and if a man, a member of Emmanuel College.

Newnham College therefore asks for contributions in a member of Emmanuel. Mr. H. Morton
and Miss C. E. J. Bayman
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Hamish, son of
Mr and Mrs Ferris Morton, of
Warminster, Wiltshire, and Clare
Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr and
Mrs. Gerffrey Bayman of Complete for contributions in a memorial fund to enable the Dorothy

Cambridge.

All contributions should be sent

Acmorial Fund.

Mr Theobald

Latest appointments

OBITUALY AIRMARSHAL SIR HAROID WHITTINGHAM Contibutions to aviation medicine

Hacold Air Marshal Whittingham, KB, KBE, FRCP, who died a July 16 at the age of 95, had a long and distinguished caser in the Medical Service the Royal Air Force and wasts Director-General from 191 to 1946. After his retirement from the Air Force and wasts DirectorGeneral from 191 to 1946.
After his retiremat from the
Air Force he was Director of
Medical Services the British
Services to the Brish Oversess
Airways Corporatin from 1948

Air Force as a pathologist. He obtained the DPH and
DTM A H diplomas in 1919

and 1920 respectively. Medical Services) the British Services to the Brish Overseas Airways Corporatin from 1948 to 1957 and Medical Adviser to

the Colonial Development Corporation an later the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

Whittingham was highly regarded in many pheres of his regarded in manyoneres of his profession being he to whom old age did at mean a cessation of actity. He was held in particular teem for his contributions to sation medicontributions to station medicine and sat on committees concerned with a development of this fit, but his earliest work to attent attention, was concerned with the health of airmen on the bund and he won the Chadwickold medicias long ago as 25 far his research into the britin and prevention of sandy sever in Malta. Two years eiter he had woo the North Petan Fercis Memorial Medal for its work.

Hooours came his work.

Hooours came his work.

Hooours came his work.

Hooours came his work.

Whittingham profession in 1973.

Born in Dumbarte he was educated at St Patrick School. Dumbarton, and serid during the war in the Royal avy from 1940 to 1943 and su equently io the Royal Indian avy from

1943 to 1946. He studied at the Royal College of Music an later at Munich with Ham Hotter, subsequently joining the Chorus of Sadler's Wells Open to 1952. He was to stay at Sadle's Wells for six years, singin in that time a variety of roles ginning with the Old Bard Boug-htoo's The Immortatiour in 1952. His entry intellegener began with the compar and he sang the title role in T Flying

Latest appointments include:
The Duke of Westminster and Mr
Christopher Benson to be trustees of the Civic Trust.

Io 1959 he moved to Covent Garden, where he wanto stay ontil 1964, making his but as Pogner in 1960. Under Cempe who greatly encouraged im he then tackled a oumber other in the first performate in Britain of Strauss's Die sweigsame Frau.

Hosital. He held this post until 1911 when he worked first with the Spottish National Red Cross

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

and then joined the RAMC.
Thoughout the greater part
of 19/5-18 he served io India

From 1925 to 1930 he was Director of Pathology to the Royal Ar Force and for the greater part of the same period he also alted as a lecturer in biochemistry at the London School of Rygiene and Tropical Medicine. During his subsequent career in the Royal Air Force he held in succession the posts of consultant in pathology and tropical medicine (1930-35), officer commanding Central Medical Establishment (1934-39), consultant to hygiene, pathology and tropical medicine (1935-39).

At the outbreak of the Second World War he was appointed director of hygiene at the Air Ministry, and in 1941 he became Director-General of Medical Services. He was chief executive officer of the Flying Personnel Research Committee from 1939-41 and was later chairman of the committee.

Among other hooours which he received were the John Jeffries Award of the Institute of 1973.

Harold Edward White them USA in 1944. The LLD was born on October 1887; Glasgow (hon causa) was the secood son of Edinner, conferred upon him in 1943.

was born on October 1887; Glasgow (hon causa) was the secood son of Edinaer, conferred upon him in 1943.

Rear-Admiral Willia Whittingham, CB. He was cheated Kerr, daughter of William at Christ's Hospital and at Seright, MD, of Greenock, Of Glasgow University, then he this marriage there was a son graduated MB, ChB in 1910 and a daughter. His wife died in was theo appointed attologist 1966 and he married secondly, and assistant directrof research at the Roy Camer White.

MI DAVID WARD

Mr David Ward, BE, who died in Dunedin, Ne Zealand, oo July 16 at the age f 61, was a notable Scottish op atic bass who was equally impassive in Wagnerian roles and i Verdi. When Solti did the complete Ring cycle at Covent Garden in 1964 Ward sang Wotan and this was one of the roles io which he was to perform with great ecclaim. King Mark in Tristan and Isolde was another of his

But Ward did not like to think of himself specifically as a Wagner singer, lo 1960 he had song Lord Waltoo in I Puritant at. Glyndebourne and his roles at Covent Garden included Arkel in Pelleas et Mclisande and Pope Clement in Benvenuto Cellini. His Boris Godunov for the Scottish opera was highly thought of and he was also a natural Verdi singer, Zaccaria in Nabucco being one of his

favourite roles. After he left Covent Garden he sang in Europe and the Uoited States, as well as South America where he did the Ring io Buenos Aires. In 1979 he settled in Otago io New Zealand but cootioued to travel to America for several months a year for singing engagements.

Ward had a voice of great roles including that of prosus range and beauty, together with an innate dramatic scose which lent a deeply moving quality to many of his roles.

DR). L. GUNN

been derived.

Dr Donald Livingston Gan, CBE, formerly Director of the International Red Locust Cu-trol Service (IRLCS) in coold Africa, died oo July 16 at 1 age of 78..

Brought into Uvarov's wa time anti-locust research tean locusts in ptential target swarms was meliculously stud-ied, and trias of aircraft spraying were undertaken in war-time circumstances of nearimpossible improvisation. Experience and inevitable meagre immediate results were recorded and published in impeccable and invaluable detail, which provided conso-

lation, standards and inspiration to those who followed up his work in somewhat easier circumstance in later years.

He became responsible for the development of a logical

the development of a logical and quantitive approach to the problem of locust control, and for initiating integrated programmer of laboratory and field investigations into questions which then arose. From this research much of the current ungerstanding of the basic processes in particular of Applied Boldgists.

He then left the academic world and accepted the chal-

insect flight and migration hos

lenge and responsibilities of taking charge of the recently-established IRLCS, operating in some of the most remote areas on the strength of his analyses of Tanzania and Zamhia, where of animal behaviour, his intro- Gunn and his wife Barbara duction to locus control was as themselves pioneered hundreds leader of an RAF-supported of kilometres of new routes field research party in Kenya, through uninhabited tsetse-iothe take-off behaviour of ested bush. At the time of his arrival the

rvice was still io a state of troic but unambiguous inadchacy; Gunn's response was to injugurate a programme of odrational research which, whin a few years, enabled IRCS to cope with its conditions and its locusts — and, motover, at reduced cost, repotted in a characteristically briefletter to Nature as "oon-Parkisonian development." Appreciation in then-colonial membric countries of the service chacy; Gunn's response was to member countries of the service was reognized in 1988 when Gunn as made CBE.

ASAMA

ROBERT CORNFORD

composer onductor and pian-Born on May 15, 1940 in Brazil, he spent his early childhood thre but was edu-cated in Englad. He studied at the Royal Ollege of Music.

Robert Conford, the British commissioned an extended work, the European interest in ist who world in the fields of classical mulc and jazz, died in Londoo on My 17. He was 43. Copenhagen, where he stayed as conductor, composer and producer of music programmes uotil his return to Britaio in 1979.

In recent years he had conducted the Fire of London, A lifelong interest in the conducted the Fire of London, the London Bach Orchestra and Ensemble, what combined its modern oriention with performances of eav and baroque music, and in 164 he joined the English Opta Group to assist Benjamin Briten with the first performance of Curlew Warlock.

By the combined its bassist Chris Laurence, in an ensemble known as Three, and had become engaged in compile ing a complete edition of the early twenty than the computer of the carry twenty warlock.

River.

In 1969 his pusic was broadcast by Diligh State Radio; when, the following year. North German Radio saxophooist Lee Konitz.

First-class honours degrees

Reading The following First Class Honours degrees from the Univer-sity of Reading are announced. Art: J A Lambden, Lady Verney HS, High Wycombe, P A Wolland, Fishmuard County

Combe. P. A. Wolliams.

15. Dyfed.

15. Dyfed.

16. Park Col. Bath. and Oxford Col of rech.

rigilish lenguage and liberature: A J R
eng. St Mary's Col. Southermotor: M D
recrue, Cultord S. Bury St Edmunde: A W
vhilson, Hillsdale FS, San Moteo.

aligorita, and The Skinnors' S. Tunbridge citis. The second is a common of the common e apon Tyne ogy: G C Waller, mature student: S Bulleticay, and Barildon Col of

Park S for Carls. Beckernage: P C Yases.
Rivil HS. Clywel.
Chemistry: J D Bracey. Newquay 6. and
Chemistry: J D Bracey. Newquay 6. and
Connwall Tech Col. Cambother. A J
Mitchell. Noel-Baltor, 5. Al-aston. Dear by.
Chemistry: each for the complete of the

eties: P A Burch, Sir Charles

C Cay. Gillingham D S and the Agriculture: H Painer, and Seaters of the Inarcelorough: F I Sinclair, Primrose Hill 5, Birmingham.

5, Birmingham.

Tansong Katong Set S, and Singapore Univ.

Tansong Katong Set S, and Singapore Univ.

Coulty H S and Macciestical Coll of P E: E M Kay. Oxford H S. CEPIST.

Hordesidesard bottamy: N Elkin, Bleesed William Howard RC H S. Stafford.

Soliding serveying: S D Hawkes, Sackville S. East Orinstead, and Chichester Coll of Fr. H.

Leicester

The following have been awarded first class honours degrees.

received of the control of the contr

Venide von NE COLLEGE

Sussex The following first class honours

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nobell. Marstrains
nobell intuitional History of Western Section of Projection S. Bradford Projection S. John Literature: N. S. John Ltnf. Linguistry W. S. John Ltnf. Linguistry S. Sor S. Bedenham.
Social Ambropology: Jenuity M. Crassy, Accriscion HS for C. Birmingtum: Deborah I. Pulman, Bottmentouth Tech C. Social Psychology: A. J. Batr. Ceveden Sec S. Aberdeon; C. A. Evans. Cauddon Tach

ry: Nichola J Des Landet, Kings Warwick and Orpington C. Mathematics 8 C Hui, Kwim Teng Mary Knot C. Hongkong, Methematics and his Applications: R J Marchini, Carist's G. Finchier, Sussia M McCharley, Unwilling Convent 8, Wimbledon, Machasted Engineering: Care M Carden, St Swithurn's Coma 8, Winchester, Nesmobiology: Kate G Storey, Camden C S. and Hackney C. Physics: Karett Applicate, Wasle of Kent C Physics: Karett Applicate, Wasle of Kent C J A SCARARI, Parrawood H S. Manchester, D S. Scalder, N W Kent C, and Oxford Poly.

Santhouries, Caracta M Stevens, Chirolick G S to Chie (W Susent Institute of H E Biston logy: P R Trenholme, Hayes County

Essex

The following First Class Honours degrees from the University of Essex are announced. Committed Cof F.C.

Committed Cof Cof Cof Cof Standarders

English Could have Arm Tock Cof. Standarders

English Could have been committed to Cof. D.

Fatzil, Southhamben Tech Cof. A. E.

Pickler Sutfort Cof F.C.

Electronic committed Standarders

E.C. S. Sunderfand: Kof. Chap Way.

Singapore Poly: Foong Ha Yoong.

Singapore Poly: Foong Ha Yoong.

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Electronic confidencing f S. M Wall, John Kelly Boys HS. one MD Shah, St Mary's Church of S. Hendon: M J Smith, oth & Poole Cal of FE. ant. & specialogy: M Satow. St

The following first-class honours Clewes Priory Conto.

English and American Literature: P M
Manners. Eristol GS: 9 C Symonds. Norton
S. Leichworth and Hanfield Polytechnic.
Carol M Watth. County 18. Wellingto.

chementoni Chilin E Barlow, Hoporth Upper S. Astront M. J. Bund, protrough Birth Form C. Herbis; W. R. Clan, Lurimend S. Abingdom; I Chyola, K. Edward VI S. Sombaration, Southampton C of Phr. S. N. Crend, et Symonds C. Winchester; D. Dicks, Q. Zibelhi S. Mannelede, A. J. Chental, its S. Bristol P. R. Hodger, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. Blian S. Jones, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. Blian S. Jones, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. Blian S. Jones, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. Blian S. Jones, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. B. Kontynn, K. Eswinger, h. Kardeller, h. B. Kontynn, K. Eswinger, h. Kardeller, S. E. Esser, h. From C. C. B. Marchaller, abingdom S. S. D. Black, H. From C. C. Janes, William Staff, Form C. C. Janes, William Staff, Form C. C. Jones, C. Sonder, Marchaller, Laicester, S. Londs, Castleller C. Synton, Laicester, S. Orweige, William S. Staff, Form C. C. L. S. John Form C. C. John Form C. C. L. S. John Form C. C. L.

robiology and Virology: Thereta mont, Appleson Hall OS, Warrington: P mag, Expert C. Exceller, white Court, mag. P Costing, Typining Court, my P Costing, Typining Court, my Markelar, Tittle S. Kingston. Ulster The following first-class honours degrees have been announced:

rooth, rearranged Science with Education; party, Bellest Poyal Acad, hotogy: JD McKeow, Benger CS, leg Studies: Valerie J McKeivey. thropology and Seciology: R.J. k. Sevenosks S. Kent. Studies: Merlan E. Wright.

Loughborough

The following first class honours

Brilley Branch & Smartenia, Lord Lawon S. Brilley Branch Dewn L Franch. Wilsthorpe'S. Long Edwin Sernadette M Kirwan. Convent of Jesus and Mary HS. Brent. Ede., Blag. DDS. Electronic and Electrical Engineering: 1 O Robertson. Woodham Courp. Newton Aydiffs. BSO, Electronic and Electrical Engineering: NA Crosper, North Lindsey C of Tech. Scunthorpe: 1 J Warnell. The High Area is Subject to the Court of Section of Section 1 J Warnell. The High Area is Subject to 1 J Warnell. The High Area is Subject to 1 J Warnell. The Management A P W Growns. Coictester Royal GS: P Taylor. St Mary's HS. Elasticol. Renyal GS: P Taylor. St Mary's MS.
Blackbool.
Generalis Engineering: CM Burrows. The
Wakersen S. Surwebury: P F Dec. St
Mary's C. Middlestrough: P Grainger:
Harrows CS: Anny-Marie Gregory. The
Lacy Verney HS. Mich. Wycombe: N J
C Smith. Mire S. Machanished: J D
Williams. Graik Comp. Lismell.
CRM Engineering: P G L Allen, Whitsert S.
Sideny GS: R O Hossell, Winstructum S.
Sideny GS: Schipter: A L Weller
LB: Hall: I F J Nash, Verylam S. S. Alberra:
D J Rae, Ermystade GS. Schipter: A L Weller
Burilington Dense S. London: A D Woog
Church, Royal Cof Curpybo Mentricus.

Engineering Physics: Kathryn I, Barnes, South Park HS, Lincoln; S K Marvell, King Edward Vi Upper S, Bury St Edmunds. Branagement Sciences: J L St Pier Edward VI Upper to some Edward VI Upper to some Edward VI Upper to some Edward VI Upper to State Chivers. Management Edward Chivers. High Road State Form C. Cambridge. Mattheward State Form C. Cambridge. Mattheward State Form C. Cambridge. rham S. Reading. Host: P C Kallay, Francis Combe S. S. Lythum. Chemical Engineering: K K Choo. Cruns Hwa B, Kota Sharu, Malaysia. regraphy and Euclogy: Caroline J offer, Hanley Castle HS. phase Biology: M Jackson. Risky HS. Hull.
Hardwaretical Studies: A S H Low Kwan
Sano, C du Baint Beptt.
Sano, C for Baint Beptt.
Sanus, The Continue St.
Study The Continue St.
Hardwaretical and Parmaneartical Chemieter Stephen Ho. Stonies Park Comp.
Liverspool: K S Wood, Burieligh C.
Lewsborn St. Dittour Karen O North.
rough Tech-C.
gyr K R Jones. Harry Cheshire S.

The following first-class honours degrees have been announced:

C. Bristol.

Engineenergy: Y S. Abboust, Norwich City C.

N. J. Bethell, Beachen City S. Bath: A C.

Buchershaw, John Hanson B. Andover,
Cricitate C. P. H. Cooper, Hasting CFE, R.

Dal Lago, St. Bernatedte: Cooper, S. Bristol,
Brunet Ct. J. C. Cooper, Code, S. Brungrove HS;

Brunet Ct. J. C. Cooper, C. S. Brungrove HS; met TC: 1 C Goodreid, 3 Brongrove HS
Miller. Kingston Poly; J H Paries
gribat HS. Chechire: A W Rumbik
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foodreider: P Yeo Choop. Hayes Manor 5 with googhysiest Ellem E. Blamed George Napier RC S. n studies: Plans E Evans rth HS: R Leadbealer, Spalding Go dugh TC: Karen S Towner rood School for Ottle, Chissehurst. Training A.C. Ottab., St. Judison's Comp. arwaners A.C. Ottab., St. Judison's Comp. popular Specific Language March 1821. American Warburton, Pleasured March 183. Surrey.

The following first-class honours degrees have been announced: Engineering: P. S. Dogost, Price's C. Farsham: H. Y. Koh. HWA. Cheng Junier C. S. Matthews. Olchia Comp. S. Swanner. Nicola I. Turner. Phymouth 185 for Gita. Closented segmenting: A Bastell, Richard Taluston's C. Southenston: D. Gibbens. Normanion Freeton 185. Gillian V Parritt. Lawranwood S. Leeds. Child supplementing: R. W. Antandale, Scott, C. Pertit. Australia: R. S. Appieton. Boother. C. A. Courier. S. Addan's S. Sunderland: I. K. Gowing. St. Addan's S. Staderland: I. K. Gowing. Brockley County GS: C. M. Howard, Reading Co. Tech: M. Prad. Peter Symody's C. Wirchester: K. W. Siew. Victoria Institution. Kusta Lumpur. Beatronies and electrical engineering: M. J. Boll. Engrange GS: K. M. Raval. P. Pizzlich. H. Cardin: O. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. L. A. Watton. Bedger. H. K. Cardin: O. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. H. S. Cardin: O. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. T. Reed, Petersified S. M. G. Standall, Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. D. H. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. B. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. B. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. B. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann S. J. A. Watton. Bedger. B. Cardin: G. Standall. Commann. S. L. Watton. Bedger. B. L. Watton. Bedger.

حكدًا من الاحل

THE ARTS

The biennial Moscow International Film Festival, the major socialist cultural event of its kind, is currently in progress, boasting two bundred films and a thousand guests from 104 countries. It is the only major international film festival which is not covered on this page, only because Moscow has since 1971 declined to invite The Times' successive critics. The festival's slogan, "for humanism in cinema art, for peace and friendship among nations", does not extend to every Tom, Diek or Harry. Moscow runs a tight ship and takes no risks of rocking it.

The same applies to the choice of films. Local Hero was rejected, presumably because it depicts a sociable Soviet seaman who fraternizes and trades unofficially with Bill Forsyth's Scots. The Moscow selectors clearly feel easier - in terms of humanism - with films like America - From Hitler to MX and Ecocide - Strategy of War, which represent the United States in the shorts section of the festival. Moscow's firmly exercised veto on

entries is one of the reasons why the British Film and Televisioo Producers' Association, which is normally responsible for British festival participation, is no longer officially represented - though they stress officially represented - though they stress that they do not discourage their members from entering films. This disregard has evidently been disappointing to the Moscow organizers, who set great store by what they see as "official" national representation; and they are clearly consoled this year by having both the consoled this year by having both the Chairman and the Director of the British Film Institute as guests for the first time. It is significant that in its press reports Moscow stresses Sir Richard Attenborough's presence in his role as the BFI Chairman, rather than as the director of Gandhi, which is being shown hors

This is not the only diplomatic coup for Moscow. For the first time in years there is an official United States delegation, led by Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America. The People's Republic of China is present, as they say officially, "after a considerable interval". The Philippines are participating for the first time.

Those of us who are not on Moscow's visiting list need not be too dispirited however. July offers a choice of alternative Restivals - at Auckland, NZ, Edmontoo (Canada), Giffone Valle Piana, Gijon, Odense, Oviedo, Philadelphia, Salerno, Santander, Taormina, Trieste and Wellington, NZ, not to speak of Hiroshima where there is a festival for shorts which manifest reffort towards peace and reverence for

BBCI and Central Television

spent an hour and three-quarters between them last

night demolishing the romantie

notion of the war correspondent

as an inveterate seeker after

truth even in the cannon's

mouth. David Jessel's Trumpets

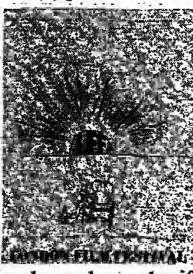
and Typewriters (BBCI) - which might, in view of its

being addressed io Frontline

(Central) on governmental and

nverlap in pictures and infor-









In search of lions and leopards, eagles and griffons, the international film festival special rolls on and on, '48 months of the year'. David Robinson explains and explores

Hunting for a whole gilded bestiary

life". There may be others, these at least are listed in the new International Film Festivals Directory 1983-4, published by the British Film Institute and the British Council and obtainable from the BFI for

July is not by any means the busiest time. Festivals tend to cluster at the extremes of the tourist season, when resorts like Cannes, Biarritz, San Sebastian or Venice welcome the extra boost to the hotel trade. Altogether the Directory lists around two hundred festivals. Since their average length exceeds a week, on the most conservative estimate there are 48 months of festivals in any one year.

The self-appointed regulating body for film festivals, the International Film Producers' Association (FIAPF), recognizes only 37 of the festivals. "Recognition" depends on paying the Association's annual subscription - which exceeds the total income of many of the smaller events. In exchange FIAPF imposes its regulations (involving length and timing of the festival, qualifications of entries and so on) and organizes the calendar so that dates do not clash. In this it is not always successful: there has been a running bettle for the best January dates between Manila and New Delhi, for instance,

Cannes, Venice, Berlin and Manila (The festival that alternates between Moscow and Karlovy Vary is apparently not affiliated to FIAPF, presumably because it is not able to conform to the regulations regarding selection.) The multiple functions of these "A" festivals are self-apparent. They are the major international showplaces, both as competition and market, for new film product; and invaluable meeting-places for film people of every kind - merchants, directors, writers, actors, critics, journalists. There is no more swift and effective means of launching a new film, name or talent than a successful showing in Cannes or Venice. If a little less dramatically than an Oscar, a Cannes prize can considerably enhance the

price of a film or artist. For film-makers prepared to set their sights a little lower, there are plenty of other prizes to be had, as the trophies oo the walls of most producers' offices show.

Three-quarters of the world's festivals award prizes, with a regular gilded bestiary on offer, the Venice Lion, the Berlin Bear, the Locarno Leopard, the Indian Elephant. the Giffone Griffon and Golden Squirrels at both Amsterdam and Cortina, India offers Peacocks, Manila, Eagles, and

FIAPF designates as its "A" festivals Leipzig Doves. Film-makers can alternationance, Venice, Berlin and Manila (The vely compete for Globes, Anchors, stival that alternates between Moscow and Karlovy Vary is apparently not Nymphs. The only prize dedicated to a filliated to FIAPF, presumably because it human figure is the Charlie Chaplin Grand Prix of the Gabrovo Festival in Bulgaria. A Golden Cane is the appropriate award at the Festival of Comedy Films held in August in Chaplin's last home-town of

> It is reasonable to ask if prizes are not devalued by their sheer abundance. The cynical festival habitue may answer few awards have ever rated much higher than the fairy on the Christmas tree. Even the great festival prizes are sometimes of questionable significance for the more knowing too often they seem to be awarded not for merit but to effect neutral political compromises between irreconcil-able factions of the jury. The honour-rolls of Cannes, Venice and Berlin are in consequence full of titles no one any more

remembers: this year's winner of the Cannes Palme d'Or, The Ballad of Narayama, for instance, seems unlikely to be commemorated in the history books.

The value of festival prizes can be recktooed in terms of morale, prestige and commerce. Any prize must be a boost to the recipient's morale. Reward and applause are a thrill, even in the smallest pool. In terms of prestige, too, there is no question of the value of awards at the major festivals, as well as at a few of the best-established second-league events like Locarno, Taormina, San Sebastian, Chicago or such a festival as Mannheim, which exists to show and promote the work of new directors. A lot of the rest may look good on the shelf, but would hardly even justify the cost and trouble of announcing the honour in publicity for the recipient film. A prize at Venice, Locarno or Chicago might make a potential distibutor look at a new film with more euriosity, but it is

unlikely to add a dollar to the advance he

will offer. Especially for impoverished independent film-makers, money prizes are a lot more attractive than all the glittery flora and fauna. The major money prize offered by a British festival is the Tyneside Award of £5,000 given at the Tyneside Festival in October, and substantial enough to launch an independent director on a new project.

While the great "A" festivals are primarily for the professionals, and the East European festivals have their own diplomatic purposes, other important festivals are elearly intended more for their local audiences. Events like London, Edinburgh, Montreal, Toronto, Sydney, Melbourne and Los Angeles define themselves as "festivals of festivals", picking up the best of the past year's selection from the major competitive events. A few, like Chicago, which as nonsubscribers are not restricted by FIAPF regulations to the contrary, combine this sort of selective reprise with prizes. Inevitably each year produces a sort of touring rep of festival favourites, so that the programme booklets of Sydney. Loodon, Chicago and Toronto have by and large a strong family likeness.

Many of the smaller festivals instify their survival by specialization. In this country Cambridge has an animation festival and Tyneside shows only independent films that are adjudged to attempt new directions

To the uninitiated, the endless festival circuit from Delhi in January to Huesca (short films) in December may sound like fun. In fact it can be a puoishing and frustrating trek for the journalist who is not selective enough about his festivals, and is faced with the problem of writing about films he has already reported from several festivals before, or others which his readers are never likely to see or want to sec. This is why the critic of The Daily Telegraph still whimsically talks of organizing a restful fortnight for the London critics at a desirable resort which has no festival. The idea is that we should lie on the beach, coordinating our stories; and then send back stirring reviews of esoterie films of our own imagining to entertain our readers. It could be a lot more enjoyable for all parties than

Television

cooteot, have been called "Strumpets and Typewriters" -There were few honourable gave us a bare 15 minutes out of mentions. Russell in "the last the foxhole before we were British war before censorship (Pilger) came out shining, as did the CBS correspondent Morley press mendacity by John Pilger. Safer. whom President Johnson whose appearance and lugubricalled a Communist, from ous mich always suggest to me Vietnam; and David Jessel paid that he has lately come from a brief tribute to Keith Mur-upbraiding Cromwell for being doch, later Sir Keith and the upbraiding Cromwell for being father of "this newspaper's proprietor, for breaking ranks at Gallipoli and ensuring that his views of that mishap reached the Australian and British mation. Both programmes paid tribute to William Howard Russell, whose Crimean dis- Governments. For the rest there was naught for professional

patches in this paper (which made it to London rather quicker than dispatches would from the Falklands) earned him Mr Pilger's programme was inspired by Philip Knightley's book The First Casualty the title of "miserable scribbler" from Prince Albert and who, in casualty here being truth - and relation to war correspondents, both gave it a good mention,

is the play.

has been acknowledged, as both though Mr Knightley was programmes averred, as "the captured for the Central vermiserable parent of a huckless sion.

that damaged press credibility forever, said Mr Jessel. Small losses were reported but casualty lists gave the lie. In that war, correspondents did what they were told and Earl Haig gave a representative group' Union Jacks at the end of it and That does oot happen often to

the historian Dr Noble Frankland thought there was little the press could do about the hungling. Sir Tom Hopkinson, former editor of Picture Post, spoke of his view after Dunkirk:
"I realized at that moment that my task as an editor was oot to tell the British public the truth".

"Luckless tribe" indeed.

the Manchester Guardian, de-scribed how after Dunkirk British troops threw their rifles away and thought "the buggers will be here tomorrow". The press turned disaster into miracle in obeisance to the government view that the public would oot have been able It was the Somme, where 20,000 Britons died in a day, It was a bad night for myths.

The dambusters' raid was seen as futile as the Charge of the Light Brigade, and both programmes agreed that, in war, truth is suspended by agreement between government and press. Mr Pilger gooted the veteran American journalist L. G. Stone "All governments are liars and oothing they say should be believed" - and asked if there

was not something in it. So much for a sad craft, Mr Jessel, in rather less time than Mr Pilger, shaded it, though in his script there was that echo of the philistine - standing afar off and thanking the lord that he is oot like other meo - which too often creeps into television retailing of the sins of the press.

Dennis Hackett

A luckless tribe

Monday night. That, of course,

Stephen Lowe's dramatiza-tion of Robert Tressell's Edwar-

pists (in the sense that they heap up the decorator boss's profits)

at work, arriving in the dawn twilight with lamps, mixing

paints, pasting wallpaper, scam-pering up ladders slave-driven by the works foreman.

It has its own fascination and

Cyril Ray, who reported for Theatre

The Ragged Trousered **Philanthropists** Half Moon

Not only does the Half Mooo have a new artistic director, it has a new exterior mural (of appropriately enough) and new seats facing each other down the two long sides, like the choir in a chapel It has also been repainted, and part of it was done again oo

BACK BY PUBLIC DEMAND

'MAGNIFICENT'

FANNYAND

admiration for any actor willing to learn a trade to do a new

it is real, as well as compelling

'50 years on Elgar, Holst and Delius, all of whom died io 1934, are to be commemorated by the Royal Philharmonic Society in a series of concerts entitled "50 years oo" running throughout next year in the Festival Hall. Orchestras playing in the series include the Warsaw Philharmonie and Vienna Symphony.

The Gold Medal of the Society is to be presented to Herbert van Karajan during one of the two concerts he is to give with the Berlin Philharmonic in the Festival Hall on June 4 and 5, 1984.

production. The price paid, theatrically, is that the novel's picture of their families halfstarving and the love in their dian novel surrounds the marriages half-crushed by six-andience with the philanthro-pence-halfpenny-an-hour econ-pists in the sense that they heap omics has to be left out.

There are also the lectures so

lengthily delivered in the book by the character of Owen, whose sharp way with capitalist systems is as characteristic of ressell himself as his decorative skills and advancing tu-berculosis. His demonstrations, with bread and pennics, of what happens to money and produce would have made a popular economics book to rival Veblen but sit stodgily uncooked in the middle of the novel. With Stephen Lowe's cutting or recasting, they make effective theatre in the hands of David Fielder's Owen, tensely underplayed in Toulouse-Lautrec spectacles and beard.

His other workmates, from old Philpot (Ken Morley) to the

young cut-rate worker Easton (Bill Thomas), lovingly create their characters while sweating their guts out on the Half Moon's walls and take successive turns at impersonating Hunter's loping leer and blood-hound sniff for skivers or

smokers at work. That interchange is itself a major point — they also don humps and bellies for faithfully crude portrayal of the munici pal council traders damned oo appearance by names like Didlum and Grinder. The belief that selfishness stems from an unsocialist society is implied by the conclusion, just as faithful to the novel which originally ended with a vision of glory from the "risen sun of social ism". And their a cappella rendering of "Work, for the night is coming" carries the Tressell message that death, on their present terms, is hardly something to fear.

Anthony Masters

Concert

Mitsuko Uchida Bishopsgate Hall

Bach was a commanding point of departure for the first of the five daily hunchtime concerts being given this week by Missuko Uchida as part of the City of Londoo Festival. The Japanese pianist, now based in Loodon, is making Schubert a coostant feature in each programme, the others in turn pairing him with Havdn. Beetpairing him with Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok and Schoenberg. Monday's choice of works had a subtle balance of cootrast between dynamic tension and relaxed intimacy.

Bach was a commanding point

For the A minor English Suite of Bach, the pianist adopted a Busoni-like approach to the opening Prelude and concluding Gigue, their weight, speed and sonority framing an altogether lighter character for the movements between In the movements between. In neither of these outer move-ments was the contrapuntal texture given the crystalline clarity which can be so distinctive on a modern piano; rather was it woven into a controlled density on a larger and more assertive scale.

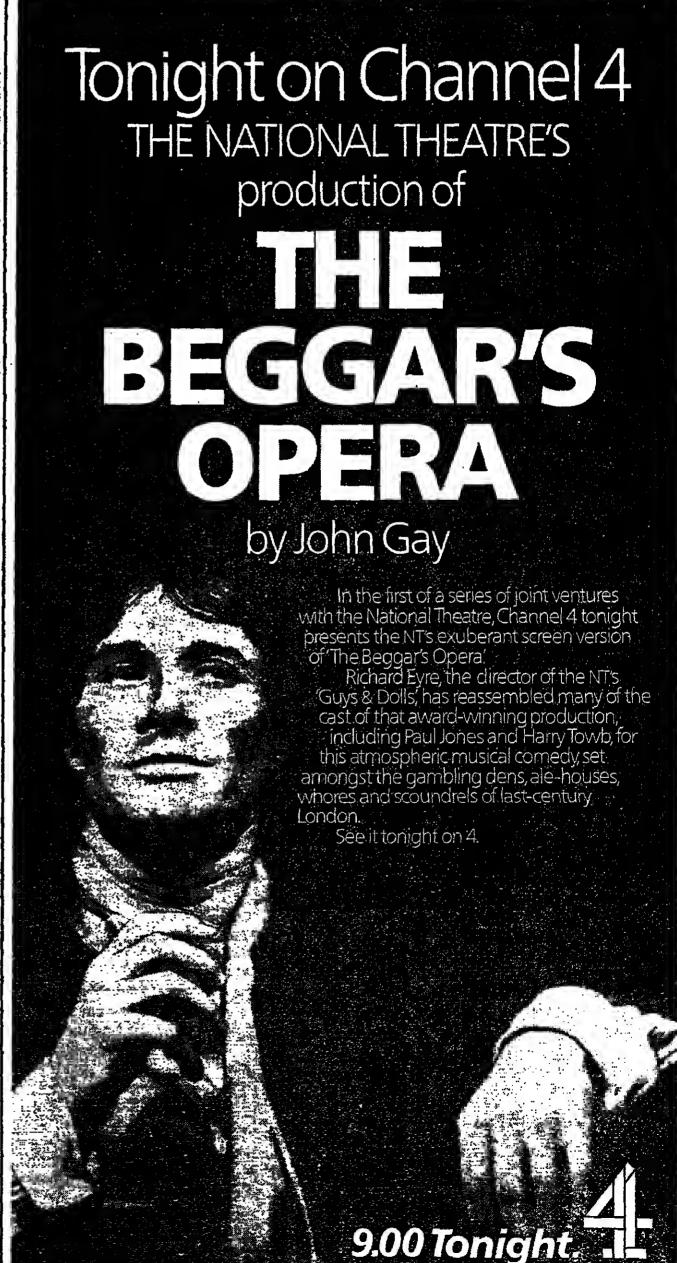
The other dance movements were attractively varied, the

part-writing in the Allemande emerging as a fanciful interplay and the usually stately Sara-bande becoming softer and Miss Uchida adorned this and other movements with a modest degree of ornament, but in the two Bourrées her lively rhythmic imperus sometimes brought an imbalance between high and low registers.

Her left hand packed a hefty punch from the elbow, and this imparted a large-scale effect to the first of Schubert's Four Impromptus, D899, making it a melancholy march with an intensity comparable to the funeral march movement in Chopin. In the following E flat impromptu the skimming brilliance of the piano's scale passages alternated with almost exclamatory punctuation to achieve sustained tension.

The remaining two pieces in this set were more relaxed, that in G flat having suitably romantic expression without becoming over-sentimental and the popular A flat Impromptu cootrasting a life-asserting joy-ousness in its rumbling arpeg-gios with a dreamy wistfulness as the more lyrical moments emerged

Noël Goodwin





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Is Lex Service, the distributor in Britain of Volvo cars, about to take over Avon Rubber, the troubled tyre manufacturer? The market last night considered that a cash and share alternative bid was on the way as shares of Avon Rubber bounced 4p to a new high of

of 226p a share. Its biggest sociated Diaries 6p to 146p, shareholder is Mr James BTR 6p to 527p, Blue Circle 6p O'Hara with 13.56 per cent of the shares. This year the group reported interim pretax profits

close 5p up on the day at a new shares closed 11p higher at

high of 345p.

Lex says the rumours are "absolute rubhish". "There is no truth in the rumour at all". its spokesman added. Interim figures from Lex are expected next week. Last year the group reported pretax profits up from £15.8m to £20m.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market continued to buoyant and the Government Third quarter figures from strengthen, with the FT Index broker was able to announce the Telerate showed net income up

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark Bid talk lifts Avon

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings end, July 29. Containgo Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8. from \$3m to 5.8m, which is good news for Exco Inter-national which has a 48 per cent

At this level the group is Leading shares were all valued at £8.9m and has assets marked higher, including As-

Beecham recieved acceptances of £2.8m after several years of totalling 92.3pc for its recent £197m rights issue. Brokers In contrast, Lex Service is Wood Macken-ie and Carenove valued at £223.5m. Yesterday placed the rump of 5 million the price dipped 2p to 338p shares with rarious institutions before recovering after hours to at about the 338p level. The

> 356p. Grand Metropolitan Ilp to 338p, Hawker Siddeley 10p to 314p and London Brick 4p 1078 p. Renewedbid speculation was also good for Bowater up another 3p to 238p.

Demand for gilts also remained

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SELECTOR SELECTION SELECTI

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drawing up just short of the exhaustion of one of the two important 700 level. It ended new mini taps, Treasury 11.5 the day at its high 11.2 up at per cent 2001-04, issued on stake in the group. Exc. closed 20p higher at 598p. On the bid front, Norton Friday. But the rest of the market came in for a spot of

idigestion and prices that had been as much as 50p higher closed virtually unchanged.

The posibility of a further period of stability in the oil price after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks in Helsinki beiped sentiment with oil shares sporting

healthy gains. BP rose 4p to 396p. Shell 10p to 562p. Ultramar 5p to 629p. Britoil 2p to 208p and Burmah 3p to 157. The stores sector also had a good day after the retail sales figures showing another bigh street spending boom. Harris Queensway responded with an 8p rise to 294p, Boots 4p to 287p, British Home Stores 4p to 207p and Burton Group

ordinary a similar amount to 350p.

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eventual control of Wadding-

hands yesterday as the price rose

wings, following the death of former chairman Mr Keith

Opax has only had acceptances

dington, the Monopoly games group. Norton was unchanged at

4p to 218p. Mr Robert Max-

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หรือใหญ่ของเหมือน " " คัญเมลักร์ อีกมองคลับ จรูกังรับกระทั่งสมาช เพลาย

Australie
Bahrein
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Mexico
New Zesland
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West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Italy
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
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Switzerland

Dollar Spot Rates

Euro-\$ Deposits

• +2

0-5

Mr Michael Ashroft's Hawley Group has again stepped up its interest in Mr Eric Morley's Miss World with the purchase of an extra 415,000 shares taking its total bolding to 21.27

well's BPCC is favourite to win

per cent. Yesterday, the price of Miss Werld added 2p to 133p - 73p above the original placing price. Hawley, which is now expected More than I million shares in European Ferries changed to increase its stake up the 29.9 per cent threshold, responded with a jump of 7p to 164p.

4p to 83p. Speculation is mounting that an outside Also on the USM shares of Hartons Group, the plastics to preditor moy he waiting in the property concern, rose Ip to 10.5p after learning Mr Michael Maimann, chairman, had bought an extra 866,000 shares Wickenden, to mop up the group's property interests.
Names include Mr Jeffrey Sterling's Town & City. Last night Mr Sterling was in a board meeting and unavailable for taking his stake to 12.6 per cent. Mr Maimann and Macanie Investments now own a total of 16.3m shares amounting to more than 60 per cent of the

issued share capital. House builder William Leech totalling 3.5 per cent for its rose 10) to 68p after the news contested bid for John Wadan additional 75,000, increasing its total holdings to 820,000 118p, while Waddington rose (which is 6.8 per cent of the equity).

+2

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6,4 7,9 3,0 8,4 0,2 0,7 19,7 0,4 8,3 7,1

9.7 41.3 139 3.7 8.3 17.1 8.4 5.00 28.3 11.4

+1 +19

*2

Superdrug 250
Suicille S'man 33
Suter Elec 56
Swire Puellic 'A' 164

TDE TILE 145
TI COUP 145
TI COUP 145
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TI COUP 145
TALES SER 221
Taledax GPEC 444

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

SURANCE

114 Alea & Alea
2 C24 Do II fr Cov
125 Am Gen Corp
230 Britannie
125 Com Union
240 Eagle Star
271 Eaglity & Law
272 Ces Accident
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273 Hambro Life
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Bril Arrow 57
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Eng Assoc Grp 164
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Mercantile Hae 813
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Wagon Fin 48
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TAYLOR TEAMWORK IN ENGINEERING

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The Seat 166 31 9.0 -2 Gross
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UNLISTED SECURITIES
41d 128 Air Cail 308
5502 53 Berkeley Exp 68
261 110 Cornell Higgs 128
125 88 Ecribria Ord 34
197 149; Herrydown Wine 36
17 190 Metal Bulletin 133
523 265 Micro Facus 523
131 104 Milro 36
123 104 Milles 33
193 142
124 135 New Court Nat 42
125 13 Dwaers Abruso 23
137 145 Recourse Tech 162
148 130 Securiguard 171
12 12 S.W.Resources 23

Sterling: Spot and Forward

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effectiva es	tchange rate con	npared to 1975, was	10own 0.1 at 84.5.	
Mone	y Mark	et	Other	Markets

Money Market

Clearing Banks Hase Rate #20-1 month 10 m 2 months 10 m 3 months 10 m 6 months 10 m 10-1d 10-10 10-19 10-15 10-19 10-19 7 menths 10%-19 6 menths 10%-10 9 menths 10%-10 10 menths 10%-10% 11 menths 10%-10% 12 menths 10%-10% Secondary Mit. ICD Rates (%)
926. 6 months 10 m
5 92.0 12 months 10 m

1 months 9% 6 months 10% 1 year 10% Gold Gold tired: 2m, \$234.25 (an euner); pm, \$423.75 close, \$423.50. Rugarrand* (per color \$435.457.59 (287.50-285.50). Sovereigns* (new; 199.5-100.5 (195.5-66.25). Excludes VAT Pirst Class Pinance Houses (Mkg

صكذا من الاحل

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City Editor's Comment

Free trade cry on

nvestment and **Finance**

> City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

HE TIMES

City Office 200 Gray a Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Talephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

F Index: 699.7 up 11.2 F Gilts: 80.32 unchanged T All Share: 441.11 up 4.48 latastream estimate) argains: 21,101 atastream USM Leaders idex: 95.34 up 0.62.

ew York: Dow Jones Aver ge (latest) 1197.52 up 7.62 iongkong: Hang Seng Index 088.38 up 18.87 msterdam: Index 142.7. up

rankfurt: Commerzbank dex 960.60 down 0.8 sydney: AD Index 644.0 up irussels: General Index 28.34 down 0.27

Paris: C A C Index 125.0 down

Zurichs S K A Index 285.9 10wn 0.8 Tokvos Nikkei Dow Jones index 8866.66 down 18.41

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE :Sterling \$1.5185 down 20pts Index 84.5 down 0.1 DM 3.94 down 0.01 FrF 11.84 down 0.025 Yen 365.75 down 0.50 Index 126.2 down 0.1.

DM 2.5940 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5200 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.57.6273

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 91/2 Finance house base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week fixed 914 - 934 3 month interbank 101/16 ~ 915/16

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10 - 101/4 3 month DM 514 - 516 3 month Fr F1416 - 14 US rates:

Bank prime rate 10.5 Fed funds 9%

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling but both were represented in the sterling is lo have further consultations Export Finance Scheme IV interest period June 8 to July 1983 Inclusive: 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$424.25; pm \$423.75 close \$423.50

New York: close \$423.75 Kruggerand* (per coin): \$436 - \$437.50 (£287.50-£288.50) Sovereigns* (naw): \$99.50-\$100.50 (£65.50-£66.25 excludes VAT.

TODAY

Interims: Bootham Engineers, Mount Charlotte Investments. London and Lomond Investment Trust, Union Discount Company of London, Weber Holdings. Finals: Bespak, Centreway

Industries, Centreway Trust Crosby House Group, G M Firth, Hampson Industries, Marling Industries, Steinberg Group. Economic statistics: Construc-

tion New Orders (May). Indices of basic rates of wages (June). Indices of average earnings (May). Industrial and commercial companies' capital account and net borrowing require ments (first quarter).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Beniox Holdings, Hyatt Carlton Tower, Cadogan Place, SW1 (moom)

9 Montagu Close, London Bridge SE1 (11.45). English & International Trust, 117 Old Broad Street, EC2 (2.30). Holt

Holt Lloyd International, Lloyds House, Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshirs (2.30). International Paint, 9 Henrietta Place, W1 (noon). MK Electric Group, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, EC2 (noon).

Milletts Leisure Shops, Abercom Rooms, Liverpool Street

EC2 (noon). Sumrie Clothes, Berkeley Road, Harehills, Leeds (2.00). Turnbuli Scott Holdings, Iron-mongers' Hall, Barbican, EC2 (noon).

NOTEBOOK

Eurotherm International, the makers of electronic furnace control equipment, have turned in disappointing half year figures with profits down from \$2.3m to \$1.6m. Heavy investment has not been matched by

Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman argued before suc-cessive trade secretaries that the Setter demand. Simile Qualcast, the lawn Restrictive Practices Court was not the place to examine its rule nowers and foundries group, relax profits rose from 427,000 to £2.4m in the half ear to the end of last April He said he would welcome any other body looking into the held the line, way the stock market is Stock Exch ast April way the stock market is Stock Exchange sources said
Page 19 governed and suggested either a last night that behind the

US delegation takes tough line at IDA Tokyo meeting

مكذا من المومل

World Bank fears Americans will leave loan fund short of cash

Opec orders report

on long-term pricing

\$12,000m for IDA 6 to

At a meeting in London this week, Mr Munir Benjenk, World Bank vice-president for

the bank would consider it a

Otaiha: Production ceiling

depends on demand

ceiling antil demands for Opec

oil exceeded the present ceiling

ministers would say publicly

when this is likely to happen, it is considered likely that another

extraordinary meeting of Opec will be held in September or

A meeting of the oil pro-

ducers market monetary com-

mittee will be held in Abu

Dhabi on September 25, to

Dr Otaiba said be expected

demand for Opec oil to be between 17.5 and 19 million

barrels a day in the last quarter

Echoing comments by Shaikh

The idea of a loog-term

company is almost certainly

heading for another record year following more than doubled profits for 1982-83.

a turnnver up by 40 per cent to £246.3m with volume sales up

MFI is making a venture outside its established product

range by selling foreign made

electric and gas cookers through

like lighting are also on the

cards.

Last year, the number of

by almost as much.

Profits increased by 112 per 3.0%.

ates. Dr Otaiba said he expected

unchanged until 1985.

Although none of the Opec

of 17.5 million barrels a day.

World Bank officials are years from mid-1984, the increasingly worried that seventh period of the associ-American reluctance to raise its ation's existence and called IDA contributions to the Inter- 7. Country members of the national Development Associ- bank contribute pro rata to its ation, the bank's concessionary resources, so this could mean loan arm, will leave the IDA nominal IDA funds falling from disasterously short of funds \$12,000m even though conditions in \$9,000m. many of the poorest countries to whi the association lends are deteriorating.

Deputies to IDA governors, external relations, said: "If that from the 33 member countries, is the way it's going to come out are meeting in Tokyo to debate at the end, the management of the problem. The talks, which began and finish tomorrow. disaster. could be the last chance before The IDA believes that a the full gathering of the bank minimum replenishment of and the International Monetary \$16,000m is needed, and had

Fund in September.

The United States Administration has suggested to Congress an appropriation of \$750m annually for the three

From Jonathan Davis

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries have reac-

tivated plans to develop a long-

term pricing strategy designed to eliminate sudden price

A committee under Shaikh

hmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi

Arabian oil minister, has been

charged with producing an updated report on the feasibility

of a long-term pricing strategy

This was decided yesterday as

for Opec by the end of the year.

Opec's 13 ministers ended

lwo-day meeting in Helsinki

with a widely anticipated

agreement to leave prices and

production quotes unchanged

until at least the autumn.
The ministers failed, how-

ever, to reach agreement on the

apparently; mundane issue of

who should succeed as the

organization's new secretary-

The secretary-general is re-

meetings and running Opec's

Vienna. In itself the post is oot.

particularly important, but the

candidate for the job underipes

the continuing political dissen-

sion among Opec's member

is likely to prolong the newly-found but uneasy stability m

the oil market, for at least a few

Dr Mana Saced Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, and Opec's new

president, said that Opec would

Hardy HAT

in rights

surprise

By Wayne Lintatt

HAT Group, the industrial painters and building materials supplier, matched the best of

the City's profit forecasts but

surprised the market with its

second rights issue in three

The company announced a 36 per cent rise in pretax profits

to £8.2m for the year ended February and a one-for-five

underwritten rights issue at

£145.5m from £94.1m a year ago. A good indication of the need for £14.7m cash being

raised was the unusual turna-

round in the company's cash

holdings. The year before last it had interest credits of £500.000 which had changed to a

its rule book through the Restrictive Practices Court. Mrs

Thatcher said yesterday that court action could be avoided if

the exchange came up wth

acceptable alternative rule

changes. The case is due to start

Under the Restrictive Practices Act of 1976, the Office of Fair Trading decided that parts of the rule book represented n

restrictive practice. For seven years, Sir Nicholas

in five mooths.

£600,000 debit last year.

climbed

120p a share. Turnover

HAT Group Year to 28.2.83. Pretax profit, £8.2m (£6.m).

Pretax profit. £8.2m (£6.m). Stated earnings, 8.5p (6.9p). Turnovar, £145.5m (£94.1m). Net final dividend, 1.5p. Share price, 133p. Dividend payable, 9.9.83.

not decide on a new productioo 1979.

sponsible for organizing the October.

failure to find ah acceptablee review market trends.

but both were rejected and Opec oil consumers.

Both Iran and Iraq put of the year, depending oo the forward candidates for the job, reaction of oil compaines and

The outcome of the meeting the present Opec reference price likely to prolong the newly- of \$29 a barrel to remain

secretariat based in

general.

countries.

candidale.

ministers from the



be held on IDA 7 but is the first to tackle directly the central issue of the size of the replenishment. IDA officials argue that at least \$16,000m is needed to accommodate inflatinn and because China is now a member But American officials have

Disclosure

rule

for Lloyd's

Disclosure of interests in

nsurance companies owned by

Lloyd's underwriting ageots is to become compulsory from October 31.

Lloyd's of London is to

introduce a by-law to force

disclosures as one of the cornerstones of the insurance

market's drive for adequate

self-regulation, according to Mr lan Hay Divison, the chief

Lloyd's - will aoso establish

next March 31, a public register

of the underwirting agents' interests to reveal any potential

The by-law is expected to be

approved by Lloyd's council oo October 24 and it will mean

that underwriting agents will

have to show in accounts given

to syndicates the details of

business with insurance companies where they have an

interest to the Lloyd's members

Lloyd's has been trying to

tighten its procedures for self-

regulation in the light of the recommendations of the Fisher report published, three years

ago, and in the wake of a series

of scandals which have dam-

aged the market's reputation,

An investigation into PCW

conflicts of interest.

wbom they represent.

especially in the US.

executive

"graduated" from the IDA on the grounds that progress has been considerable. Although oce of the poorest countries by per capita income, it can now raise money on the inter-national markets. India's foreign commercial borrowings Part of the despondency

about the final size of the IDA replenishment stems from the fact that the \$750m a year is the amount the Administration has requested and Coogress rarely votes more than the sum asked But bank officials bope that

the American position could be primarily a negotiating one, or that other countries will offer more than their normal pro rata

national product, is 27 per cent. Last year n group of countries, led by Britain, put up extra funds when IDA 6 had to be extended by 12 months because the United States contribution

The IDA makes loans for 50 years without interest and harges only a service fee. Many of its most needy members in ies contract over the past 10 years and the World Bank bas given a warning that they will continue to shrink for much of the next decade.

But sueb arguments have failed to sway public opinion in the United States, where the aid lobby has consistently lost ground. It is possible that if the Tokyo meeting fails to agree on the size of IDA 7, diplomatie The United States share, pressure will be brought to bear based on relative size of gross on the United States

Imperial Chemical Industries £150m, which are forecast to grow to £500m by the end of the

The formation of ICI Speciality Chemicals - in all but a separate stock issue, a new company with its own board identifies the approach that the "new ICI" is being asked to take since Mr Jobo Harvey-Jones took over as chairman in April

last year.
"Eighteen months ago, we would have been tempted to call it a new division," Dr Brian Smith, an ICI main board director, said.

However, the opportunities to set up in new sectors along traditional lines, with value being added to bulk commodities, have disappeared, "The ICI style has been changed," Dr Smith said and added: "The new group's remit is to go bunting.

Essentially, it will not unveil packaged end-products, but will use its considerable research and development resources to solve customer problems in a wide range of industries: from aircraft to toothpaste manufac-

By grouping existing interests in one of the fast-growing chemicals sectors, ICI has created ooc of the world's biggest speciality operations.

Underwriting Agencies has been reopened at Lloyd's. An earlier investigation into was closed before the Alexando WALL STREET Howden affair came to light.

Sir Peter's term as chairman of Lloyd's ends this year and the speculation is that he will not stand for another term. The Lloyd's council established a committee yesterday to

ricing strategy was first raised five years ago, but was rapidly overtaken by the turbulent market conditions which came draft regulations and a committee with wide powers of after the Iranian revolution in investigation.

Stated earnings, 9.58p (5.74p). Turnover, £246.3m (£178.1m).

Net total dividend, 3.7p (2.8p). Share price 146p, up 2p Yield

sales area of 370,000 sq ft to 3m

se ft. Six stores are expected to

Margins last year averaged

12.3 per cent against 8.1 per cent with a strong rise in the

open this year.

MFI profits rise

by 112 per cent

By Jonathan Clare

Furnilure Group shops and the Pretax profit, \$30.4m (£14.3m).

cent from £14.3m to £30.4m on Dividend payable 8.10.83.

sales of appliances to take off freehold property. quickly, Mnves into other areas MFI is also tryi

There are few signs of MFI Furniture Group recession in the 121 MFI Yaar to 28.5.83

New ICI group aims at £500m sales By John Lawless

"We are already considerably yesterday announced a new bigger an many dedicated business group in speciality speciality chemicals firms," Mr chemicals with annual sales of Brian Killner, managing director said. The main units are being

drawn from ICI Americas Inc. Atlas Chemicals in Europe and the UK, the speciality chemicals businesses of its UK Organics The emphasis will be put on developing more sales within the existing sales network. Two-

thirds at present, in the US, with the rest mainly to Europe, Work on the new group has been going on for more than a year. And in that time we have had more takeovers than in the

past 10 years," Dr Smith said.
"In the United States in particular, you have to be opportunistie. There is not a week that a offer does not come across my desk from there - and you bave to give a week's ootice that you are either to or out of the bidding."

and pigments operations of the French company PUK last year is a perfect example of what ICI will oow be looking for: bulking its products range to that sector from 65 to 90 per cent of what is now on the market, adding French West Africao countries to its marketing network, and increasing anoual turnover by 50 per cent to £300m io the process, to make it the fourth largest producer in the world.

The takeover of the dyestuffs

Sheer frustration was clearly the keynote of the conference on protectionism organized by the Trade Policy Research Centre last weekend in Kent. Behind closed doors, safely cocooned by the most of Leeds Castle, a group of 43

high-ranking politicians, economists and businessmen from around the world said all the right things about the benefits of free trade and the need to translate the fine words of Williamsburg into action. But on the other side of

the drawbridge, thousands of pressure groups are still crying "save our jobs" as Mr Ken Durham, chairman of Unilever and the Research Centre admitted. And outside the confer-

ence, several of the delegates were themselves in the process of discussing new quotas, stitching up bilateral deals or explaining that they could do nothing about the latest impositions un trade. Mr Durham, in his post-

conference statement, got to the heart of the matter. "Working through sectoral ministries, those of agriculture and industry, and even ministries of trade, sectional interests are effectively organized to block the liberalization that is in the interests of the economy as a whole".

Yet at the very moment Mr Durham was couclu ding his statement, Mr William Brock, the US special trade representative, who had attended the conference with Mr Paul Channon, Britain's trade minister, was starting a meeting with Mr Channou's boss, Mr Cecil Parkinson. Subjects included the latest US coutrols on steel imports, the US Export Administration Act, unitary taxation and varions other areas of British Mr Brock acknowledges

the damage, but can only point at Congress, the US Supreme Court et al. Mr Durham's hopeful

solution is for ministries of finance and foreign affairs,

the battlements interest in the benefits of free trade and the free world friction caused by protection and its euphemisms, to take a larger role for the general good. Yet it was the heads of governmeot who agreed at Williamsburg to halt new protection and their declaration has so far served only to undermine their own credibility.

......

17

Questions for TKM

Yesterday was also exquisitely frustrating for fans of shareholder democracy. The first line of Sir Prichard's annual chairman's review for Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn reads: "the year 1982 was disastrous for shareholder's question at the annual meeting with the thoughts that the meeting was not the place to discuss TKM's problems, which include a £6m loss, extraordinary charges of £20m and no dividend. Life is invidious for a

new chairman facing shareholders critical of actions for which he disclaims responsibility. But the question remains: where else is the ordinary sharebolder to receive straight answers?

Sir Montague admist his salary of £50,000, less than bis predecessor, was agreed by the comapny's ceditor banks. Do not shareholders have a right to know the arrangements agreed with those banks over TKM's £100m of debt? And there is some justifi-

cation for shareholder anger at a new share option scheme that allows directors to buy shares, any time over the next three years at a price fixed today. The present depressed price of 33p, a shareholder pointed oot, was due to actions of directors in the first place. Sir Montague defends

this incentive for the directors to produce results that will push all members' shares higher. Let us hope they succeed.

Shares up as volume improves

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Wall Street was firm in moderate trading yesterday as the early Dow Jones industrial average rose about nine points to 1198. Gains outnumbered declines by 860 to 500. Mr Alfred Harris, research

director at Stifel Nicolaus said: "Today's market reflects a bit of elcaring of the air with the Fed" This involved concern about higher interest rates which, he said, probably would not rise much further.

He also noted that the improvement in bonds was carrying over into stocks and me was somewhat better than Monday. Mr Harris expected the

market to remain around its present level for "quite some period of time". He said that while the economy had picked up much of this had been discounted by the market.

orand name. Mr John pected to continue at least at O'Connell, one of the directors this level for the present year. said: "We sell hundreds of Profits for 1981-82 have been thousands of black holes in our restated from £15.5m Lockheed was trading at 114
1/4 up 3, General Dynamics
was 52 up 1, Boeing was 44 up
1/4, McDonnell Douglas was 55
up 1/4 and United Technologies
was down 1/4 to 69. United MFI is also trying to broaden its appeal with new ranges but says that it will not abandon its Brands was up 7/8 to 23 1/2. Technology issues showing gains included IBM 121 1/8 up

1 1/2. Honeywell 116 3/4 np 2 1/4, NCR 16 3/8 up 2 7/8, Data General 64 3/4 up 4 and Digital Equipment 114 5/8 up 1 5/8.

Underwriting boost for Hogg Robinson gains and investment income though there are some signs of IN BRIEF

A strong recovery from the Lloyd's underwriting agencies gave a substantial boost to Hogg Robinson's profits last year, but the insurance broker has again made a big provision against bad debts.

Group profits increased from £8.5m to £10.6m on a turnover £8.5m to £10.6m on a turnover of £64.4m despite a fall in the first half. The underwriting agencies, which must be diversed in four years under Lloyd's new rules, iocreased their contribution from £1.7m to £3,2m while the mainstant second year running because of international political and ecomomic uncertainty. Only £250.000 has been written nff as irrecoverable and Mr Christopher Price, the managing through.

HOTEL SALE: Lonrho's Princess Properties International subsidiary has sold the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San to £3.2m while the mainstay broking husiness increased its has come largely from currency

profits by more than £1m to But a £1m provision against

second year running because of

recovery in particular markets. The travel husiness - Hogg is the second largest travel agent in the United Kingdom - has slipped from profits of £1.7m to bad debts has been made for the £1.2m but Mr Price says this is a result of changed booking

Francisco to hotel interests in California for \$25m (£16.4m).

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange.



Issue by tender 20,000,000

9 % per cent Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each to be redeemed in 1996,

at a minimum tender price of 100p Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Cumulative Redeemable

Preference Shares of £1 each ("the Preference Shares") to be admitted to the Official List. The Application List for the Preference Shares will open at 10.00 a.m. on Friday 22 July 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

Dividends on the Preference Shares will be payable half yearly on 15 January and 15 July. Copies of the Prospectus and Application Form are available from Cazenove & Co.,

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited. New Issue Department, 21 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2HB.

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7 AN.

30 East Parade,

Leeds LSI 5PS.

38 Mosley Street.

from the following branches of Williams & Clyn's Bank ples-11/12 Bennett Hill, I Dale Street, Liverpool L2 2PP. Birmingham B2 5RS.

156 High Street, 36/38 Baldwin Street, Southampton SO9 5TJ. Bristol BS1 1NR. and from the following branches of The Royal Bank of Scotland plc:

98 Buchanan Street 78 Union Street. Abendeen AB9 8DH.

Manchester M60 1BE. 36 St Andrews Square,

Glasgow G1 3BA. Edinburgh EH2 2YB. If you are unable to obtain a Prospectus and Application Form you should consult your professional adviser immediately. Particulars of the Preference Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies of such

particulars may be obtained from Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited and Cazenove & Co. at the above addresses during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 2 August 1983. The Company has fixed 15 July 1996 as the date for redemption of the Preference Shares. The place of payment of

the redemption moneys and for delivery to the Company of the certificates relating to the Preference Shares will be the registered office for the time being of the Company.

Restrictive practices case may be dropped

Call for changes in SE share rules

This year, the Government began to listen. Lord Cockfield,

the Trade Secretary, let Sir Nieholas know that the Government would listen sympatheti-cally to proposed changes in the

By that time, costs on both sides had mounted to about £1.5m and the deadline for evidence verbal months away.

The change of heart has puzzled senior Stock Exchange officials. The referral to the court was made under a Labour administration. The exchange hoped that the 1979 Conservative Government would reverse the decision but it did not, and

the Government presses ahead with plans to privatize large sections of the public sector, the most notable being British

anxious to avoid any disruption of the market at the moment. If successful the majo thrust of the OFT case would mean scrapping the agreed minimum commission structure, replacing it with negotiated commissions. It would also mean that the present single capacity, where a broker is allowed to act only as an agent and a stockbroker only

inefficient brokers could go out of business and efficient ones

The Stock Exchange is being Commission or the Monopolies change of heart lies a desire to would emerge after a scramble given a change to avoid putting and Mergers Commission. maintain the status que while with a larger share of the The effect of removing single capacity would raise the question of the need for a physical

> jobbers' offices with both acting as agents and principals.
>
> That would also allow in the American investment bankers and brokerage houses and the British merchant banks, all of which have to buy and sell

When similar dramatic changes happened in America, which now operates both a single capacity and a negotiated commission system, share markets and firms were in turmoil for the first year. It is a

market. Shares could be bought and sold in brokers' and The Government may be

shares through the brokers and iobbers system at present.

as a principal, would be The effect would mean that

point that would not be lost on the Treasury.

closures to give an increase in year.

down-market roots.

stores increased from 120 to Advertising spending was 121 but this masks four new down last year from about 5 per branches, seven relocations, eight extensions and three with a further fall likely this

THE WEIR GROUP PLC

(Registered in Scotland No 2934)

10,000,000 10 per cent. Redeemable Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for ell of the above shares to be admitted to the Official List.

The shares were issued as part of the capital reconstruction of The Weir Group PLC which took place in April 1981 and Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited has agreed to place 3,000,000 of existing holders' shares at 103.3p per share.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange 300,000 shares are available in the market on the date of the publication of this advertisement.

Particulars of the shares will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday, except Saturday. up to and including 3rd August, 1983 from:

> Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited New Issue Department 21 Austin Friars London EC2N 2HB.

Rowe & Pitman City Gete House 39-45 Finsbury Square London ECZA 1JA

Parsons & Co. 100 West Nile Street Glasgow G1 2QV.

Amex vice president is named

American Express Europe: Mr John Duncan has been made vice president, public affairs and communications, Europe, Middle East and Africa Brixto Estate: Mr H. G. Ashton and Sir Michael Bectham have joined the board. Mr M. J. Verey and Sir John Grandy have retired as direct-

Maurice Grass has become an executive director.

Associated Leisure: Mr B. B. Wood has been named as financial director in succession to Mr R. H. Elworthy who is to retire as financial director but will remain on the board

Montagu Investment Man-agement: Mr Jeffrey C. Attfield has joined the board

The Wind Development Board: Mr Don Lovell has become chairman in succession to Sir Guy Fison, who is the new master of the Vintners' Company. Sir Guy remains a director of the Wine Develop-ment Board. Other newly appointed directors are: Mr R. D. Kinahan (John McKibben & Sons); Mr Frederick Stimpson (Euroscot Wine Agencies); and Mr David Butler-Adams (Chen-

nel and Armstrong). National Magazine Com-pany: Mr David Sheilds has been promnted from marketing services to group marketing

APPOINTMENTS

Brazil's announcement at the finally accepted that there is no capacity is concentrated. alternative to the International Monetary Fund's austerity

Although there is no consenstatement by Senhor Ernane Galveas, Brazil's finance minisrate will be zero this year.

But the IMF and the government have different ways of same number as 10 years ago. defining things and it is last month, 15,000 were gererally accepted in Brazil that there will now be a decline of some 4 per cent in the country's Brazil's industry will be products. This comes after affected in different ways by the decline in two of the past three measures. Some companies years and means that, by the have done well in the past three middle of next year, the average years as the less well paid, after Brazilian's income will have years of lagging behind, were shrunk by about 15 per cent in given wage rises above in-four years.

Oil, which last March raised

£43m through a one-for-three rights issue, is returning to the stock market for an additional

£20m in be raised by an offer by

tender of 20 million cumulative

Brazil finally agrees to take IMF medicine

The anticipated cuts will not end of last week that wages will affect the economy equally but rise by only 8 per cent for the will hit the industrialized next two years and that interest triangle formed by Sao Paulo, rates will be reduced has Rio de Janeiro and Belnhorireassured the world banking zonte where more than 80 per community that the country has cent of Brazil's industrial Reginns such as the North-

east, badly affected by drought and the Amazon, site of dozens of governmentsus that the measures will solve sponsored development pro-he country's problems, one jects will continue to grow immediate result has been the _ The São Paulo Industry Federation said that 400,000 industrial workers have lost ter, that the country's growth their jobs in the region in the two years, reducing the total to 1.6 million, exactly the

Lasmo seeking an additional £20m

The oil company hinted at

shareholders that £43m would

not be enough and that it might

return for more long term

London and Scottish Marine redeemable preference shares.

Demand for food, clothing, building materials and lower value consumer goods increased

Towards the end of last year, one supermarkket chain was apening tow stores a week in the working class suburbs of Sao Paulo. Labour is not the main cost for most of Brazil's industry and except for very labour-miensive industry, average costs of about \$2 (£1.30) an hour including social security costs compare with 10 times

those in Europe and Japan. Inddustries such as the motor, consumer durables and textiles, are more concerned at reductions in their markets as a result of the new measures than by benefits from reduced labour costs, which rarely form more than 20 per cent of their total

The measures have been taken primarily to reduce the inflationary effects caused by the booming public sector. In contrast to São Paulo industry, it has taken an 500,000 workers

The rights, launched at 185p

companies could hardly have

has Forged ahead in a way which would have allowed the company to more than £60m if it had launched a nue-for-three

The new preference shares which will be redeemed in 1966, will carry a coupon of 9% per cent net at the minimum tender

WALL STREET

rights issue today.

price of 100p.

Stated earnings, 15.36o (10.84p). Turnover, 262.48m (256m). Net dividend, 3.05p (2.59p. adjusted).

Allied Colloids Group

Siebe Gorman Heidings Year to 3.4.83. Year to 3.4.83. Pretax profit, E6.18m (£4.03m). Stated earnings, 28.6p (23.8p). Turnover, £86.9m (£53.24m). Net dividend, 8.5p (7.74p).

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Drake & Scutt: Record half-time

results, together with a forecast that the total dividend for 1982-83

net are reported by Drake & Scull Holdings, mechanical and electrical

engineers. On turnover up from £54.06m to £68.41m, pretax profits

six months to April 30 last. The interim dividend is unchanged at

● Vinten Group: The turnover figure of £19.32m for the year to March 31, published this week by

Vinten Group in its preliminary

announcement, was incorrect. Actual turnover for the year was

£17.74m. This is a 40 per cent increase over the 1982 figure and

75 per cent of turnover was directly

Pretax profit, £12.18m (£9.46m).

Year to 31.3.83.
Pretax profit, £1.3m (£1.74m).
Stated earnings, 8.4p (12.6p).
Turnover, £17.66m (£16.54m).
Net dividend, 2.52p (1.875p).

Branning Group Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, 2624,000 (£203,000). Stated earnings, 11.6p (4.4p). Turnover, 243.67m (£43,11m). Net dividend, 4.72p (4.37p).

pre share, were given away at a time when the outlook for oil been worse. But since than the market price of Lasom shares

Crescent Japan Investment Trust Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit, £123,000 (£132,000). Stated earnings, 1.04p (0.94p). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

F. Pratt Engineering Corpn. Half-year to 30.4.83. Pretax loss, £47.000 (loss, £873,000). Turnover, £3,61 m (£7,28m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Anglovad Gaup

Mining companies' reports – Quarter ended 30 June 1983

All companies mentioned are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa. All financial figures are unaudited. Rate of exchange on 30 June 1983, R1,00 = £0,50 £1,00 = R1,58.

Development results given are the actual sampling results. No allowance has been made for adjustments necessary in the valuation of the corresponding are reserves. Shareholders requiring copies of these reports regularly each quarter, should write to the Secretaries, Anglo-Transvael Trustees Limited, 295 Regent Street London

Hairdestionish Gold Mining Collid Issued capital: 11 200 000 shares of R1 each

O complete and the	Quarter ended 30 June	Cuarter ended 31 March	Financial year ended 30 June
Operating results Gold	1983	1983	1983
Ore milled	767 000	766 000	3 019 000
Gold recovered kg	7 484,78 9.8	7 506,80 9.8	29 898,34 9.9
Revenue R/t milled	149,96	156.87	151.85
Costs R/t milled	69.20	66 73	68.22
Profit R/t milled	80.76	90.14	85,63
Revenue R000	115 017	120 164	458 440
Costs	53 073	51 116	199 924
Profit R000	61 944	. 69 048	258 516
Uranium oxide .			
Pulp treated	767 000	766 000	3 019 000
Oxide producedkg	109 259	106 318	431 943
Yieldkg/r	0,14	0,14	0,14
Financial results	R000	R000	R000
Working profit – gold mining Profit from sales of uranium oxide.	61 944	69 048	258 516
pyrite and sulphuric acid	6 577	7 343	19 632
Non-mining incoma	6 583	2 820	17 862
	75 104	79 211	296 010
Interest paid, stores adjustment and service benefits	415	366	1 461
Net royalty payments	912	2 322	6 583
Profit before taxation and State's share of profit	73 777	76523	202.056
Taxation and State's share of profit	34 219	38 317	287 966 143 300
	37.213	30 317	143 303
Profit after taxation and State's share of profit	39 558	38 206	144 666
Sale or Mont	22 220	38 200	144 000
Capital expenditure	14 951	15 600	56 248
Loan repayments	257	796	3 192
Dividends	51 520	_=	85 120
	66 728	1\$ 396	144 560
State loan levy refund	2 309		2 309
	64 419	16 396	142 251
Development .			
Advanced m	12 030	11 456	47 721
Sampling results on Vaal Reaf:	1 830	1 726	7 582
Sampledm	1 630	1 726	/ 582

Channel width cn Channel valus – gold ...g/t -- uranium oxids ...kg/t -- uranium oxids ...kg/t The total ore reserve at 30 June 1983, based on a gold price of R15 800 per kilogram, is estimated as follows: Stoping width cm Value – gold g/t cmg/t – uranium odde kg/t

1 23

Final dividend No. 55 of 460 cents per share was declared in June 1983, making a total of 750 cents per share for the financial year. Outstanding commitments at 30 June 1983 are estimated at R29 795 000 (31 March 1983: R39 722 000).

Prizate Copper l	Angs (PMU	đ
Issued capital: 54 000 000 shares of 50 o			
Operating results	Quarter ended 30 June 1983	Quarter ended 31 March 1983	Financial year ended 30 June 1983
Ore milledt	789 000	715 000	2 956 000
Concentrates produced			
Coppert	25 013 45 031	21 635 39 183	94 774 158 514
Concentrates despatched Coppert	26 816 46 295	10 853 24 618	89 054 143 245
Financial results	RÓOO	R000	R000
Operating profit	2 917 409	1 318 446	9 694 1 573
Interest paid	3 326 (33)	1 764 182	11 267 396
Net profit	3 359	1 602	10 871
Loan repayments	· 4 528 64	(38)	4 628 655
	4 692	(38)	5 283
Development	. —	·	
Arhancad	3 749	4 158	- 18 391

Prieska Copper Mines (Proprietary) Limited (continued)

Despatches, which vary from quarter to quarter, are brought to account at their estimated receivable value. Operating profit takes into account adjustments estimated receivable values or despatches made during providus quarters.

During the quarter the Company redeemed the balance of the outstanding 6% Notes. No taxation was payable as the Company has an assessed loss.

horome Gold Mines Had

There were no outstanding commitments at 30 June 1983.

	Quarter		line month
	ended	ended	ende
and the state of the	30 June	31 March	30 Jun
Operating results	1983	1983	198
Gold	400.000		
One milledt Gold recoveredkg	400 000 2 177,77	403 000 2 077,43	1 204 00 6260.2
Yieldg/t	5,4	52	5.
Revenue R/t milled	81,59	78.87	78.4
Costs	74,18	69,09	70.1
Profit R/t milled	7,41	9.78	8,3
Revenue ROOO	32 635	31 785	94 48
Costs	29 671	27 842	84 46
Profit ROOO	2 964	3 943	1001
inanciai results	R000	R000	R000
Vorking profit – gold mining Tolit from sales of pyrite and	2,964	3 943	10017
restment of stockpiled calcines	504	645	1 490
Von-mining income	719	. 792	2 282 792
			-
nterest paid	4 187 638	5 755 611	14 581
uprise ban	82	10	92
	3 467	5 134	12 635
rofit			_
apital expenditure	5 395	4 889	14 784
or currency flucturations		8	383
	5 395	4891	14 401
oan rapayments	240	- 61	526
	5 635	4 942	14 927
Pevelopment			
dvancedm	8 780	8 653	25 917
ampling results:			
B" and "A" reefs			
ampledm	254	344	710
hannel width	74	87	65
hannel valueg/t	14,3 1 058	16,3 1 084	19,4 1 271
asal mef	1 000	100+	12/1
ampledm	437	440	1 412
hannel width an	_10	6	9
hannel valusg/t	,77,1	134,4	88,8
sburg reets	763	1 102	790
smpledm	954	906	2 510
arnel width	86	. 80	2 310
hannel valueg/t	8,3	9.0	9.2
··············amg/t	708	. 723	785
all reefs			
impledm	1 655	1 690	4 632
annei width	64	59	59
nannal value	12,2 778	15.3 . 895	14,6
······································	*40	- 699	861
nancial			

(1982: R14 905 000) of which long-term borrowings amounted to R14 927 000 (1982: R13 966 000) and short-term to R2.297 000 (1982: R839 000).

No. 1C sub-vertical shaft was sunk 40.5 metres to its final depth of 534.0 metres

No texation or State's share of profit. Was payable as the Company has a

Consolicated Mines. Life Issued capital; 4 316 678 shares of 50 cents each

Consider white	30 June	31 Marcin	30 June
Operating results	1983	1983	- 1983
Gold		40.00	
One milledt	74 400	69 400	292 400
Gold recoveredkg	684,00	562,14	2 492,28
Yield	9,2	8,1	8.5
Revenue	131,14	. 130,56	129,07
Profit	64,56	63,67 66,89	59,96
Revenue	9 757	9 061	69,11 37 741
Costs	4 803	4419	17 533
Profit ROOO	4 954	4 642	20 208
Financial results	R000	R000	R000
Working profit - gold mining	4 954	4 642	20 208
Non-mining income	(69)	460	744
	4 885	5 102	20 952
Prospecting expenditure			
and stores adjustment	1 367	827	3020
	3518	4 275	17 932
Taxation	(2 354)	(1 275)	96
	2004)	112707	
Profit after taxation	5 872	5 550	17 836
Capital expenditure	6511	4 223	14711
Dividends	1 942	+223	3 669
			3 003
	8 453	4 223	18 380
State loan levy refund	83	-	63
	8 370	4 223	18 297
Development			
Advancedm	1 929	1 908	7819
Sampling results:			4
Sampled	1 086	1 232	4904
Channel width	199	185	198
Channel valueg/t	5,83	8,32	8.48
cm.g/t	1 162	1 538	1 881
One reserves			
The total ore reserves at all mines at 30	June 1983.	based on a g	old price of

Outstanding commissiones at 30 June 1963 are estimated at R3 715 000 31 March 1963: R3 619 000.

Consolidated

Issued capital: 4 160 000 sheres of 10 ce			
	Quarter	Quarter	So: months
	ended	ended	before
	30 June	31 March	30 June
En el-1 contr	1983	1963	1983
Financial results	R000	H000	ROOD
Sales of antimony concentrates less			
realisation charges	4 590	3 551	8 141
Gold sales	1 489	1 639	3 128
Sundry mining income	53	10	. 63
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
* 4 2 1	6 132	5 200	11 332
Morking costs	4 110	4 093	8 203
•	 -		- 200
Working profit	2 022	1 107	3 129
Van-mining income	158	75	233
	. 2180	1 162	3 382
Prospecting expanditure and			0 502
nterest paid	185	91	275
			2/0
rofit before taxation	1 995	1 091	3 086
MUSEON	451	97	
	401		548
Profit after taxation	1 544	994	
JOHN STOR PERSONS	1 344	394	2 538
Sanital amanciana	602	161	7000
Capital expenditure		101	763
	832	_	832
	1,434	167	1 595
	1,		1 333
inancial:			

Interim dividend No. 71 of 20 cents per share was declared in June 1983.

Ection honwool

	ended	ended	year ended	Ŧ,
	30 June	31 March	30 June	п
Operating results	1983	1983	- 1983	1
Sold				ı
he milled :	74 400	69 400	292 400	ı
old recoveredkg	684.00	562.14	2 492 28	Æ
feld	9.2	8,1	8.5	
levenue	131,14	130,56	129.07	п
osts R/r milled	64.56	63.67	59.96	٠.
rofit R/r milled	66.58	66.89	69.11	ı
evenue ROOO	9757	9 061	37 741	В
costs	4 803	4 4 19	17 533	п
rofit ROOO	4 954	4 642	20 208	
		4012	20200	٠
mancial results	R000	R000	R000	п
Vorking profit – gold mining	4 954	4 642	20 208	
lon-mining income	(69)	460	744	
	4 885	5 102	20 952	
rospecting expenditure		0.04		
nd stores adjustment	1 367	827	3020	
	3518	4 275	17 932	
axertion	(2 354)	(1 275)	96	2
				B
rofit after taxation	5 872	5 550	17 836	
	-			ø
spital expenditure	6 511	4 223	14711	8
lvidends	1 942		3 669	ı
			1	4
	8 453	4 223	18 380	Я
tate loan levy refund	83		. 63	ı
	8 370	4 223	18 297	3
		7223	10237	ı
evalopment				ı
dvanced	1 929	1 808	7819	ı
3743653 1.11	1 323	1 000	1919	ı
ampling results:				ı
m belame	1 086	1 232	4904	ı
nannel width	199	185	198	ı
nannel value	5.83	8.32	8.48	
anot	1 162	1 538	1 881	ı
•		. 000	1001	ı
rd reserves				s
se total ore reserves at all mines at 30	Lana 1983	haced on a s	ald adea of	

Murchison Md

Base : Lending

Rates Barclays 91/2 Consolidated Cris 91/2 C. Hoare & Co 91/2 Lloyds Bank 91/2 Midland Bank ____ 91/2

Nat Westminster 91/2 % TSB

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the dehenture holders, annunces that the company has surrendered to the trustee 4.000 dehentures of US \$ 1.000,- each for cancel lation so that no drawing of debentures will take place for the redemption instalment as per August 1st, 1983 and that the 4.000 debentures so surrendered to the trustee will be credited in or towards satisfaction of the redemption instalment due nn August Ist, 1983.

July 12, 1983

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Floating Rate Serial Notes due 1991

For the six months 21st July, 1983 to 23rd January, 1984

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest has been fixed at 11% per cent, per annum, and that the interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 23rd January, 1884 against Coupon No. 9 will be U.S. \$555.26.

The Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited Agent Bank

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

This extract from a larger

matrix which is the heart of the

exercise demonstrates clearly

how the Britsh-based sterling

investor would receive the

highest return on yen-hedged bonds, while the US-based

dollar investor would do best in

But underpinning these cal-

culations is the argument that most western economies and

Japan have reached the bottom

of the interest rate and inflation

cycle. The increase over the last 10 months or so in monetary

growth - perhaps up by 10 per cent or so in monetary growth -

perhaps up by 10 per cent in

real terms - accompanied by rising government deficits in some countries and a likely

acceleration of the velocity of

circulation at this stage in the

The somewhat gloomy con-

COMMODITIES

in inflation next year.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COM

Eurotherm gets its sums wrong

o 30.4.83 viit £1.65m (£2.25m) nings 3.76p (4.84p) 218.8m (£17.1m) 1 dividend 1p (1p) e 298p, down 22p

erm International ascorically that there is amental business probaind yesterday's disaphalf-year results the investment pro-

seeming to run ont of

the electronic control nt company appears to bout when the econild turn no. Six months as ready to underline its stock image with estment programme in areas like computersign. Even with no big ments in the economy ht to have increased by 10 per cent against y's 10 per cent. The ent in staff, new prodnew companies started has not been matched eased demand. Quite m increased expendi-established companies,

good news is that rs are not being lost, just buying less. In this x months the top ten rs took 85 per cent of ey bought in the same of last year. Orders are but 50 per cent ahead of

m pumped more than

) into new businesses in

hrough until next year tie benefit in the current half Agaist that, there is

WIDOR METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figures.

1066-1067 1087-1088

rices in pounds per metric ton liver in pence per truy ounce

R FUSH GRADE

SARD CATHODE

UK & BASED INVES	<u>ייטו</u>			PERCE	ntage r	ISB OAG	F 12 m	OUBL
	U3\$	E	DM	YEN	Sufr	FFr	• DFI	더
Return on open cash	3.1	10.5	6.6	8.3	6.1	10.5	6.0	4.5
Rotum on open bonds £ adj	0.5	12.3	9,4	11.9	7.4	8.9	8.3	7,7
Return on hedged bonds	7.8	12.3	13.3	14.1	.11.8	6.7	12.6	13.5
US \$ BASED INVEST	OR			Perce	ntage i	isa ovi	r 12 m	ente onths
	U5\$	2	DM	YEN	SwFr	FFr	DF1.	C
Return on open cash	10.6	18.5	14.3	16.1	13.8	18.5	13,7	120
Return on open bonds S adj	7.8	20.4	17.3	20.0	15,2	16.6	16.1	15.4
Return on hedged bonds .	7,8	12.5	18.5	14.3	12.0	8.9	. 12.0	13,7

year, a rights issue, which has investor is not just how the cut interest charges substan-instrument - cash, bonds, tially even though long term hedged bonded, and gold are debt totals £2.7m

ebt totals £2.7m. covered in the new monthly The company is still talking review – but the currency. to various parties about acquisitions, probably in America, but with little optimism about an early deal.

Second haif profits should exceed the £23m made in last year's second half. Yesterday's ures and the company's oughts about the second half make nonsense of brokers' forecasts which had ranged as high as £9m for the current

Laurie, Milbank

Research has become an increasingly important part of the sevice offered by London stockbrokers, while com-missions remain fixed, to entice big clients - unless, of course, they are believers in the random walk statistical theory.

Laurie, Milbank, perhaps ever, the real improve-terms of profits will not the gilts market, has taken a fresh look at what the international investor might want. The idea is summarized in 4m in the bank from last the table. What matters to the

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

review assumes that it will This progress is reflected remain resolute against a rise in below the line in an extraordiinflation. The good news is that the next inflationary peak will not be as high as the last.

حكذا من الاحل

Birmid Oualcast

Birmid Qualcast
Year to 90.4.83
Pretax profit 22.01m (2427,000)
Stated earnings 2.9p (0.5p)
Turnover 288.5m (291,33m)
Net final dividend 0.33p (0.1p)
Shars price 44.5p up 5p. Yield 3.2%

Birmid Qualcast is perhaps better known as a company which makes lawn mowers than as a foundries group. However, it is the foundries side that has dominated its financial performance in recent years.
In the year to last October,

the foundries lost £5.5m - most of it in the second half - and latest six-month results from the company, which show pretax profits up from £427,000 to £2m, include foundry losses estimated at just under £2m.

Despite the size of this drain on resources, the group plainly feels that finally it has the structure of the foundry business right. In the absence of a repeat of the sudden downturn in demand in the second half of Minorco will subscribe half of last year, Birmid is looking for the C\$200m issue, thereby progress towards breakeven in

revovery all indicate an upsurge clusion, therefore, is that real has come down to 11. With interest rates will indeed fall demand picking up a little, but because inflation will go up.

How this affects the investor try, the position is looking more try, the position is looking more

97.60p (-0.69). Sheep nos. up 47.8 per cent. ave. price. 99.94p (-12.50). Pig nos. up 6.3 per cent, ave price, 68.46p

naturally depends is part on the encouraging than at any time in Government's policy, and the the last four years.

This progress is reflected

public spending to prevent a nary credit - £1.7m of profit on disposal of land - where for so many years there have been debits for redundancy and reationalization.

In addition, the central heating division goes from strength to strength with demand particularly strong in the replacement market. Despite a small downturn in lawn mower sales as a result of the wer weather to April, home and garden equipment is experiencing a marginal improvement in

Birmid has turned the corne and its share price - up 5p to 444p yesterday - is likely to show that in the mouths ahead.

One of the world's more intellectually testing company reorganizations should come to fruition in Canada today. Inspiration Resources will issue in Toronto a new class of special common stock with warrants which although quoted in Canadian dollars will "mirror" in every way the American dollar ordinary Inspiration stock launched in New York last

The issue will complete the effective subordination of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting to Inspiration. More important, Minorco will subscribe half of retaining its 60 per cent holding in the reorganized company. the coming months.

Over two years the workforce in that part of the group has mure than halved to 4,000 and mure than halved to 1,000 and the present \$17½ for the common.

Inspiration will cut its gearing to the present and could go into the present and the p 50 per cent and could go into profit next year. But British investors might wonder what it

COFFEE

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock

Transport Development Group PLC

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1948)

Placing of £10,000,000 121/2 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 2008 at £97.941 per cent payable as to £25 per cent on acceptance and the balance by 14th October, 1983.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £1,000,000 of the Stock is available in the market on the date of publication of this advertise

Particulars of the Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday, (excluding Saturdays) up to and including 5th August, 1983 from:

> S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30. Gresham Street. London, EC2P 2EB.

Sheppards and Chase, Clements House, Gresham Street. London, EC2V 7AU.

Panmure Gordon & Co., 9. Moorfields Highwalk. London, EC2Y 9DS.

20th July, 1983.

NOTICE

Coca-Cola International Finance N.V.

9% Cuaranteed Notes Due August 1, 1992

Pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated as of February 1, 1983 among Coca-Cola International Finance N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation (the "Issuer"). The Coca-Cola Company, a Delaware corporation, as Guarantor, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent (the "Agreement"), under which the above-referenced Notes (the "Notes") were issued, notice is hereby given that:

(a) In accordance with the terms of the Agreement, payment of the Final Installment theing 70% of the issue price of the Notes) is due ood payable no later than 2:00 p.m. London Time on August 1, 1983 in U.S. Dollars in immediately available funds:

1b) No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date will be accepted unless occompanied by a further payment representing interest account on the account of such payment of a rate of 14% of per annum from August 1, 1983 to the dote on which such payment

(e) On August 16, 1983, the obligation of the Issuer to accept payments of the Finol Instollment shall

(d) ON AND AFTER AUGUST 16, 1983, IF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT IN RESPECT OF ANY NOTE, THE ISSUER MAY RETAIN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (BEING 30% OF THE ISSUE PRICE OF THE NOTES) PREVIOUSLY PAID IN RESPECT OF SUCII NOTE. AND WILL HAVE NO OBLICATION TO REPAY SUCH FIRST INSTALLMENT OR TO PAY INTEREST THEREON FOR ANY PERIOD PRIOR TO, INCLUDING, OR SUBSE.

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guoranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Office, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or CEDEL S.A. in order to assure timely payment of the Final

By: COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Dated: July 20, 1983

ow often do you get the chance to sell your shares for the selling price plus %? Because that's what Tyndall is offering ou when you exchange any of the shares

elow for units in the Tyndall Income Fund. Selling £1000 worth of shares in the ormal way would produce £980. The Tyndall - ray gives you £1060. An excellent deal. And ne that gets you an excellent investment - in he Tyndall Income Fund.

Why the Tyndall Income Fund? The Tyndall Income Fund gives you an stimated yield which is higher than the verage. In fact, it's currently over 8% gross.

It pays an income four times a year.

And there's the added benefit that the net distribution has increased every year for the past eight - including the last three years, when many funds were unable to achieve this.

How unit trusts give you a better deal. Unit trusts are exempt from tax on Capital Gains on dealings in the investments they hold. And, unlike most other investments, they fully reflect the value of their underlying securities, and they must pay out all their

There's also the added advantage that when you want to buy or sell units, you can do so at the quoted prices on any working day. There's always a ready market.

Apply for a valuation of your shares today. Our special offer on the ordinary shares listed closes on Tuesday 30th August, although we reserve the right to close it earlier in respect of all or any of the shares.

For your free valuation, and full information on the offer and the Tyndall Income Fund, return the coupon together with a list of the numbers of each share that you hold.

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Address

f you have shares in these companies Tyndall has an offer you can't refuse.

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Glynwed ICI IMI Imperial Group Land Securities London and Northern Group Linfood Holdings Lonrho LWT (Holdings) McKechnie Brothers Midland Bank

Ocean Transport & Trading Powell Duffryn Rank Hovis McDougall Reed International Tate & Lyle Temple Bar Investment Trust Unigate Vantona Viyella Vickers

If you have any other shares they may well qualify for exchange on our normal terms - available on request. The special minimum investment under this offer is

£1.000 which may be made up of shares and cash.

AMERICA'S CUP

Defender |

back in

strong

position

More yachting, page 21

FOOTBALL

Appeal on

Zico veto

Milan (agencies) - Italy's Olympic Committee (CONI) will announce by Saurday whether the Brazilian internationals Zico and

Toninho Cerezo, are eligible in play in the Italian League next season. CONI's decision about the two players' futures will be final and is

ration's decision to exclude the

two Brazilians because their con-

The Austrain international de-

fender, Bruno Pezzey, has joined Werder Bremen from Eintracht Frankfurt for a fee of £250,000.

Despite having an overdraught of about £350,000, Wrezham are prepared to spead £10,000 to sign the Liverpool midfield player,

Robbie Savage.

© England have been drawn against Iceland in the preliminary round of the European Youth Championship. Northern Ireland will play the Republic of Ireland and Scotland will play the Republic of Ireland and

tracts were not in order.

Scotland will face Wales.

Coach criticizes selectors' delay

The large and impressive eotry for the 103rd AAA champiooships at Crystal Palace this weekend will be overshadowed if the world championship selectors pre-varication forces Steve Cram and Graham Williamson into a confrontation with Sebastian Coe in a race that is not even part of those championships. It is still unclear why Williamson and Cram were originally chosen to accompany Steve Ovett in the Helsinki 1500 metres, and then dropped. But it is abundantly clear that no

pressure, can emerge with any credit or dignity from the farrage. Williamson, and now Cram after his impressive win in Nice two nights ago, have a better case for 1500 metres selection than Coe, who has already been selected for 800 metres in Helsinki. But the move suggested to Coe and Williamson by Andy Norman, the England

team manager and selector, at

HOCKEY

in Francis

After England's triumph in a

nome countries tournament last week in Cardiff the selectors wasted

no time in announcing the squad of 16 for the European championship in Amsterdam from August 18-28, Sydney Friskin writes. England's

final exercise before the Amsterdam event will be an unofficial match against Kenya at Brisham Abbey oo July 31.
Only one change has been made:

Neil Francis, of Guildford, replaces Charanjit Bhaura in the attack,

Francis is an experienced inter-national player and was a member

of England's World Cup squad in Bombay last year, In omitting the

six Southgate players because of their failure to attend training

been fair to those who presented

England squad: P Barber (Slough), K B Brauze Hounelow), R Calt (Nottingham), A Diamond (Beckenham), B S Flora (Slough), D Faulkner (Gulddord), G N Francia (Gulddord), B Green (Beckenham), N Hughes (Wakeffeld, captain), J Hurst (St Alberse), R Leman (East Grinstead), N Malort (Bournville), J Potter (Hourstow), N Richards (Bromley), I Sharwani (Southport), I Taylor (East Grinstead)

Jimmy Connors of the United

States has entered the international tennis championship to be held in

tournament now features the four top-ranked players in the world, as John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, and

rannick Noah, of France, seeded

weekends the selectors have again

themselves for regular training.

Connors enters

fourth, have also entered.

oce concerned with the selec-

tion changes, under whatever



Williamson: 'proved point'

yesterday's AAA press confer-

ROWING

for Vichy

The British junior team for the world championships in Vichy from August 4 to 7 was announced vesterday after the British rowing championships last weekend, Jim

Only six of the eight men's events have received British nominations and two of the six women's

disciplines. The world champion-ships have provided invaluable experience for many British oarsmen and scullers who have gone

The standard is exceptionally high, the East Germans usually dominating, and a crew must excel to stand any chance of a final place.

MEN: Comed four: R Grant (bow). O Martin (St George's, Weybridge), R Mehcaif (Bedford RC). J Crosa (stroke, Hempton), T Softy (cos., King's, Worcestor). Double sessie: T Coferion (Windoor Boys, bow). C Spractice (Nation RC, stroke). Conset peir: J Appleby and B Squires. A Doctor-Drysdaise (cox., all St Edward's, Oxford). Coadruple souths: C Buddey (Reading Bluecous). bow). S Gorthrop (Rob Roy RC). Coaless tour: M Witterns (Stripley College, bow). P Besumont (Pang's, Worcester), Allstatr Christia (Ebor). O Fraser (Shiplanta Coflege, stroke). Eight: J Michaels (bow), T Aleads Lee RC), N Grundy, A Donsidson (St Edward's). D Salse, J West (Hampson), M Norton, S Wobb (stroke, King's, Centerbury). J Wilson (cox., Eton College).

oo to win Olympic medals.

England call British team

sources this week. Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, admitted yesterday that there would be oo communication with the

coach, finds the situation ers this year, untenable. "In the interests of Cram and Williamson, a clear statement should be made," he said yesterday. "What are the selectors now looking for?" Cram was oo his way back from Nice, but his father sympathised with Williamson, who he the strong favourites for the thought had already "proved marathon in Helsinki.

yesterday's AAA press conference was that the pair should now run in the Robinson's Ready Drink Mile, an invitation race on Saturday evening at Crystal Palace, set up for Coe, Steve Scott and Eamonn Coghlan by their common agent, the International Management Group, and sold to United States television.

This is the only advice or information on what Cram and Williamsoo have to do to States and States and States and States and States and States the Williamson would probably run, too".

LATEST SELECTIONS Men some T Bernet Covent (English Proved States the Proved English Proved States the Proved English Proved Englis

pionships. Another inexcusable ommision is that of Buster Watson for at least the 200 athletes on selection, metres. Watson is unbeaten at George Gandy, Williamson's that distance by British sprintmetres. Watson is unbeaten at

> There is the usual strong overseas entry for this weekend's championships, and one of the attractions will be Robert de Castella, the Australian distance runner, who is one of

IN BRIEF

Clerc back to form

Chestnut Hill, Mass. (AFP) - CYCLING: The tour of Belgium Josè-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, cycle race, scheduled for August 16-collected a \$34,000 prize when he won the Boston Grand Prix tennis tournament here yesterday by beating Jimmy Arias of the United States, 6-3, 6-1 in the final. The victory broke a run of failure for Clerc ranked tenh in the model Hills. Clerc, ranked tenth in the world. He had failed to get beyond the second round of his nine previous tournaments.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The British amateur squad who have won their Zealand and amassed 137 points, move the top scorer, Andy Rippon to full back against the Northern Districts at Rotorua today.

TEAM: Pippon (Warrington), Enris (White-haven), Lord (Oldham), Belley (Wigari), Marsh (Wigari), Ford (Oldham), Fox (Dewakury), Jurham (Waisfald), McCallin (Hudderstate), Gallagher (Wigeri) Allen (Widnes), Divorty (York, Eyres (Widnes), Sublitutes: Tossimson (Whielanyur), Rustrae (Widnes), Roberts (Oldham), Smith (Wittahaven),

CRICKET (10.30 - 7.30 uniosa stated) NatWest Trophy Second round DERST: Durbyshire v Middless CHELISFORD: Enerx v Kent SWANISEA: Glentorgen v Hum OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v LECESTER: Lalcostsrahire v

WOMEN: Cordens pair: 8 Clark (Abingdon RC, bow), S Werusley (Strades College, stroles). Elphi: R Holmes Phow), K Thomas (Weybridge RC), A Jones (Strades College BC), A Barnett (Weybridge Ludies RC), L SRk (City of Cambridge RC), S Allen (Wallingford RC), A Senson (stroles), A Norrish (cox, Weybridge Ledies RC). Tour Match WURCESTER: (11.30 - 6.30)

OLYMPIC GAMES: The Olympic

Council of Ireland hope to send a party of up to 100 to Los Angeles for the 1984 Games. "There will definitely be five or six boxers, and more than a dozen athletes, as well as a full equestrian team". Ken Ryal, a council spokesman, said in

SWIMMING: Roger Eady, former Weish national swimming coach, has been appointed the first paid nas been appointed the first paid executive director of the Inter-national Squash Rackets Feder-ation. Eady, aged 41, from Newport, Gwent, has been a technical officer for the Sports Council for Wales since 1975 over the signings.

The Italian press speculated yesterday that the committee is going to reverse the Italian football federation's decicion.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

LECESTER: Leicesterahre v Giou THE CVAL: Surrey e Warnictschira HOVE: Sursex e Nottingtarrentre HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire e Norther

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Army Inter-twens championshi (at Aldershot: Open graded meetings Perfement HS, Deengste, Meedowbank, GOLIP: WPGA British championship

TENNIS: Prudential County Cup grass court championships: Men group one (at Eastbourne); group bot fat Cromer); group have fat Southees; group low fat Cambradge; group five (at Eastingt group six (at Faibntowe); group seven (at Maharen). Woment: group show have fat Bournernetth); group three (at Chaltenen); group four fat Worthing); group five (at Emough); group six (at Hunsterson); group seven (at Poole). Yulli Cup (at Withibelon).

Kelly's performance has them all talking during Tour halt

Who will win the Tour de France? three minutes on the wheels of two This is a question no closer to an specialist climbers. Lucien van answer it was 17 days ago. We know hope and Pedro Delgado. The other who will not win, and that includes is Sein Kelly. the pre-race favourite, Joop Zocto-mcik, languishing in 28th place, and Pascal Simon, who finally gave np his unequal struggle with an injured shoulder on Monday, exactly a week after he had won the

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter).

The contest for the right to defend the America's Cup for the United States intensified when one of the three boats in contention, Defender, made a comehack and was two of lead in the Pyrenees.
In Simon's place has emerged Laurent Fignon, also French, aged 22, and in his first Tour. He looks three races against Courageous.
Defender took the first tace in moderate winds over an 11 mile course by 1 min 33 sec and the second over seven miles by 1 min 3 older because of his thinning blond hair, perpetually restrained by a blue and yellow striped headband,

and his silver-rimmed spectacles.

He has done nothing brilliant in this race. He owes his yellow jersey to good health and consistency, and sec. Courageous, bucked by the same syndicate as Defender, won the third race over the shorter course by 29 sec in fresher winds. to the tectical qualities he has learned in his first two seasons at the side of Bernard Hinault in the The results demonstrated how close are the three yachts from the United States competing to defend the cup. On the first day of the current trials in Rhode Island Renault-Gitane team.

His best two days have been in the high mountain stages. In the Pyrenees, nine days ago, he took part in an early break from which Robert Millar emerged as the winner. In the first Alpine stage, which arrived here on Monday Sound, Liberty in one race, and now Defender has had the best of it against courageous.

This series of faces will end on
July 27, and the final trials will
begin on August 16 and continue
until the New York club selection
committee decides which of the three
contentees in heat continue evening Figure had only to defend a lead offered him by Simon's committee decides which of the three contenders is best qualified to defend the cup, which the United States has never lost since the trophy was established nearly 132 years ago. Defender is due to race against Liberty, while the seven foreign yachts competing for the chance to take the cup from the United States resume their trials today.

retirement.

Of the other pre-race favourites, only two are still in contention. One is Ican-René Bernaudeau, who was the temporary race leader on Monday before Fignon regained

"It was as if we were chasing a day," Anderson said. The last tim they regained the leaders was at th foot of the penultimate climb, the mighty Col du Glandon. "I fe awful on the first part of th Gandon," Kelly continued. "But gradually came round and rode the list six or seven kilometres quit strongly." is Sean Kelly.
The Irishman's performance in regaining more than eight minutes on Fignen's group at the end of Monday's stage was on everyone's lips during the rest day here. Kelly seemed less impressed. He was bright-eyed and serious before going out on a two-hour training ride venerals.

Even so, Kelly was 121/2 minute behind Fignon at the summit, b yellow jersey hopes seemingly gon. There were some others with it "I had nothing in my legs on the early climbs, I don't know why", he said about the first 150 klometres of the stage, in which he was dropped on each hill, and only returned after lone numits often with a similarly on the descent, but only Partic Clerc, one of my teammates, woul

work with me."

His chase of 37 kilometres shoul have left Kelly without any strengt for the final climb to this 6,000 mountain resort, but he said he fe good. He continued to gaio ground arriving among the timber chale and concrete apartment blocks let than four mioutes after Fignor he outsprinted van Impe and Delgad for fifth place.

What lies in store during the fiv figul days? "It's still very open, an we all have a chance," Kelly saw referring to his chances in the sar breath as those of Figuon, Delgad

and Bernaudeau. of the two British riders, Mills rode his way through a blac Monday to finish strongly, ju behind Anderson, but Grahas Jones complained of aching known tendons which could put him out the race today.

Kelly: 'felt awful' MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET

long pursuits, often with a similarly off-colour Phil Anderson.

Devon's cream finish on top

By Michael Berry

Cornish cricket has grown accountement to living in the shadow of its neighbours from Devon. In contemporary times victories for Cornwall over their great rivals have become increasingly rare and the four-wicket win at Exmouth in 1979 sticks in the memory as one of

their few recent socresses.

Under the old fixture arrangement the custom was for Devon to manage at least one victory over the men from the Duchy in their two annual championship games. But with the new Western division restricting them to only one meeting a season, the drawn game at Helston oo Monday means that Cornwall will complete their programme without having suffered a cham-pionship defeat at the hands of

Devon for the first time in seven It was Devon, however, who finished the game on top and they again appear the more useful of the two outits. They have a blend of experience and youth that is cause for much optimism. The up-andcoming players are of a particularly

high quality,
Thomas, the British Universities spinser, Folland, an English Schools under-19 batsman; Brown, an allrounder who is on tour with a Nacional Cricket Association side;

Buckinghamshre displayed that the could again be a force. With Westcott and Gaywood represent the best of them. They have also registered Ian Moore, an Australian all-rounder. Zahid, who plays for Habid Bank, is the professional at could again be a force. With Der Park hosting the Hampshire at With Der Nottinghamshire game, the mate was played at the Bournemou Sports Club and the delayed arriver of some of the Buckinghamshire side organs to mad holdours could be some the made by the source of the Buckinghamshire source to made holdours could be sourced to made holdours could be sourced to made holdours could be sourced to the source to made holdours could be sourced to the source to made holdours could be sourced to the source t

Habid Bank, is the prolessional at the Barton club in Torquay and filled the one place on offer to an overseas player against Cornwall.

Devoo have also vast experience to call upon. There are the Tolchard brothers, Jeff and Ray, Davey, the former Gloucestershire left-armer who is a publican in his native county, and the evergreen Yeabsley, now All wears young and by all now 41 years young and by all accounts bowling as well as ever in is twentyfifth season.
Cornwall have strengthened their

bowling with the acquisition of Graf, the Australian fast bowler who was with Hampshire, and he impressed with four wickets in the Devon first innings. Graf played Minor Counties cricket for Wil-tshire in 1979 before joining

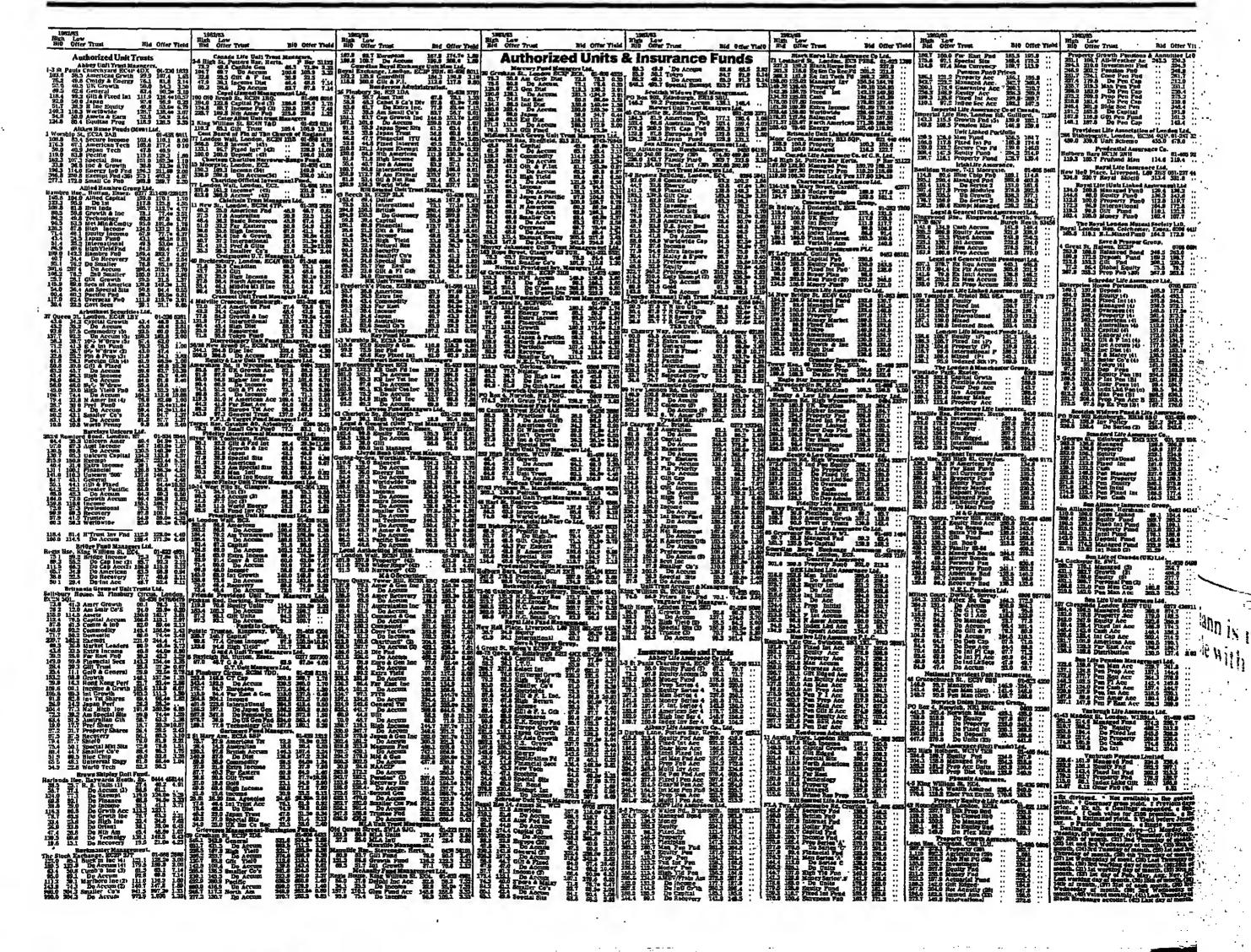
Dorset, who meet Devoo tomor-row and Priday at Sidmouth, cootinued where they left off last season when they beat Buckingham-shire by nine wickets in their opening championship fixture at Bonrouth on Monday.

Doract improved 17 places to finish third last term and a ome-wickel win over a revitalized side owing to road hold-ups cou not have helped towards their fire innings collapse to 114.

A second-innings recovery th saw Hayward and Genr at the hel restored some respectality. Ha ward cootributed his second centu of the seasoo but for Dorset Lew formerly of Hampshire, also made century and Kennedy, who join from Lancashire, hit an unbeaten : as they inched home io the fir

In the Eastern division Lincol In the Eastern division Lincor-shire broketheir losing sequence my presence against Bedfordshire Bedford School, Previously I h seen Lincionshire in action the times this season and all three, to champiouship matches and m. English Industriaal Estates tie, h ended in defeat.

Not only did they avoid bei besaten at Bedford but they wou thirst innings points for the first ti in five championship games. More cricket, page



European championship team. Mrs. Clarke has been judging in Zambia and only flew back just before her class yesterday morning.

Two other horses shortlisted for

Two other horses shortlisted for the European championship did not compete due to injury. Miss Holgate's best horse Priceless has a twisted hock and Michael Tucker's General Bugle has some heat in one leg above the knee. Tucker does not know yet whether he will take General Burgle to the final trial for the championships which are st

LANCOME STAKES: 1. Sanyo Galaxy (H Smith) 0 faults in 57.81 seconds; 2, Cool Million (H Dickinson) 0 in 61.53; 3, Severage (8 Mapleson) 0 in 68.50

SHIP (drossage): 1, Night Cap (V Holgase) 508; 2, Mystic Minstrel (R Bayliss): 504; 3, Desville (L Clarie) 470.

MONDAY

nt during mburey enjoys mburelf in **Middlesex** win

S: Middlesex (23 pts) eicestershire (4) by 180

iddlesex would win this and they duly did so in ernoon. They batted on an hour in the morning, ey disporting himself y, and then set Leicesterthe academic task of

324 to win. half their wickets had which they did at it intervals, Leicestercored at over four runs an The gesture always I more symbolic than in , and once Clift had ed after his second robust s of the match, strokes s rare as butterflies.

and Williams from the ry End got the good length o lift sharply. Williams y tends to bowl too short taste, but like those of st height who bowl quickcan be awkward. Butcher, and Davison were all t behind the wicket off and when Whitaker was the off the control of the co

ancashire players SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire (3pts) drew with Kent (8). Kent won every battle except the last, preventing Yorkshire from gaining the fiv runs they needed to avoid the follow-on, and then removing Boycott, apparently the main impediment to their victory, with oearly three hours left to chip away at his collegature. re injured

TRAFFORD: Lancashire (6 cashire, who have drawn ampionship were drawn

igames than any other team in hampionship, were unable to out Worcestershire on a magnith vesterday. Nearly five awire left when Worcestershire t in again 160 runs behind, mons, Abrahams and David the three spinners, failed to The necessary penetration and match ended quietly, for did Lancashire's frustration

with Worcesterhire's successful minoe. In the field Allott broke left thring and Watkinsoo hurt mision, and both are doubtful for mitten and both are doubtful for lay's NatWest game with meach. The only consolation positive gleaned was that their st, immiss of 440 was their best al this season. They added a ther 75 in 55 minutes at the start, th Abrahams reaching 178 before

in attractive third-wicket stand veen Neale and Patel brought e enterainment-to Worcester-e's second minings. These two te together after Weston played and Orinrod was run out mans good work by Frank resist cover. Neale on drove mons for six and batted with a address which hinted at a second biry in the game for him. He was though, moving in front of his upt, when McFarlane returned unutes before tea.

and in the circumstances was arisably free, reaching 51 in an r with crisp driving against the incr. He was beaten to the sir immons, however, immediately the When D'Oliveirs, trying to origed a ball into his stumps, contenhire were 53 runs on, and minutes were left. Banks and gworth defended stoutly and the se was given up at 5.30.

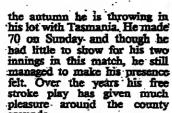
Nesie 130). Second Innings

tionse, J.O'inchrisore, S.P. Pertyman and A. Myson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1-74, 3—108, 4—174, 5—213. VONO: Alloit 9-3-31-1; McFartane 5-1-26-letitosos 4-4-0-0; Steamone 31-4-60-1: 0 d 24-3-31-0; Abrahams 13-4-34-1; studier 1-0-1-0.

Indian 1-0-1-0.

LANCASHIRIE First Immings
Rings of Inchroors 5 Pridgeon
oyd of Ormed 5 Patel
Higher Commod 5 Patel
Higher Commod 5 Patel
Reference Tan out
Lings 1-0-up 5 Inchroors
Reference
Reference
Reference
Reference

L OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-40, 3-155, 4-, 5-306, 6-307, 7-308, 6-422, 0-423,



At lunch Clift and Tolchard were together and immediately afterwards. Clift took two fours in an over off Hushes. He made other, more ortho-dox strokes than this, until Daniel had him leg before with an in-swinger of full length. He and Tolchard had put on 61 together and it was virtually the only partnership of the innings. Boon and Steele were out to Daniel playing timed strokes

s rare as outrermes.
sas an old, misty sort of more like Hove than Sacradanaga.

N F Williams, J O Carr, W W Daniel and S P Rughes did not bet.

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire (3pts) drew

with oearly three hours left to chip away at his colleagues.
They had done so with considerable success, reaching Yorkshire's last pair of recognised batsmea with 75 minutes remaining, but then they were denied by bad light, the only opposition beyond their cootrol.

So in the end the only truly decisive event of the day had taken place in the opening minutes.

decisive event of the day had taken place in the opening minutes, Baptiste bowling Illingworth with the second ball of the morning to end Yorkshire's first innings 154 runs behind. The follow-on was a formality, giving Yorkshire the task of occupying the crease for the remainder of the day.

On a wicket which looked flatter than on the first two days, even in

Foster ends

Glamorgan

resistance

SOUTHEND: Essex (24 pts) beat Glamorgan (4) by an innings and

challenge by beating Glamorgan yesterday. They needed 10 minutes to capture the last wicket and record their seventh championship win of

After Glamorgan had resumed at

231 for nine wickets, Foster ended the stubborn resistance of Francis by trapping him leg-before for 27 after he had shared in a last-wicket partnership of 59 with Davis (29 not out).

Foster finished with three wickets

for 50 in the second innings, for a match analysis of seven for 82.

GLAMORGAN: First imings 110 (D R Pringle 4 tor 22, N A Poster 4 for 32).

BOWLING: Foster 11.5-2-50-3: Pringle 11-1-49-2: Turner 3-0-0; Gooch 11-1-40-3; Acfield 21-7-50-2: R 2 East 6-2-15-0; Fletcher 1-6-10-

Umpless: 2 J Mayer and DR Shephard.

for 22, N A Foster 4 for 32,
Second invitoge
A Jones low b Foster
J A Hopkins c Hardle b Pringle
R C Ontong a McElvan b Achield
Al. Jones low b Foster
H Morris c O a East b Achield
O A Francis low b Foster
C J C Rows b Pringle
J 2 Thomas c Pork b Gooth
EW Jones b Gooth

Emburey: four wickets

and Cook swished across the Taylor and Ferris, pushing myopically out, lasted three balls between them, so once again Emburey, with a mini-mum of effort, found himself

Umpires: O J Constant and R Julian.

of obduracy. He resisted for two and a half hours. His first boundary did

not arrive ontil the twenty-second over of the innings. Athey stayed with him until the last over before lunch, when Underwood made a

brief appearance to get him caught off bat and pad.

The interval, by which time Yorkshire had creaked to 41, gave little sign of disturbing Boycott's coocentration, but an unscheduled interruption for bad light half an hour afterwards may have helped Kent remove the major obstacle in their nath

Four overs after the return, Boycott made a rare misjudgment giving himself room to hit Johnson through the off side. The off break

followed him, turning and keeping low to hit middle and off. A hush

hung over Abbeydale Park. The crowd quite reasonably assumed, in view of recent evidence, that with him went Yorkshire's hopes.

Sharp and Love, however, dug themselves in to ensure that this

Richards

revels in

acting role

TAUNTON: Somerset (8pts) drew

with Surrey (5)
Viv Richards made the most of

his acting captaincy of Somerset by dominating the match, yet he could not prevent Surrey from escaping defeat, ableit by the skin of their

He added 76 glorious runs to his

the added 76 giorious runs to instandefeated 142 of the first innings before declaring at 223 for seven. Then he gave great help, with three wickets for 56, to his spin-bowling partner Lloyds, who took five for 120. Surrey's lost pair of Mackintosh and Curtis would not yield in

them hoowever.
It was then announced that

It was then announced that Botham is to captain Somerset for the rest of the season, taking over from Rose, who has been advised by a specialist not to play any more first-class cricket this seasoo because of his back injury. Richards will lead the side when Botham is on

will lead the side when botham is on England duty.

Rose, who led Somerset to victory in the Benson and Hedges Cup in 1981 and 1982, has often been harshly treated by injury. He had to return from England's 1981 tour to the West Indies because of

eve trouble, SOSMREET: First hintings 342 for 6 dec § V A Richards 142 not out, P M Roebuck 56). P M Roebuck c Richards b Pocock 42

On a wicket which looked listner than on the first two days, even in their current form, that was by no means an impossible target. Yorkshire made no concession to entertaining the public as they set about it.

It was a situation made for Boycoit to display his special brand

Surrey should still be in trophy hunt

colleagues owing to a virus and, in the Essex camp, Lever is down with a stomach abcess. Phillip deputizes.

Against Derbyshire, for whom Holding may make his debut, Middlesex, the favourite, include John Carr, son of the Test and County Cricket Board secretary, in a party of 13. Tomlins will probably replace Butcher, another victim of the fast bowlers' union. Butcher, hit on the left cheek by Ferris at Lords on Monday, is also out of the

The finalists from last year's NatWest Trophy meet again today expecting, no doubt, to stage a better game: than they managed then. Neither Surrey nor Warwickshire are thought likely – at least by the bookmakers – to come remotely near getting so far this time. Those who like their knockout stuff laced with frenzy will not be altogether unhappy at that.

It is somewhat surprising to see that Surrey, the holders, will be aiming for their fifth final in successive years, be it in this composition or the Benson and Hedges. Only one of those matches was memorable, and that more for the betting of Gooch and McEwan (how little some aspects of the game change!) than for anything Surrey did Hausener it is a sylendid record.

change!) than for anything Surrey did. However, it is a splendid record and they should still be in the hunt

and they should still be in the hunt at the end of this, the second round. Warwickshire are considerably better than they were last Septem ber. Since then they have been strengthened by Old and Offford who, however absurd he looks in the close-fitting. Packer-style shirts and the tight trousers of today, remains a fine bowler. At the Oval they will probably include Paul Smith, aged 19, the younger batting brother of David.

Other sides are also out for Other sides are also out for revenge, Kent particularly. Two weeks ago Essex thrashed them by nine wickets in the Benson and

nine wickets in the Benson and Hedges semi-finals and a year ago, at the same stage in this compe-tition, won by 130 runs. Fletcher, then as now drenched in a golden summer and angling for a South African winter, peved the way to victory with 97.

Aslett is unfilely to play today, having been isolated from his

KENT: First Innings 424 for 8 dec (E.A. Beptiste 136 not out, C. & Coedray 113, R. A. Wookner 61).

SOWLING: Diley 26-8-65-1; Elison 33-8-59-4; Underwood 3-3-0-0; Beptiste 28,2-3-72-3; Cowdrey 11-2-37-0; Woolmer 6-1-17-2.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-41, 3-75, 4-101,

BOWLING: Diley 13.1-5-20-2; Elson 16-3-37-8: Underwood 12-9-9-1; Baptiste 16-8-21-2; Cowdray 4-1-5-0; Wookner 9-3-14-0; Johnson

Lloyds: put Surrey on the

brink.

228
FALL OF WICKETE: 1-90, 2-116, 3-142, 4195, 5-195, 6-221, 7-223.

BOWLING: Clarice 11-5-21-0: Thomas 9-0-420: Pocock 29,5-10-79-7; Curin 29-3-68-0.

SURRIEY: First landings 253 (M A Lynch 78, R O V Knight 52).

Total (7 wkts dec)

A R Butcher o Gerd b Lloyd... G S Climon e sub b Richerda. O M Smith e Richerda b Lloyd M A Lynch e Pakner b Dredge

O V Kright at Gard b Lloyds. Clarke a Dredge b Lloyds. J Richards b Lloyds Thomas a Gard b Flichards.

Second Innings G Boycott b Johnson

M O Moson & Knott b Dilay C W J Athey a Benson b Underwood K Sharp b Beptisse

O Love not out

D L Bairstow c Johnson b Baptists

Carrick I b w b Dilloy

Umpires: A Jepson and N T Pleas.

67). YORKISHERE: First kinings
G Boycott c and b Ellison
M O Moxon e Knott b Dileyon
M O Moxon e Knott b Dileyon
C W J Affey c Diley b Baptiste
K Sharp a Knott b Baptiste
K Sharp a Knott b Baptiste
D L Belinstow a Diley b Billeon
P Carrick a Knott b Weokram
A Sidebottom b Ellison
N S Taylor b Woohner
P W den's not out
R flingworth b Baptiste
Estres (-b 7, n-b 12)

Kent rage against the light

legend in 60-over cricket, will have a fitness test this morning in the hope that he can play against Somerset. He has missed three games with a Championship table

on Monday, is also out of the Benson and Hedges final on Saturday.

Saturday.

More revenge is in the air or, should one say, sea frets. At Hove Sussex will be seeking to reverse their nine-wicket defeat last season by Nottinghambline. Le Roux, who looks capable of reversing most things, is fit again and will open the Sussex boseling.

At Old Trafford Hughes, almost a

Greenidge six clinches victory

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire (24 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (4) by eight wickets.

Hampshire's fifth county cham pionship victory of the summer against Nottinghamshire needed all against Nottinghamshire needed all of Greenidge's powers of concentration to guide them home on a turning pitch. Greenidge lifted Bore over mid-wicket for the winning six. Chris Smith was bowled playing back to Heramings for 11 and Nicholas hit four boundaries in his 20 before Bore had him caught at elin

Rice, Nottinghamshire's captain, had followed up his first innings 79 with a 68 (12 four) but ther side was dismissed for 238 after knocking off arrears of 171. Hassan's 53 in 140 Show a fortnight ago, "but it's a matter of finding the right horse". He may already have found it, Osberon Amanda, aged nine has the scope "but she's short on experience". That shortcoming is rapidly being remedied. minutes contained seven fours. Robinson made 29, Birch 20, Southern took five for 74. being remedied.

This year the partnership have represented Britain in two Nations Cut events and have performed well. At Barcelona in May, they gained two clear rounds and helped secure the cup for Britain. A month later, at Aachen, one of the toughest courses, they had only four faults over two rounds. The Olympic build-up continues in Dublin next month where the pair will again being remedied.

NOTTHIGHARDERE First incings 288 (C E I Rice 78; M D Marshell 4 for 70) Sacond firmings
6 Hassan c Greenidge b Marshall
R T Robinson b Southern
C E B Rice c Parks b Tremiett
J O Birch c Tremient b Southern
M A Felt b Southern

Total ... 74L OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-114, 3-160, 4-165, 5-179, 6-188, 7-211, 8-228, 9-238, 10-238, BOWLING: Marshall 20-4-46-9; Stevenson 1 2-30-0; Tremient 17-9-21-2; Southern 29-2-75-5; Smith 6-2-21-0; Jesty 6-0-31-0. HAMPSHIRE: First Irrings 404 for 6 dec (V P Terry 106 not out, T & Jesty 95, C & Greenidge 83, N E J Pocok 69, Second Innings

V P Torry, 'N & J Pocock, M O Marshall, T M Tremisti, 'R J Parks, J W Southern and N Stevenson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-43. BOWLING: Hendrick 4-2-5-0; Hennings 4-31-0; Bore 4-3-1-16-1. Umpires: J Birkenshaw and CT Spancer.

Test dates for **India tours**

New Deihi (Reuter) - Pakistan and West Indies will play a total of nine Test matches against India later this year, the Indian Cricket Bord of Control said yesterday.

Pakistan arrive here on September 9 for a month-long tour, including three five-day Tests and three one-day internationals. West Indies arrive on Octorber I and will play six five-day Tests and five one-day internationals during their three-month tour.

Test Match Datelle Pakistan v beds Sept 14-18: First Test, Bangalore. Sept 24-28: Second Test, Jahantha. Oct 8-18: Third Test, Nagpar. West Indies v India: Oct 21-28: First Test, Karpar. Oct 22-Nov 3: Second Test, John Nov 13-18: Third Test, Manualpad. Nov 25-30: Fourth Test, Edonbay. Dec 10-15: Fifth Test Calcutta. Dec 24-29: Stein Test, Mackras.

BOWLING: Gerner 19.5-43-0; Dradge 5-1-20-1; Lloyde 35-6-120-6; Richards 23-8-56-3; Umphree: A Leadbeater and 0 O Ouleer. **HMC** recover from earlier slips

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-65, 3-127, 4-152, 5-158, 6-182, 7-229, 8-246, 9-250.

By George Chesterton EASTROURNE: HMC Schools beat Esca by seven wickers.

The rain which topped up the work of a sprinkler on a neighbouring wicket and caused a 45-minute delay, could not prevent Jenkins and Lenham carrying the Head Masters Conference, to a notable win yesterday. When play did get

ATHLETICS

started HMC who had declared on 201, were looking for early wickets. Fenton bowied Barnard in his third over with an inswinging yorker, and had a chance or two been accepted in the slips serious inroads might have been made. have been made.

Pepper, of Dover grammar school, for the second time in the match showed his qualities as an

opener, playing the ball particularly well off his legs. His century was an innings of resolute determination, and included 19 fours in 175 minutes. When he was out, the declaration was not long delayed, Scores ESCA (71 to 2 ft M Popor 42 R J.P. Some ESCA 17: for 2 (R M Pepper 42: R J.P. Burton) and 218-5 (Pepper 103). HAC 23-6 dec (J P Stephenson 53, D J Jerkins 71: K Mediycott 4-59) and 186-2 (A Forthern 59, N Lenham 69).

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL SEOUL: South Korse 74, Sweden 78; Austrie 104, South Korse University 92; Australie 72, Sauti Arabia 60; US 116, Egypt 53.

PONTE VEDRA: USPGA ineding money-why-ners (US unless exted): 1, N Suttern S277,384; 2, L Wandfore S275,567; 3, a Creenhead S242,219; 4, G Morgan S285,782; 6, F Zoeller S229,021; 8, 17 kits S228,332; 7, S Balbastoros (S29, S207,735; 8, C Pacte 5199,1658; 9, T Watson 5193,176; 10, R Floyd \$171,508, S75sh piscings; 79, P Coeterfuls \$49,538; 100, N Faldo \$32,651.

GARLAND: USLPGA lending money-winners. (US unless stated: 1, J Carrier \$153,344; 2, P Sheohan \$145,58t; 3, K Withourth \$143,637; 4, B Danies \$139,252; 5, H Stay \$126,057; 6, P Sardiny \$125,556; 7, A Alcott \$125,570; 6, A Miller \$125,847; 9, J Stephenson (Aus) \$121,533; 10, S Hayrie \$82,456.

SHOOTING

CYCLING

One year ago today — on the Wednesday of the Royal International Horse Show — Michael Whitaker rode one of the most daring rounds of his showjumping career to win the coveted King George V Cup. In so doing he pushed the European champion, Paul Schockemohle, and the world champion, Norberty Koof, into second and third places. That was at Wembley. Tonight, riding the same horse, Disney Way, at the White City Whitaker defends that tile. His chances of success look good. The Yorkshireman aged 23, is steadily proving that in international showjumping his relative youth — Smith, Broome and Pyrah are 20 years older — is no disadvantage. Nor is his amateur status. "Next Nor is his amateur status, "Next year's Olympics are my aim," Whitaker confirmed at the Royal

EQUESTRIANISM

Smith wins on 'replica

of old Mattie Brown'

By Jenny MacArthur

as Smith was quick to point out after yesterday's win. She can go upstairs too."

Monday night went to Malcolm Pyrah on Towerlands Anglezarte, giving Pyrah his second win of the

giving Pyrah his second win of the day. Only three horses from 45 starters reached the jump-off and mone of those three produced a second clear round. Joho Whitaker, the first to go on Ryan's Son, had four faults in 40.93 seconds. Pyrah also knocked a fence down but had the quicker time of 39.83 seconds.

Nick Skelton on St James, the last to go, knew he only had to have a low clear round to win and reduced

clear round to win and reduced

his speed accordingly. But he too

ns speed accordingly. But he 100 had a fence down and was thus relegated to third place.

Many of Britain's top three-day eventers were at the show.

Many of Britain's top three-day eventers were at the show, competing in the Franklin Mint Horse Trials championships. The dressage phase in the moraing was won by Vigina Holgate riding British National Insurance's Night Cap. They beat, by four marks, Rachel Bayliss on Mystic Minstrel, a pair who have for long reigned supreme over horse trials dressage. to third place was Lorna Clarke on Danville, the pair who came fourth at Badminton and who are

The Horse and Hound Cup on

Harvey Smith, who had an untypical fall here on the opening night, gained an impressive victory in yesterday's Lancome Stakes at

the Royal International Horse Show, riding the nine-year-old Sanyo Galaxy whom he bought from Albert Voom, the Dutch

Smith describes the Dutch-bred Sanyo Galaxy as "a replica of old Mattie Brown", and it was on Mattie Brown that Smith won the King George V Cup at the Royal International in 1970.

Yesterday Smith rode with his customary skill against the clock and was never in danger of being "jumpd off" as he was in Monday night sHorse and Hound Cup when rating Sanyo Texology.

His time of 57.81 seconds put him nearly four seconds ahead of the next best horse, Cool Million, ridden by Helena Dickinson, Sally Manleson (took the third place on

Mapleson took the third place of Crown Plus Two Paints Beverage

Smith is delighted with Sanyo Galaxy's progress over the last year. The horse was put out to grass from December until May. In the last two months he has had several wins including two at the City of Glasgow Show and one at the Great Yorkshire last week. Sanyo Galaxy

not just a speed horse, however, on the short list for next men

Whitaker: loves speed

Early showjumping training came with the Rockwood Hunt Pony Club, Michael was a member of their inter-branch team. His intention to become a showjumper was never scriously questioned except for a brief flintation with national hunt racing at the age of 13. "I think it was the speed that attracted me", he recalls. He has put his love of speed to good effect in the show ring. To watch him against the clock another fillip: Last week it was announced that he and his eldest brother, John, had entered a joint finds little time for hobbies or £60,000 sponsorship contract with interests outside horses. When oot finds little time for hobbies or interests outside horses. When oot on the circuit he starts riding at 9am Costs of keeping 16 houses", he said.

Michael, the third of four brothers, was born and brought up

and finishes at 5pm. "I ride oo average seven hores a day, often more – if I have only three or four to ride it's like a holiday". The number of horses in his yard

near Huddersfield. His parents, Enid, and Donald, ran a riding school. All four boys rode and Mrs at Kettleshulme, Cheshire, in-creased by six two years ago when he married a Belgian showiumper, Veronique Vastapane. "I brought Whitaker spent most weekends taking them to local shows. Michael was competing at five. His schouldays at Salendine Nook Comprehensive, Huddersfield, were out memorable and he left at to with no academic qualifications. He did, however, shine on the sports field and played rugby for Huddersfield juniors at 14. Wroningue Vastapane. "I brought with mall my horses too", who have brought a welcome glamour and style to their sport, met when competing for their countries at the did, however, shine on the sports field juniors at 14. Michael was 16.

Yorkshireman's chances of keeping title tonight look good Whitaker proves that youth is no handicap when chasing success

Veronique, unlike her husband, had small encouragement from home io her showjumping career. Her parents knew little about the sport and were not at all sure about their daughter heading off in that direction. Veronique persisted and became one of Belgium's top riders. She now rides successfully in England and was a winner at the South of England Show last month oo her best horse, Jingle, "I compete when I can but a lot of the time is spent following Michael about," she

said.

Her support has had its effect. In the last two years Whitaker has risen from being 'the younger brother of John' to a star in his own right. Thanks to Disney Way, last year was particularly successful. On him he were two grand reiv (i julya and he won two grand prix (Libya and the Royal International) as well as the King George, He was the top national prize winner that year. Disney Way's owner, Samir Mahmoud, known as Sammy, has played a considerable part in Whitaker's career, He is an Egyptian who came to England to study at Leeds University. He liked Yorkshire and bought a farm there. Always a keen rider himself, he

started to compete locally and soos met up with Whitaker. At one of the local shows, six years ago. Whitaker pointed out Disney Way, then Grade C, as being a horse with potential. Mahmoud bought him and offered Whitaker the ride. The two have now gone into joint-

ownership with Overton Amanda and look set for another winning The true test of a horseman is the

ability to succeed on a variety of horses. As well as Disney Way and Amanda, Whitaker has had wins on John Roberts's Courtway, Mah-John Roberts's Courtway, Mah-moud's Red Flight and Mrs R Fenwick's Owen Gregory. On the last Whitaker became the youngest winner of the Hickstead Jumping Derby three years ago. Because the Fenwicks like to keep Owen Gregory at home, Whitaker does not ride the borse except at competitions. He dismisses his own part in the operation "It's just a

part in the operation "It's just a part in the operation "It's just a good horse," he says. The modesty cannot disguise his talent. Many riders would not consider this arrangement. Michael Whitaker not only does so but goes in and wins.

Jenny MacArthur

YACHTING

LYME REGIS: English Youth Championships Laser: 1, 3 Childerley; 2, 3 Cole; 3, L Crispin 420 Class: 1, Belben and Hemmings; 2 Sandarson and Moors; 3, Brotherton and Macdonald.

Hooligan waylays fleet on a long and taxing day

Geoff Hodshon, crewed by his nephew, Michael, narrowly won the three they finished, that had been all but disappeared, so that by the time they returned to the championship at Hayling Island yesterday. For three rounds of the course, in a light and sometimes fluctuating breeze, he had first to fight his way to the head of the fleet and then, on the final round, to defend his lead from those he had dispossessed.

Nichael, soon after they finished, way, And, soon after they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they remarked, so that by the time they remarked, so that by the time they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they finished, the breeze all but disappeared, so that by the time they returned to the Hayling Island Sailing Club most bours. In the disappeared, so that by the time they returned to the Hayling Island Sailing Club most bours. The disappeared is a supplementation of the course, in a light and sometimes fluctuating breeze, he had first to fight his way to the head of the fleet and then, out the final round, to defend his lead from those head of the fleet and then, out the final round, to dispose the first to fight his way to the head of the fleet and then, out the final round, to dispose the final round, to find the final round the breeze all but disappeared a increasing breeze, he had first to fight his way to the head of the fleet and then, on the final round, to defend his lead from those he had dispossessed.

After what must have been a long taxing race the Hodshons crossed.

month where the pair will again represent Britain.

the retail chain, Next. "The money

makes a great difference to running

taxing race the Hodshons crossed the fnishing line a few lengths ahead of Trevor Rose and Tim Kirby in Senta. Both the Hodshons and Rose were well-placed the previous day and both improved their standings by one place as a result of the disqualification of Devon Pickle (Jonathan Townsend) after a

lan Porter, winner of the first two races, had a relatively poor result yesterday, finishing tenth after being hadly boxed-in at the start and then losing too much ground on the leaders. Conditions were not helpful to those tying to recover from mistakes, as the light breeze always favoured those at the front of the

After a dalayed start to allow the wind to settle and then a general recall, competitors had already had a thorough grilling under the hot sun by the time the race got under

Swans in shadow of Eclipse

There is oo more congenial yacht racing series than the Swan European Regatta at Cowes this week. The wind may have been light and the tide strong and two of the boats, Yellowdrama IV, a Swan 57, and Maid of Unst IV, a Swan 46, and Maid of Unst IV, a Swan 46, may have had cause to regret going quite so close to the shore, but almost anything is forgivable in the company of such elegant craft.

A typical example is Alerion, a well-preserved t0-year-old Swan 44 newly purchased by an American film producer, Bill Graham, for whom a scratch crew was organised by the magazine, Yachting Monthly, In vesterday's short Solent race.

In yesterday's short Solent race, where the racing division was won by a well-sailed Eclipse, they placed

A change in the weather favoured the Germans in the Tempest World Championships at Weymouth yesterday, a special correspondent writes.

On the first round Philip Roach and Harold Janka from the USA led the fleet, but then the sun emerged and a building sea-breeze turned the MESULTS: Rucing: 1, Edipse (A Duffus); 2, Pepal (J Caveald); 3, Dethic (I, Rosseelin), Clean I; 1, Xacasyste (J Tingl; 2, Yellowdersne V (K Cassir); 3, Charleme (Dr E Jacobs), Clean II; 1, Xara (D Barham); 2, Red Cotor (D Kenny); 3, "Gercalmo (A and W M Curtis). the fleet, but then the sun emerged and a building sea-breeze turned the wind to south, bringing Monday's leader, Sepp Hoess and Dieter Klarman, to the fore. The wind shift dashed British hopes too. Colin Meadows and Gavin Dawson fell to fourteenth but still remain the too British base.

English challenge

Steve Baddeley and Kevin Jolly, of England, are among 15 top singles players who have confirmed their participation in the third badminton World Cup in Kuala Lumpur from August 16-21.

TENNIS

St Paul's reach last 16

By a Special Correspondent

St Paul's reached the last 16 in the form another of the best pairs. They public schools tennis doubles for the best Ampleforth 2-0.

FRST ROLLIN Region is Ampleton 2-0.

FRST ROLLIN Region is Ampleton 2-0. form another of the best pairs. They best Ampleforth 2-0. First Rollett: Repten at Ampletonth 2-0. Upperingham bt Woodhouse Grove 2-0; Chellettem 2-1; Merborough bt Rugby 2-1; Merborough bt Adenham 2-0; Bellingborough bt Grestems 2-1; Andhoy bt Maham 2-1; Bristol 38 bt Oraboy 2-1; Norwich bt Westen 2-0; Each bt Gordonstoun 2-0; Felstad bt Shrewsbury 2-0; Elon ht Panghourne 2-0. Magdelen College bt King's, Chester 2-0; Magdelen College bt King's, Chester 2-0; Magdelen College bt King's, Carterbury 2-0; Heberdseher's, Estree bt Charterinstee 2-0; Stepost bt King's, Taurbon 2-0; Lancing bt Norwich 2-0; Westington, Bertsathirs bt Oesthere 2-0; Rejeste bt Mill Hill 2-0; Sevencata bt Felstad 2-0. More termis, Page 22 day, after beating King's Taunton in two easy matches. St Paul's, who dominated schools tennis in the late eventies, also gave British players o rare success over Americans - two
of the Taunton side came from Rhode Island. St George's. Weybridge, the favourites, were in devastating form against King's, Chester. Francis Mackie, probably

Aiming for record

A total of 16 countries have confirmed their entries for the world cup darts champiouship, to be held in Edinburgh in October,

IN BRIEF FOOTBALL: Hampden Park will

bave an area where companies can entertain guests at £95 a head for meals, drinks, first-class seats, parking and closed curcuit tele-vision viewing at future Scotland matches, starting with Uragnay's visit on September 21. The SFA hope to make £100,000a season

SHOOTING: The Canadian army cadets, 16 boys and four girls, with ages ranging from 16 to 18, defeated all the British Services and the an the British Scrives and the Canadian forces to win the Inter-Services Challenge Cup at Bisley yesterday. They beat the Territorial Army into second place, with Regular Army third, ahead of the United Kingdom cadets.

BOXING: Ray Manchini (United States) will defend his WBA tightweight championship against Orleado Romero (Pern) at Madison Square Garden, New York, on

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-16, 3-16, 4-123, 6-128, 8-165, 7-175, 6-176, 6-191, 10-240. Street & Palmer and J van Galoven. DXNG: The fimeral service for 32 Cockell, the former British ht-heavy and heavyweight champs, will be at St Nicholas's official corrections of Standard official corrections Gameryan v St. St. Nicholas's Goussessalva, May 31: Gloussessalva Narch, Great Bookham, on Friday second insigns S J Loyd howled 3.2 overs, 11.30.

Mann is nearly in a hole with his stroke

GOLF

440

By Lewine Mair

Playing down the 19th in a portant championship is not such fun at the best of times. For ndsay Mann, up against Stephen isingwood on the second day of the Scottish American championips at Gullane, it proved a doubly sumatic affair.

As he set about lining up the ten
It putt he needed for the match,
Walker Cup Scot asked
singwood to leave his ball where singwood to heave his ball where was - namely three inches to the t of the hole. And then, as you we already have guessed, he maptly proceeded to hit his own improved movered to hit his own improved movered to be less to made in the kind of desperate moment inch will be with him until the end when watched Sch will be with him until the end
his golfing days, Main watched
the wrong ball hovered on the
hereifully, it decided to stay
we ground. The two then
were ground. The two then
were ground. The two then
were ground to the 20th where, with the
histord to the 20th where, with the
year-old Easingwood hitting
bught the back of the green in two,
him was able to pin down a
nning four.

Coentane of Dunmikier Park.

Sack Nicklaus could by playing in
the World Match Play Chempionship at Wentworth in October. The
matchplay comes at the wrong time
of the year for me, but if Steve and
Gary (his sons) are not playing
footbell then I might come over.
Nicklaus said. I'd rather be
watching them.

Charlie Green's friend was quick Charlie Green's friend was quick to suggest that he had "slipped a little" vesterday. Three inder par where he had been four under in the opening round, Green met with little resistance from Ross Fraser, a former Scottish Boy's stocke play champion. The Walker Cup captain's little pitches and chips were lethal while Fraser runned his chances with a host of wild tee shots. Yesterday it was the turn of Colin Cuthbert to have a hole in one, However, as happened to Mike Coin Cuthbert to have a hole in one, However, as happened to Mike McLaren who made the first. Cuthbert failed to win, his ace at the ointh merely enabling him to keep going till the 13th against Tom Cochrane of Dunnikier Park.

ATHLETICS

NICE: Intercational meeting: Name: 100m: 1, C

smith (US), 10.44 sec: 8, M MoFartens (GS),
10.76, 200m: 1, M Letterry (US), 20.32; 4,
McFartens, 21.01, 400m: 1, B Cameron (Larn),
46.03, 800m: 1, J Cruz (Er), 1min 44.31 sec; 4,
G Cook (GB), 1.45.71, 1.500m: 1, S Creen (GB),
236.08, 3,000m: 1, T Byers (US), 7:51.13, 400
hardless: 1, H Schmid (MG), 48.57, High lamps:
Equal 1, P Speaberg (Swa) and C Transcrivers
(MG), 2,50m, Fole west: 1, P Culton (Fr),
ABORT S. K Stock (GB), 5.40m, Triple (swap: 1,
M Carrley (US), 17.13; 6, K Connor (GB), 16.32,
Jevelie: 1, R Evention (US), 86.88; 3, D Oxioy
(GS), 72.19, Worssen: 100m: 1, M Ottay (Jan),
11.38; 3, K Cook (GB), 11.55; 4, S Cabandor
(GB), 22.14, 1,500m: 1, W Sty (GB), 40.8.73100m hardles: 1, M Chardonnet (Fr), 13.27,
Janualie: 1, A Verosal (Gr), 60.00. BASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Yarkees 4,
Minnesott Twins 2: Toronto Blue Jays 6,
Kanses Cay-Royats 2: Chicago White Sox 5,
Cleveland Indians 3; Boston Red Sox 7,
Catitomis Angels 2; Beltimore Orioles 9,
Seattle Mariners 4: Detroit Tigers 4, Caldand
Athletics 2; Milweutes Brewers 4, Tesus
Rangers 3 (first garrai): Milweutes Brewers 5,
Tesus Rangers 4 (second game).
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOURION Astros 5,
Philadelphile Philies 2; Atlanta Bravess 7, Naw
York Mets 4.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH (Nekrob): Kenya RFU President's XV 18, Penguins 28. FOOTBALL - YACHTING

SHOOTING

BISLEY; Donegat Cup die ahoof: E. S. Murray
(Can) 84. Sudan Gold Medit: R. Caurtney
(Garmasy), 138,45. Corporation Cup: S.
Cuctop Damgenson OB; R. Pilcaime (Can), P.
Weston ((Gderminator), R. J. S. Curis (North
London), H. J. Thorous (CM Epsomen), G.
Ayling (Aus), M. F. B. Brasiny (Loudy, et al.
Wembledon Cup: A. E. Clarks (Marydown), M.
C. Pattock (Cay), G. R. Atthriston (Dorking), 8g;
J. Withe (RAF), F. Bertorell (South Water), al.
Styles, Mander Cup (police pieto) teers;
Northumbris A, 1,023, Police pieto) inchvitual;
A Howise (West Marca), 200, Stock Exchange
Aggregate Trophy: L. E. King (Colchester), 150,
Young Timen's aggregate (Jane), 144, Gerry
Jones Trophy debtocks aggregate; Gressham',
1737. Serifor county Chemplotablip (short
range); Nottinghamenine, 778, Lunkor county
championatalp (short range); Tayaide, 387,
Inter-Services Cup: Caradden cadets, 1,145.

NORTH BERNEYCE Scottler International health race, second stage: 1, K Reynolds (Eng) stress of mine Storms (Selece 2.4 Grootjens (Belt) 3. W Prestors (Belt) 4, P Antionsen (Derit) 5, P Wildras (Silt) 4, R Kannage (Ire) at same time. Tourn: 1, Greut: Entain 11thn 32 inthis 27sec; 2, England 11:52.27; 3, Netherlands 11:52.27; Cverus positions: 1, T ven Vite. (Neth) 7:03.58; 2, R Kelmos (Seco) 7:54.20; 3, H Wolters (Neth) 7:03.58; 2, R Kelmos (Seco) 7:54.20; 3, H Wolters (Neth) 7:03.58; 21:13.58; 4, P Wildras 7:04.50; 8, R Kelmos (Fold) 7:04.50; 8, R Kelmos (Seco) 7:04.50; 8, R Kelmos (Seco) 7:04.50; 8, R Kelmos (Seco) 7:04.50; 9, Wildras (Seco) 7:04.50; 9, R Kelmos (Seco) 8, R Kelmos (Seco) 8 the best singles player in the event hardly made an unforced error an produced series of delicate angles throughout. throughout.

Repton, the holders, began their defence confidently. Their top player Andrew Chifford, winner of last week's singles Clark Cup, was partnered by Matthew Smith, to By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

attraction: even though it is confined to two-year-olds who bave never run, it is a launching pad for stars of the future. Ten years ago the Granville Stakes indicated that Grundy would be very good. In the intervening years no horse even bordering his class has emerged from the race with credit but this year there is ground for thinking that it could turn out to be a useful

barometer once again. When I was in Kentucky attending the Keeneland year-ling sales 12 months ago 1 wrote that Michael Goodbody had just bought what I thought was arguably the nicest, though oot the most expensive colt, in the sale. Soon afterwards a veterinary friend remarked that he would not be surprised if the horse in question never even saw a racecourse! Such is the wide divergence of opinioo in

racing.
I had taken an interest in the colt in the first place simply because he was the result of a mating planned by my host, Robin Scully, on his Covelly Farm. Unfortunately for Mr Scully he had decided to sell Unity, the dam of the colt, two years earlier when she was in foal to Roberto. Subsequently

Geoff Huffer thinks he has the answer to next week's Extel Handicap at Goodwood in Holm-bury, who has recovered from his

rough race in the Derby and woo gamely at Folkestone yesterday. Holmbury beat Jet Sioux, 8 33-1 outsider, by half a length in the Ham Street Maiden Stakes, after which Huffer said: "He'll win the Extel all right."

right."
Huffer has always thought

Holmbury high class; but after the Derby, in which he came home with

a cut head and grazed hind leg after colliding with Tolomeo, be became

hard to train. "It frightened him and we couldn't get him right", the Newmarket trainer said.
"He's only 75 per cent now but 'thrown in' with 6st 9fb at Goodwood, where he doesn't get a penalty."

penalty."
The Brighton-based owner, Gra-

ham Sanger, admitted to a good bet at 4-1 after his giant two-year-old Stormchaser landed a minor gamble

The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond at Keeneland by Tom Gentry runner owned by his brother, which will fascinate the crowd at Ascot on Saturday The at Ascot on Saturday. The the thoroughbred in that area, is Granville Stakes is another with also renowned for the annual party that coincides with the sale at which the likes of Bob Hope cast their magic spell.

Having paid next to nothing by modern standards for Unity when she was in foal to Roberto, Mr Gentry was rewarded for his vision to the tune of \$1,300,000 when he sold

of Sheikh Maktoum al Maktoum who ultimately named his purchase Tapping Wood. On Saturday the wisdom of their judgment and mine, for what it is worth, will be put to the test in public for the first time when Tapping Wood runs in the Granville Stakes.

Yesterday George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, told me that it could easily be vindicated because Tapping Wood has answered ever question that his meticulous trainer, Miehael Stoute, has asked of him. But Robinson also warns that Tapping Wood will not have everything his own way because Henry Cecil, will be saddling Keen, who is a full-brother to both Kris and Diesis, and he too goes nicely. wini Sheik Maktoum will also cap.

Eric Witts's first visit to Ayr paid

Keeneland Purchase. I-bio-Zadoon, whose trainer, Peter Walwyn, knows precisely what is required, having also won the race twice since the halcyon days of Grundy with Avgerinos and Naar.

As the main race on Saturday is concerned there were no surprise absentees or inclusions in the list of four-day acceptors published yesterday. A field of 12 is likely because Solford has When he bid that amount 12 is likely because Solford has Goodbody was acting on behalf only been declared lst misfortune should befall his stable companion, Caerleon, who is Vincent O'Brien preferred choice. Heary Candy has still not decided who will ride Time Charter and after discussing the situation with him yesterday I got the firm impression that he does not expect to make up his mind finally today. All options are being considered very carefully following the very unfortunate accident to Time Charter's regular jockey, Billy Newnes last Thursday.

At Sandown this evening wining the Brooklands Handi-

British pay \$4.25m for yearling

Beasley, now based at Lewis, settled well oo the rails behind the leaders before striking for home at the quarter-mile pole. The son of Abwah the 9-2 chance, Record Supreme, by half a length, with Trish-Trash (6-1) a further two lengths back in third. Lexington (Renter)—A British syndicate paid \$4.25m for a yearling thoroughbred colt and a filly was sold for a record \$2.5m during the first day of the 40th annual keeneland July selected yearling sale. Sanger, who owns, Stormchaser jointly with Beasley and Alan Whittlesea from Epsom, said: "He was a real bargain buy for Bobby at

The British Blood Stock Agency (BBA), the syndicate which includes the breeder and owner, Robert 1,900 guineas and has filled out tremendously well. Obviously, he'll be better with some cut in the ground, so we'll give him a bit of s

the breeder and owner, Robert Sangster, bought a bay cost by 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, out of Desert Vixen.

The \$4.25m bid equalled the price paid by a Sangster syndicate last year for Empire Glory, a son of Nijinsky II out of Spearlish.

The Aston Upthorpe Stud Farm of England, owned by Sheikh Mohammed Maktoum, of Dubai, eclipsed the previous record price for a filly by \$700,000 in a successful bid for a bay filly by Northern Dancer out of Ballade. The previous record was set last year for South Spring pastures (11-2) surprised his trainer, John Winter, when defying 9st 7lb in the Romney Nursery, beating a 7-2 shot, Tislamee, by 8 length and a half. "I thought he had quite enough weight but he's tough," Winter said. record was set last year for South Sea Dancer, a daughter of Northern Dancer out of South Ocean. Stormchaser landed a minor gamble in the Tenterdeo Juvenile Maiden Stakes when Wow Wee Woo (5-1). Auction Stakes. Stormcaster, first youngster to score for the former Vanishing Trick in the hands of National Hunt jockey, Bobby Dean McKeown. Bayers at the two-day sale paid \$74.3m for 153 yearings, an average of \$485,718 a horse



The punters' bible will be a closed book after a century of prophetic preaching

On Friday evening the presses at Thomson House, Manchester, will thun-der and roll on the 32,814th and final edition of the northern racing punters' daily bible, the Sporting Chronicle. When the paper has gone to bed for the last time, after 112 years of tipping, betting forecasts and form guides, the staff will repair to a nearby hostelry.

There, says the Sporting Chronicle's editor, Tom Kelly, a 39-year-old Scotsman, "We shall have a little party, perhaps a wake. A few drinks will be consumed, and a few tears will be shed. Genuine lears, since we are a friendly lot and

relationships have always been good."
The Sporting Chronicle will die because its owners, Thomson Withy Grove Ltd, can no longer sustain heavy trading losses. In 1982 these amounted to £1.7m, and since 1975, have amounted to a total of £5.8m. More than 300 jobs will be lost £5.8m. More than 300 jobs will be lost within the total workforce of 2,051 at Thomson Withy Grove, and the redundancies will be right across the board. affecting journalists, advertising staff,

circulation, printing and transport.

Thus will end the long life of the daily racing newspaper that was born in a small Manchester printing shop in 1871. It was the brainchild of Edward Hulton, the compositor who founded the newspaper empire which evenually became Kemsley Newspapers and eventually Thomson Newpapers. Hulton gave his new paper the title The Phrophetic Bell, but within two years had changed the title to the more prosaic and effective Sporting Chronicle. In its heyday as the racegoers' daily mine of exhaustive information and full racecards, Sporting Chronicle had a circulation of 120,000 throughout the country, but this has slumped to the present figure of 33,000.

The reasons, as ontlined by Mr Kelly, are easy to understand: competition from the enlarged and the improved racing pages of other daily newspapers, which give a quickly digested basic service, rather than the Sporting Chronicle's voluminous detail; a occessarily big cover price of 35p an issue; the high cost of setting in type a specialist newspaper; a decline in racecourse attendances; and the general effect of the recession on

advertising.

Over the years of its century-long existence, the Sporting Chronicle has won a special reputation as an arbiter in all mioor sporting disputes, frequently intervening to mutual satisfaction in arguments between bookmakers and punters.

Sporting Chronicle

Arthur Wormsley, 50 years a Man-chester journalist and doyen of the sub-editors table, tells of a legendary character named Bill Wood who was frequently requested to attend sporting challenge matches in a dual role as reporter and arbitrator, and received some weird assignments.

On one occasion he was asked to officiate at a rat-catching contest and set off for the venue presuming that it would be a match between terriers. On arrival, he found, to his dismay and a degree of revulsion, that the match was between two men, who sat at one end of a long table with their hands tied behind their backs. At the other end of the table was a sackful of live rats, who were released on a signal. and the contest was decided by the man whose teeth and jaws despatched the larger number of rats as they attempted to run

Not merely was Wood asked to judge the cootest, he was given the job of releasing the rats and was given a large glove for his right hand, with precise instructions on how to avoid being bitten. On another occasion Wood was invited

to umpire a swimming challenge match between two men across Morecambe Bay. He set off alongside the swimmers in a hired rowing boat, but got into difficulties halfway across, fell into the water and unwittingly caused the cancellation of the event, as the swimmers rescued him and brought him back to land. To this day, as Mr Kelly underlined, the letters page is used as an arbitration service.

Mr Kelly is a product of journalism in Edinburgh, starting as an editorial junior in the sports department of an Edinburgh evening newspaper, developing an interest in racing, and pursuing his career in Manchester through to the editor's chair our years ago. His own future is reasonaly secure. He will go to London to take up a new post as director-general of the Betting Offices Licensees Association.

Good as some daily newspaper tipsters are, the in-depth professionals are to be found in the pages of the Sporting Chronicle. Dick Adderley has for more than 40 years been one of the most

than 40 years been one of the most successful insters in Britain, with his daily "Beat the Book" forecasts. Five times Adderley has won th £1,000 and gold cup awarded by Sporting Chronicle for the country's best and most consistent tipster. The death of a newspaper is always a moment of sadness for some, heartbreak for others. As Tom Kelly says, the demise of the Sporting Chronicle will leave a gaping hole in the world of specialist, deeply-informed racing knowledge.

Keith Macklin

Hamilton Park

8.45 WALL'ACE STAKES (2-y-o: maldens: £781: 6f) (5

9 GUY'S GOLD M Prescrit 90 G Duffeld
10 S KUNKAT DAY G Hutter 90 M Plimmer 3
12 DU RR REEPA (B) S North 90 C Chitler 5
13 6400 PALACE HOCKET P Brookshaw 9-0 S Peries

1 3200 NORTHERN NALS (8) G Richards 9.7 ... M Wigham
9 020 OAK POOL N Tirkier 9-5 ... Merchards 9.7 ... M Hindby 7
4 2112 BLACPOOL SELLE (CD) J Berry 9-4 ... S Hornski 9.7
6 0300 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE P Brookshaw 9-2 ... S Parks 8 3011 SANDY CAP (CD) W H WHIBMS 9-0 ... M Fry 3
6 0300 TRACK ROYAL P Cabrus 9-6 ... M Fry 3
10 0103 CHOCOLATE ECLASS (D) W Bentley 8-0 ... M Fry 3

6-4 Blackpool Balle, 5-2 Sandy Cap, 4 Single Portion, 6 Northern 158s, 9 Chocolate Edair, 12 others.

4 1901 BETTABET GERAGHTY (CS) G Humber 5-5-5 W Mords 7 2

2 King Charlemagne, 11-4 Bettathet Geraghty, 4 Ruselen Winter, 11-2 Bells Travelle, 7 Central Carpots, 10 others.

8.45 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£1,278: 1m 40yd) (2)

9.15 ROSS STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £706: 1m 4f) (3)

Hamilton selections By Our Racing Staff
6.45 Mr Meeka. 7.15 Single Portion. 7.45 King Charlemagne
8.15 Birds Of A Feather. 8.45 Shocbutton. 9.15 Loyal Subject.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Kuwait Day. 7.45 Bettabet Geraghty. 8.45 Qemba. 9.15

Yarmouth selection

By Michael Phillips 2.15 Hooey, 2.45 Fred. 3.15 Roman Beach. 3.45 Mystic Margaret. 4.15 Quickening Dawn. 4.45 Krakow.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Shadiliya. 2.45 Fred. 3.15 Worlingfoot. 3.45 Mystic Margaret. 4.15 Up The Ante. 4.45 King Of Speed.

2 0220 CHIC BOUTIOUE & Hunbury 9-0 8 22 LOYAL SUBJECT W Basy 5-0 7 000 BR: MCGBFT & Norson 9-0 8-8 Loyal Subject, 6-4 Chic Boutique, 8 Mr McGMf.

8.15 BONNINGTON STAKES (selling: £620: 1m 1

7.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (£1,247: 5f) (7) 2 4641 RUSSIAN WINTER (CDB) A W Jones 8-18-0 (7 ex)
T Rogers

6 0430 CENTRAL CARPETS (D) A Stubbe 4-9-0

7.15 LOWTHER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £840: 5f) (8)

Draw advantage: high numbers best

11 \$222 SHIGLE PORTION M Pipe 7-9 ...

Keith Macklin

sponsibility of playing the second string singles.
Yesterday, she won 6-4, 6-2, against Astrid Sunde, of Norway, whose tactical thinking was more advanced than her technique. Miss lager won 6-0, 6-1 agaiost Ellen Grindvold, who was chiefly remarkable for flourishing her left 2rm this way and that, as if painting on a wall, before tossing up the ball for her service.

strikingly attractive Huogarian, lost only one game to Angelo Longo of Zimbabwe. This was a remarkable achievement considering that after a

sort of day. FIRST ROUND: United States 3, Norway 0: China 2, Netherlands 1; Hungary 3, Zimbabwe

Haworth and Walker

By Richard Eaton

at the start of the summer. Whether at the end of this week he still has it is a subject for mirth because yesterday he and Ross Walker beat Lloyd and David Felgate 6-4, 6-4 on the centre court at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, in Group One of the

five rubbers in which he and his partner have remained unbeaten have also suggested that Walker has been quite a loss to British tennis since departing for America eight

years ago. Lloyd, the india rubber man io both physique and temperament, was predictably undauoted by all this. The former Davis Cup may was soon piloting his partnership to a straight sets wio over Chris Smith and Kevio Hodges and by tea Essex. the holders, were 4-2 ahead against Buckinghamshire, with the former British oumber four, Robin Drys-dale, and a debutant Faul Reekie

the first time io the top groups and delighted with the exploits of Walker, were plotting to put into operation plan B and plan C to try to ensure that their honeymoon has a happy ending. A former British junior hardcourt champioo Keith

bhitain ha.

It also means that Mike Francis, at 40 the oldest man in the group, can be rested today for the vital relegation encouoters against Der-byshire and Yorkshire still to come.

Catterick Bridge

Holmbury is looking

good for Goodwood

Draw advantage: low numbers best 2.0 BRADFORD STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £828: 5f) (14 runners) 4 ALL SECRET (J Hardy) J Hardy 8-11 900 ARATI (J Morris) A Smith 8-11
BUCKALEX (R Sangster) O Morrey 8-11
30 CAPTAIN BORNIE (S Wong) 8 Hanbury 8-11
CAPTAIN BORNIE (S Wong) 8 Hanbury 8-11
FLEIR-DE-CHRICOSE (R Marres) A Balding 8-11
PLEIR-DE-CHRICOSE (R Marres) A Balding 8-11
LAPTOY OF LESSURE (Northumbris Leisure) | Victors 8-11
LINPAC LEAF (Lin Pac Containers) W Biney 8-11
LINPAC LEAF (Lin Pac Containers) W Biney 8-11
COUTE ALERT (J Kearney) A Baldey 8-11
COUTE ALERT (J Kearney) A Baldey 8-11
SOUTHERN VERTURE (C Fover) S Norton 8-11
ZZZ TRIM TAXI (T Lee) Y Barron 8-11

15-8 Trim Tord, 7-2 Clay Pigeon, 5 Southern Venture, 8 All Secret, 6 Captain Of Labure, 18 others. 2.30 LEEDS HANDICAP (3-v-a selfing: £805; 5f) (13)

5-2 Jameny Raine, 100-30 Celtic Bird, 5 Tradesman, 7 Ferryboat on, 12 Master Broker, 14 Others.

3.0 HUDDERSFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,141: 71) (7) 9001 BURBRIDGE DANCER (B) (Burbridge Sports) N Tinkler 5-4.
1200 MANDOWN LAD (P Bourks) K Brassey 9-4.
4144 MEESON GRANGE (B) (J Wildow) J Berry 8-4.
944041 SAMS WOOD (B) (-) Wright (Y Fairburst 9-4.
BILLLOY (W Love) Denys Smith 8-11.
403 (BREED (I) Alexander) (J Morrey 8-11.
B FOSTON ERIDGE (M Wickham-Boynton) J Etherington 8-8.

3.30 HALIFAX HANDICAP (£1,103: 1m 5f 180yd) (9)

| Market | M 11-4 Liberty Walk, 3 Scottlah Dream, 11-2 Biskey Bank, 6 Love Of A Ourner, 6 Skyram, tystor Lady, 12 Al Khaehab, 14 others.

4.0 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (maldens: £828: 1m 4f 40yd) (15) WSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (maldens: £828: 1 m 4f 40y:
63 EASY LISTENING (B) (A Plant) C Meckenside 4-8-7
PORLORN PRUNCE (Mrs D Swimmerson) W Cary 4-8-7
10-02 TANCRED WALK (W Berker) Miss 3 Hell 4-9-7
10-10 TOTONIAN (D Hell) T mylor 4-9-7
10 COCKED NAT PIPPIT (Cocked Het Farm Foode) Miss 5 Hell 4-8-4
10 PORTERS GIRL (J Thorp) J Townson 4-9-4
10 FORTERS GIRL (J Thorp) J Townson 4-9-4
10 GANON (B) (A Suppl) B Hiss 3-8-8
10 SALRAGE (G Beccle) O Morby 3-8-8
10 SEA CHARM (Lady Bolton) J W Watto 3-8-5
10 SEA CHARM (Lady Bolton) J W Watto 3-8-5
10 SEA CHARM (Lady Bolton) M Watto 3-8-5
10 SEA CHARM (Lady Bolton) M Watto 3-8-5
10 SEA CHARM (Lady Bolton) M Cacil 3-8-5 11-10 Shawnee, 7-2 Sea Charm, 5 Garnon, 6 Serephim, 10 Sandy Looks, 12 Tancred We

4.30 WAKEFIELD HAND!CAP (3-y-o: 21,272: 1m 4f 40yd) (7)

0-21422 BULLON (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 8-7 300-002 OPINEBO (Mrs C Anthony) D Mortey 9-3 0-00000 CARNEADES (8) (P Bul) M H Easterby 8-13 129033 ONWARDLEE (D Sobth S Norton 8-13 9-13322 EVERGEAL (J Maxwell) G Hunter 8-11 A03-00 MICENSE (E Collegenco) J Etherington 9-8 00-p3 CHRNA PEAK (D Schwarzz) B Hills 8-6 2 China Peak, 7-2 Everseal, 4 Onwardies, 6 Opinebo, 6 Bullom, 10 others.

Catterick selections By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Southern Venture, 2.30 Ferryboat, 3.0 Mandown Lad, 3.30 Love Of A Gunner.

By Onr Newmarket Correspondent

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips 6.15 Rigidski. 6.45 Northern Tempest. 7.15 Band. 7.45 Tetron Bay. 8.13

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Rididski, 6.45 Northern Tempest, 7.45 St Pedro, 8.15 Jana, 8.45

Princess, and Caerleon, 6-4 Time Charter, 10-1 Diamond Shoal, 11-1 Esal Bookmakers yesterday had support for Lehmi Gold at 20-1 for the King George and Queen Quilled, 12-1 Awassif, 20-1 All Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, he is Along. and Lancastrian, 25-1 aow 16-1. Other prices 5-2 Sun Khairpour and 33-1 Old Country.

Sandown Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best. Tota: double 7.15, 8.15. Trable: 6.45, 7.45, 8.45. M Cartain 3 14 6.15 AYLESBURY STAKE (2-y-o maldens: £1,752:5f) (7 runners)

ODOCKI DURANT (W Gradley) C British 9-0

2000 JOHANNY FRENCHIAN (Arts O Strauss) FI Harmon 0

30 MANTEL CAK (R TRIADO) G HARMS 9-0

40 RIGEISSQ (T Weterman) J White 9-0

000 SPEAK NORL Y (T Upon) W Guest 9-0

000 COSTALOTTA (C Miles) B Switt 8-11 13-6 Dunnant, & Speak Nobity, 5 Rigidald, 6 Mantel Oak, 6 Johnny Franciscum, 10 Absulush

6.45 MILBURN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,306: 7f) (10)

461 ANTHENG E.SE (D) (J Horger) R Harmon 9-1 Pat Eddary
68 BEAUFORTWOOD (R) (R Bornycastel 8 Hills 8-11 G Staley
69 BEAUFORTWOOD (R) (R Bornycastel 8 Hills 8-11 G Staley
60 BOURS (R) (R BORNY) R Smpson 8-11 S Whitevorth 7
61 LAURENBEL (I, Wadde) R Harmon 8-11 A McGione 6
644 LAURENBEL (I, Wadde) R Harmon 8-11 B Rouse
645 LAURENBEL (R) (East Commodition) P Kolovey 8-11
66 NORTHERN TEMPEST (Shelin Mohammed) M Stocks 8-11 W R Swindurn
67 RISKY MAC (I Methews) C Girtisin 8-11 A Bardey
68 SUPERBOWL (E Land) J Duralop 8-11 W Carrons 2 Anything Ess, 10-30 Mellow Dence, 8 Northern Tempest, 7 Superbowl, 3 Laurie's Panther, Use Hunter, 18 others. .15 BROOKLANDS HANDICAP (3-y-c: £3,381: 1m 3! 100yd) (5)

9-02142 FLOUT C) (K Abdulla) Tree 9-7
24-21 BAND (R Hollingworth W Hern 9-7 (5 ad)
001300 LYMNORTH (Max N Graham) J Dunkop 9-5
0301 KESSLIN (J Swan) N Vigora 8-5
010002 HARBOUR BRIDGE (Mrs R Kennard) W Wightman 8-2 6-4 Brand, 8 Floet, 5 Kessiin, 8 Lyminster, 7 Harbour Bridge. 45 PETTICOAT LANE HANDICAP (£2,137: 1m) (7)

1-4 Tetron Boy, 100-90 Uplands Park, 8 Young Daniel, 13-2 On Edge, 7 Mauritation 8.15 SAVILE ROW HANDICAP (£2,996: 5f) (9)

100-30 Durandel, 4 Merillow, 5 Serus, 13-2 Seint Creepin Boy, 5 Indian Lady, 10 Lochtifhum, 9 armer, 12 Cree Bay, 14 Telegraph Boy.

8.45 TWICE TIMES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,735: 1m 6f) (7) 001 BRITISH (CD) (Lady Seaverbrook) Willem 8-10 DANCING ADMIRIAL (9) (W Gredley) C British 8-10 AZARA (J Heyworth) H Cardy 8-7 WESTVIEW (L Freedman) H Card 8-7 FLETTING KNIGHT (F Windfield) J During 8-8 CHEST (J WCCLughey) R Simpson 8-6 SURDON (F Wright) S Woodman 8-5 6-4 British, 6 Westview, 4 Dancing Admiral, 6 Fortune's Guest, 7 Azers, 9 Reeting Knight, 14

Folkestone results

HOLMBURY C h by Queck - Filgende (2 Al-roulab) 9-0 M Miller (13-2) 1 Jer Slover M Mercer (33-1) 2 Epation G Starley (100-90) 3 TOTE: Wire £14.60, Places: £1.80, £7.80, £1.70, DF: £342.70, CSF: £179.37. G Haffler at Newmorkst. § I. hd. Feather flower £1.12v). Wildhorn (6-1) 4th, 13 ran. NR: Asia A La Carta.

2.15 'COAST TO COAST' STABLE AWARD WALLIAM BLACE D c by Biskeney - Partist Glance (Mrs D Riley Smith) 4-7 Pat Eddery 2-1 lav) Al Near WR Switchum (11-2) Glancemes R Fox (13-2) TOTE: Whr. £2.50. Places: £1.80, £1.00, £1.20. DP. £5.20. CSP. £1.307, J Dunlop at Arundel. St, \(\) L Caro Nome (20-1) 42s, 16 fan.

2.45 WOODCHURCH STAKES (2-y-o: selling: \$841; 57) 2841; 50]
PANIC STATIONS 8 g by Red Alext —
Darlans (Mrs P Mislen) 8-17
Pat Eddery (8-4) 1
Mrs Trave Shows — S Writworth (83-1) 2
Dramatic — B Rouse (5-4 on fire) 3 TOTE: Wire \$3.50. DF: \$2.20. CSP: \$25.58. P Maidn at Maritorough. 2, St. Archway Sparlie (9-2) 4th.4 ran. NR: Electric Fairy.

3.15 TENTERDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o:

\$45 ROMNEY HANDICAP (2-Y-CX \$1,000: 50 SPRING PASTURES & c by Transhing Jerny (Shelich All Abu Khernsin) 9-7 TOTE Wire 65.50, Places: 22.80, 51.60, 21.20, DF: 27.80, CSP. 22.87, J Winter et Neumaniat, 131, sh Ind. Pesnday (9-2) 4th, 2 ran, Net Janjeolane.

4.15 AHADDOXHURST HANDICAP \$1,188: 160 LECKEDAS of g by Exclusive Native — Double Trink (2 Ward) 5-3-11 M Hist (85-40 by) M Hiss (8-1) 3

A McGione (8-1) 3

D McKey (9-2) TOTE Wire \$2.20. Pages: \$1.00. \$1.60. \$1.30. DF \$13.60. CSF: \$17.75. O Arbeithnot at Eastbury. 51, 141. Minus Man (3-1) 4th. 8 ran. PLACEPOT: \$95.15.

STATE OF GOING: Hamilton: firm, Catterior firm, Yarmouth: good to firm, Sandown: firm, BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Cattarick 2.35
Averay. 4.0 Garmon. 4.30 Carneaded
Yarmouth 2.45 Bellemay. 2.15 Sugar Loch
Tarleton Bm. 4.15 Aboushebur. 4.45 Malacce
Street. Hamilton 6.45 Mr Meeka. 7.15 Northern
Hills.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Seaton Delival Stakes Newcaste: Selects, Mestite Hill, Zaytoon, Nicole's Chief, Top Ranter, No Gescus, Brig Crop, Turn Stry, Valedictor, Wing And A Prayer, Job Wash, Caro's Gift, Circulations Roue, Sterling Write, Special Settlement, Carol Bookmakers Handical Stakes Haydock Gunting Centerary, Geoffrey Preer States Heydock Gunting Centerary, Geoffrey Nerey, Yorksifee Oaks York: Glasson Ledy, Great Yorksiguer Stakes York: Jazz Me Blues, All Engagments (Dead): Orydon, Versey Royal, Che King, Peepock Lauderial, Sitrer Verture.

Yarmouth

Draw: No advantage. Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15. Trebie 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 COTEMAN STAKES (2-Y-O maiden filles: 135: 71) (12 rumners)

LADY SCOTT H Colling idge 8
LITTLE TOWN FURT D Laing
MISS FELKAM A CAWAY 8-11
RAZOUMOVA C British 8-11
SHADELYA M Stoute 8-11
VERNAIR J Hardey 8-11
VERNAIR J Hardey 8-11 B Crossley W R Swindum

2.45 DAWSON TURNER STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £640: 51 25yo) (6)

090 FRED A Balley 8-11
900 ARLE DAN P Brookshew 8-8
90 RELLAMAY (8) A Crewley 8-8
4313 DRADONARA'S PET (8) K Nory 8-8
9000 FOOM FOR JRL O Skim 8-8
90 SHE'S LOUISE K Nory 8-8 7-4 Dracureurs's Pet. 2 Fred, 9-2 Able Den, 6 She's Louise, 1 larney, 12 Room For JS. 3.15 APPLEGATE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,138: 1m) (7)

0030 BOLD BOVER M Stocks 8-7 W R Swinburn 3038 SUGAR LOCH (8) (D) J Hindey 8-11 B Taylor 11-07 ROMAN BEACH (D) W Masson 8-8 L Piggots 3031 SWING TO ME C British 8-8 P Robinson 300 MAGUS M Tomple'ns 7-10 5-602 WORLINGFOOT M Rysh 7-7 C

3.45 MUNNINGS HANDICAP (£1,685: 1m 2f) (6) 9110 FALLA BELLA (CD) L Current 49-10 ____ Piggott 9004 NORFOLK FLASHT (CD) M Yorndas 58-0 JR Current 9-300 ROBOUT (B) A Cavilly 48-8 ____ W Ryen 5 9002 MYSTIC MARGARET (D) A Hide 48-6 8 000-0 CLEENSBURY STAR (D Date 4-7-12 ______ 8 Crossing 6 1/230 MRSS MALRIOWSKI W Guset 3-7-12 _____ 8 Crossing 16-8 Fet Le Bets, 2 Mystic Margaret, 4 Norfolk Pfight, 7 Men Inowski, 10 Robout, 12 Queensbury Star.

4:15 CROME STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £1,331; 1m 11-4 Outdoning Dewn, 7-2 Shutler's Fing, 8-2 Up To Ants, 6 Pe Thyms, 8 Faytasout, 10 Endow, 12 Indontrayersy, 20 others.

4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (21,329:71) (9) 1 01-04 DAWN'S DELIGHT K NORY 5-9-11 B 2 1220 MALACOA STREET (B) (D) W O'Gomman 3-4 3 0-000 KING OF SPEED (CD) O Weeden 48-3 __S Jewell 7
4 0000- MING VILLAGE R Armstrong 3-9-3 __S Dernison 7
8 0-000 STERN (D) | Weiser 7-5-1 __R Cochrana
6 0-103 KRAKOW (D) M Scould 3-5-13 __W R Swiftburn
7 0000- RENOVATE (B) G Haffer 5-5-11 __M Weiser
13 4020 RAWLINSON BIDL (D) O Lising 5-8-5 __R Curant
18 0200 GALLEA (CD) W Guest 5-6-1 __P Cook
4-5 Krakow 4 Meisers Share 8 Desuris Colinta 8 Sec.

4-5 Krakow, 4 Matecos Street, 6 Dawn's Delight, 6 Seem, 10 Rawlingson End, 12 Gelses, 16 others. Avr results

Going: Good to link 2.30 ALLOWAY STAKES (2-y-or maiden filles: 2.850: 50) WOW WEE WOO or 1 by Dragoners Palace –
Los Always (Hillieds Fernany) 9-8

O McKsown (5-1) 1

Vanishing Tick — Segrave (5-1) 2

Coloses! — G Duffeld (4-1) 3 TOTE Wir. 25.70. Places: \$2.00, \$2.00. DF. \$18.20. CSF: \$22.68, E Witte at Reading, 21, 1]. Over Bowled (5-4 lav) 4th. 8 ran. 1m 00.55eec. 24 STRATHOLYDE STAKES (2-yes \$1,882.61) BREGA BOY b c by Kale Shikera - Yivez (R Burke) 8-0 R Ellett (100-87) Janic R Curant (9-2) Market P Cook (11-10 lay) TOTIE War 25.90. Places: 13.0, 22.30. DF. 26.10. CSP: 216.90. Y Ferhand at Middleham, nk, hd. Sperfin Mist (10-1) 4th. 6 ran. 1m 13.84sec. 3.30 SOUTER JOHNSE HANDICAP (22,561: 1m)

DANISH EXPRESS on a by Music Boy - .
Plannigan (Lt-Col R Warden) 4-8-8

AD BUTE HANDICAP (Solling 2847: 1m 20 TOTE Wirt 23.20. Places: 22.50, 22.70. DF. 29.40. CSF: £12.31. J Fitzgerald at Matton, s.i. 1. Mess Altwish (12-1) 4th. 7 ran. No bid. 2m 53.959ec. 4.30 DUMPRIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,888: 7f)

KING OF ROCK of the Music Boy Visitation (Essi Ltd) 9-1
G Seaton (E-2) tray Rety On Guy

Feshion Lover

Love (5-2) key 3

TOTE: Wir: 23.20. Pieces: E1.70. (2-40. DF: 25.00, CSF: E11.56. P fission at Newmarket. 41, 41. The Grey Buck (7-1) 4th. 1m 26.5586c. 5.0 KPKOSWALD STAKES (£1,276: 1m.65)

ABSARCKE ch s by Crow - Scarlet My Dear (Ar W Du Pont III) 3-8-7 Et Hide (3-1) Bisty Hale G Dutteld (11-8) : Anther Heights E Johnson (3-1) (TOTE: Witt 23.10, Pleases 21.80, 21.30, DF: \$2.50, CSF: \$7.17, G Prichard-Gordon, 21, sL Special Treat (10-1) 4th, 2m 50.25eec. PLACEPOT: 257.25.

• The four-day stage for Samrday's King George VI and Oueen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes are Diamond Shoal Khairpour, Lancastrian, Lemhi Gold, Rocamadour, All Along, Awassif, Time Charter, Caer-leon, Carlingford Castle, Quilted, Solford and Sun Princess.

 Two racehors trainer namesakes appear on the same card at Catteriol appear on the Salle Salle Salle Ron today. The Doctaster-based Ron Thompson saddles Markham Girl in the opening Bradford Maiden Fillies Stakes, and half an hour later the other Rose Thompson, who trains at Bos in Wiltshire, runs Regal Gift in the Leeds Selling Handicap. The two Rons will be meeting for the first time.

Among the 24 declared at the Among the Among at the four day stage for Saturday's Baroda Stud Sprint at Phoenix Park are six from England — Diamond Cutter, Sylvan Barbarosa, Rutland, Solimile, Another Risk, and Jester. Tennis does not matter much in China and China does not matter much to tennis. Yesterday, though, two young ladies in their middle twenties suggested that such generalizations may not be valid for much longer. Yu Liquiao, sporting pale greeo shorts and an elegaotly wristy backhand, beat Marianne van dei Torre 6-3, 6-0 in the second string match. Then Ways Ping, a soundly match. Then Wang Ping, a soundly tenacious left-hander who gave nothing away, saved three match points at 4-5 in the second set, and weot on to baffle Marcella Mesker and beat her 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. The United States, winners for seven consecutive years, came here with a weak team consisting of Andrea Jaeger, aged 18, and the doubles partnership of Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith, Martina Navratilova and Chris Lloyd and better things to do. Tracy Authorithment so late that an adequate

putag

TENNIS

Teasing

taste of

Eastern

promise

From Rex Bellamy Teams Correspondent Zorich

The Federation Cup competition, sponsored by the Tokyo-based Number Electric Corporatation, has

appropriately, if temporarily, as-sumed a strong Far Eastern accent. The last 16 in this women's team championship include China and Japan and almost included Korez

The line-up is as follows: United

States v Sweden. Yugoslavia v China, Czechoslovakia v Italy or

Austria, Hungary v Argentina Switzerland v Romania, Mexico v

Australia, Britain v Brazil, Japan v West Germany.
Yesterday the temperature was 95F to the shade (goodness knows what it was in the open) when two

extraordinary speciacles occurred within yards of each other. In one direction, the Chinese were heating the Netherlands, seeded eighth, and

the Netherlands, seeded eighth, and in the other, bare-breasted young women were reported to be sunbathing behind a screen that, unknown to them, was transparent. One says "reported" because your correspondent, unaware of the alternative entertainment, happened to be concentrating totally on the tennis.

Tennis does not matter much in

hig i

Hol

replacement could not be rounded up in time, and Miss Reynolds ("it's. s great opportunity for me") was therefore lumbered with the re-sponsibility of playing the second

wall, before tossing up the ball for her service.

France, seeded sixth, were beater by Argentina which was hardly surprising because the French reliec on two teenagers, Catherine Tanvier and Corinne Vanier, Miss Tanvier did her stuff in the singles, but Miss Vanier did not. The Argentine singles players, Ivanna Madruga-Osses and Emilse Raponi-Longo, were too good for the same French girls in the doubles.

Yugoslavia had to make do without Mima Jansovec, otherwise without Mima Jausovec, otherwise = .: engaged in the United States, and therefore did well to win a tough to

dressing room fall Miss has a hole in the second toe of her left foot, and, notil the eve of the match, was in some doubt about whether she would be fit to play.
One way and another, it was an odd

Vigentina 2, France 1; Czechoelovakie 3, Peru D

triumph

Craig Haworth, the Buckiogham-shire teenager who is Britain's third ranked junior, gained himself a job at the David Lloyd school of Tennis

Prudential Couoty Cup.

Haworth, has been very much inspired by the presence alongside him of walker, a trans-Atlantic import of considerable cost. The youngster was the hardest hitting, and, at times, even the most effective player on the court. The five rubbers in which he and his

winning two.

Buckinghamshire, competing for

Gilbert, delayed by commitments in his lorry business, ferries himself into Eastbourne today and even though that is two days late it should enhance the side's prospects considerably.

Francis who first played county week 22 years ago, is a man impeccable well preserved and well mannered and is only three away from notching 200 wins for his team. At this level, though, he will indeed and the first player of the second of

مكذا من اللاصل



Pentagon to hold Berlinguer big military manoeuvres in Honduras

From Philip Tanburan (NYT) Washington

The Reagan Administration, as a warning to Cuba and Nicaragua, is planning two big military exercises within the oext four weeks in Central America and the Caribbean.

America and the Caribbean.

Officials said that the exercises, which will involve ground, air and naval forces, would be afficially described as routine. They said privately, however, that they had receotly been ordered by the White House, and were intended to signal that the United States has the means to sinp the shipment of military. to stap the shipment of military supplies from Cuba to Nicara-

gua.

President Resgan has not ruled out the possibility of establishing a military quarantine around Nicaragua at a later date, according to senior officials.

They added that the President and his advisers regarded a quarantine as a last resort if other forms of diplomatic and military pressure failed to persuade the Cubans to stop the

would require a major commit-ment of United States forces, and defence Department offi-cials, many of whom oppose such a move, have argued that

Renewed fighting in Nicaragua

Nicaragna has reported fresh fighting deep inside its territory after alleging that Honduras has massed nearly 12,000 US-backed troops along its northern border. (Reuter reports from Managua). The Defence Minister gave details of new clashes on Monday night, only hours before the fourth anniversary of Nicaragna's left-wing revolution.

Nicaragnan right-wing rebels, described as "freedom fighters" by President Reagan, predicted large-scale attack to

fighters" by President Reagan, predicted large-scale attack to coinside with the anniversary.

The Defence Ministry said that 27 rebels and one Nicaraguan soldier died in three separate clashes in the central department of Mata-

central deportment of Mata-galpa and in Zelaya, on the Caribbean coast.

and Soviet supplies had arrived in Nicaragua and this could not be allowed to continue. The Administration has accused Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Administration has accused Secretary of Defence, has said that a blockade of Nicaragua supplies to guerrillas in El

it would drain American mili-manoeuvres last antumn, in tary resources from other parts which United States Air Force In a speech on Central aircraft carried Honduran America oo Monday, President troops to the border with Reagan said that more Cuban Nicaragua.

seeking new set-up in Italy

From Peter Nichols

President Pertini of Italy, is due in begio formal consul-tations with political leaders today about whom to invite to form a new government.

The general opinion is that his first choice will have to be Signor Bettino Craxi, Secretary of the Socialist Party. The Christian Democrats, who remain the largest party despite their losses at the general election last month, have not publicly objected to the prospect of a Socialist prime minister.

At their national council o Monday, Signor Ciriaco de Mita, the Christian Democratic Party Secretary, did oot men-tion any names. He stated that he would want the formation of a five-party coalition, with the Communists kept distinctly in

At the same time Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Commonist Party secretary, told his Central Committee that he would oppose the formation of another such coalition which in his opinion had proved inad-equate to meet the country's difficulties.

Mystery illness

Madrid (AFP). – Four senior
Spanish Army officers, including a general, have died recently
of a mysterious "respiratory
infectinn" which has been
compared to Legionnaire's
Disease, the press reported.



The kidnappers of Emanuela Orlandi, aged 15, the daughter of a Vatican employee (above, right), have threatened to kill her today unless Mehmet Ali Agca, (also pictured above), the Turkish gunman who attempted to assassinate the Pone two years and, is freed Pope two years ago, is freed (Reuter reports from Rome).

A special telephone link, with a secret dialling code, was set up for the kidnappers to contact Cardinal Agostina Casaroli, the Vatican Secretary of State, but no

nessage was received No firm proof has yet been given that the alleged kidnappers are holding the



Unita attacks in Angola could endanger Britons

By Patricia Clough

The lives of British security which are in a Government-men working io diamond mines controlled area. in north-eastern Angola could be endangered in attacks planoed by Unita, the Angolan insurgent movement, Sir James Scott-Hopkins, a British member of the European Parliament, said yesterday.

Sir James, who had just He said he was planning to returned from a five-day fact-finding visit to Unita with three other MEPs, said its leader. Mr which still owns a small share in

Mr Savimhi, he said, was

very worried about the Britons who had been brought in to try and stem smoggling. He was anxinus that they should come to no harm.

Jonas Savimbi, told them he the nationlized mines. A had 3,000 well-armed troops spokesman for De Beers said all preparing to attack the mines, was quiet so far in the area.

New names for old

Why Bombay resists tide of change

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Curzon Road in Delhi is now called after Mahatma Gandhi's wife. Chowringhee Road in Calcutta is officially entitled Jawaharlal Nehru Road. Marine Drive in Bombay is called on maps, and almost nowbere else, Netaji Subhash Chandra Boose Road. Benares is called Varabarsi, Poona had become Pune, and even Baroda has become But a move to change the

name of the biggest commercial centre of them all is being resisted. Bombay cootributes almost a third of the total income tax collected in the country, and half of the customs and excise duty. It provides ten per cent of the natioo's employ-ment and 13 per cent of its factory output. Who would recognize it, the objectors ery, if you called is "Mumbai"?

The first inhabitant of noe nf the seven islands that make up the present day metropolis was a little-known goddess called Mumbadevi. Fishermeo from the Koli tribe, who inhabited its monsoon-greeo slopes, and whose descendants still hawk their wares around the tarmac and concrete nf today, called their hame Mumbai in her

When the Portuguese arrived in the sixteenth century and received the right to establish a

There is a positive passion in India, as in many former colonial countries, to rename roads, places, buildings, and trading post there from the local sultan they turned the name to Bom Bahia good bay.

A century later Catharine de

Braganza married Charles II of England, and to enhance her attraction in his eyes brought Bom Bahia with her as dowry. It was short work to anglicize it to Bombay. In Marathi and Gujerati, the

local tongues, the city is still known as Mumbai. Only in English is it Bombay. A local party of Marathi regionalists called Shiv Sena (named after the robber baroo who became ruler of the area, held off both the Moguls and the British and so became a local hero) moved that the name be changed officially.

The proposal has received serious backing but was eventually turned down by the central Government oo the ground that the city had risen to world importance as Bombay and so it should stay that way. There the matter rests, but

ont for long. A leader of the Shiv Sena has promised to continue the struggle. After all, he says, if Peking can still attaio world recognition as Beijing why should Bombay do less.

Prisoners swop

Bangkok (Reuter) - China detainees, according to the Vietnam news agency. It said 13 Chinese, arrested for intruding into Vietnamese territory, were exhanged for 10 Vietnamese.

Cancún on talks agenda

From Julin Carlin, Mexico City

In a prompt response to the Conaidora group's summit meeting in Canciin on Sunday, the foreign ministers of four Central American countries were to meet for talks yesterday

The Guatemalan government amounced an Monday that the foreign ministers of Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica would meet their Gautemalan developments in Central revolution:

America, a clear reference the "Canciln Declarion for Peace" put out by the Contadora Presidents nn Sunday.

Nicaragua, the fifth Central American country involved in the regional crisis, was oot to be represented at the meeting. Father Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister. was attending the celebrations in Managua of the fourth counterpart to discuss the latest anniversary of the Sandinista

Kissinger selection draws fire

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Old liberal and conservative foes of Dr Henry Kissinger yesterday assailed his appoint-ment as head of a presidential commission on Central America.

The former Secretary of

region coiocide broadly with President Reagan's, quietly disappeared from public view as the controversy flared. The bipartican commission has been given a mandate to

make recommendations on United States policy in Central America by December 1, but there is little likelihood that any America by December 1, but there is little likelihood that any notable shift in direction will be junta colleagues, as well as for mooted.

| Common for former President Leopoldo Galtieri and his two junta colleagues, as well as for mooted.

Dr Kissinger opposes any cut the former Foreign Minister, in United States military aid to 1 Salvador and would favour a military presence on the Honduras-Nicaraguan border if Galtieri, Admiral Jorge Isaac present American aid to rebels in Nicaragua were to prove untenable.

Galtieri, Admiral Jorge Isaac Galtieri, Admiral Jorge Isaac Cani Dozo.

An internal Navy document nbtained by a journalist suggests

The flurry caused by Dr Kissinger's appointment came as oo surprise, giveo the extensive cootroversy he pro-vnked as Natinnal Security Adviser to President Nixoo and as Secretary of State under Mr Nixon and President Ford.

Mr Richard Viguerie, publisher of The Conservative the bands of a new civilian administration. Elections in Washington activist, said Dr Argentina are due in October. Kissinger "was the natino's No 1 foreign policy official when US fareign policy virtually collapsed, leading to the loss of Angola, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia".

Mr Howard Baker, the Senate Republican leader, was heavy in his praise of Dr Kissinger but Mr Clement Zablocki, the Democratic chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, said the appointment would not belp Mr Reagan credibility American people,

Delay likely on Argentine war report

The report no Argentina's cooduct of the Falklands war prepared by a military commissico nfinquiry, which is due to be completed this month, may be delayed yet again. The inter-forces commission,

 Perón confusion: Reports that Señora Isabel Perón, the former President and widow of General Juan Domingo Perón, is preparing a political come-back have sown confusion among the Party's presidential

in exile in Spain, and is now on holiday in the coastal resort of Fuengirola. So far she has not iotervened in the party's internal battle over the presidential nomination prior to next October's elections.

Britain has very bad day at bridge

Britaio had a very bad day in the open bridge championship, losing by 5-15 to a good Israel side and then being outplayed by an excellent Norwegian team minus 3-20. However, morale has not suffered and at half time in round five Britain lead

Finland by 32 IMPs.
The highlight of the other matches io round four was the clash between Italy and Spain, two of the leading teams at this early stage. Italy won 17-3 to move into second place behind

Round four: Hungary 6. Romania 14; Netherlands 11, Finland 9;

From Andrew Thompson Buenos Aires

beaded by a retired officer, General Banjamin Rattenbach State, whose views on the has been investigating the condoct of the military junta and senior officials during the South Atlantic confict last year. Sources close to the commissioo have described its preliminary findings as "dam-ning" for former President

that publication of the report should be delayed. It says that its publication before the next General Assembly of the United Nations, due to New York in September, could weaken Argentina's international position. If the report is delayed in this way, it is likely to be placed in

hopefuls. Senora Peron has been hving

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to be spreading. -3, Norway 20, Lebanon 20, Sweet Q; Turkey 10, Israel 10, Austria 8 Portugal 12; Ezly 17, Spain 3 Luxembourg 0, Poland 20, France 17, Iceland 3; Denmark 7, Ireland by anything else, you should check it out very carefully against Cheque-4 Switzerland 56%; 5, Spain 55%; 6, Poland 53%; 7, Belgium 50%; 8, Israel 50, 9, Lebanon 49; 10, Denmark 48; 11, Austria 43, Germany 43; 13, Hungary 41%; 14, Iteland 38, Romania 38; 16, The Netherlands 31%; 17, Turkey 28%; 18, Finland 23; 19, Yugoshvia 21%; 20, Portugal 20; 21, Britain 19; 22, Invenbourg 18%; 23, Sweden 15; 24, Prephoture 18%; 24, Prephoture 18%; 25, Sweden 15; 24, Prephoture 18%; 25, Sweden 15; 24, Prephoture 18%; 25, Prephoture 18%; 24, Prephoture 18%; 25, Prephoture 18%; 25, Prephoture 18%; 24, Prephoture 18%; 25, Prepho Save. Because, having got Cheque-Save established, we're now in a

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*SMMT Figures Jan-June 1983.
*Prices are maximum prices excluding delivery and number plates.

Ford gives you more.



fudge. These are identical twins, separated at birth, and they fascinate scientists with the insights they provide

into heredity and environment. Alan Hamilton and Richard Evans hear the tales of five reunited pairs.

The two of us

When one of his studeots at the of them supplied by an English social iniversity of Minnesota brought worker, John Stroud. Professor Thomas Bouehard a newspaper cutting, he was intrigued. It was the story of a pair of twins who had been reunited after 30 years of separation, and the coincidences were remarkable. They were extraordinarily alike and they both married not only first wives with the same name, but other. second wives with the same name.

It was a rare find, and Professor Bouchard invited the pair to the university in Minneapolis for an exhaustive series of medical and osychological tests. He realized that siblings of identical biological origin out entirely different upbringings could provide truitful research into the rvergreen argument over whether heredity or environment determines character.

The publicity surrounding that first case in 1979 brought many more pairs of reunited twins to the professor's and 14 pairs of identical twins, many rare record.

When Jean and Jean were reunited in 981, after 51 years, they found they had teen living only 25 miles apart in Essex, the io Harlow and the other in Great

They also found that they had married withio six months of each other, to a Robert and a Roland, had their first children · ithin three days, and now have three randsons and one granddaughter each. inth discovered that they love rich tea secoits and fodge and hate thunder-storms, oegar and spiders.

Jean and Jean were born in Edmonton anrth London. Jean One, the elder by half and hour, remained at home while Jean wo, who had been christened Yvonne, was .dapted and given the name by her new parents in Enfield.

lean Two: "I have no idea why I was adupted. Father was a Belgian, and a bit of a mysterious character." Jean One, laughing: "Perhaps nobody wanted me; they probably thought I was the

runty une."

Jean One: "I knew I had been born a

O Dorrie Breeden knew for as long as she can remember that she had a twin sister named Peggy, hot it was only in May last year that they were reunited - more than 53 cars after being separated in an east London workhouse.

They were born in 1928 during the depression, their mother an unmarried domestic servant, their father a Scottish merchant seaman. Dorrie, who had fair hair, was adopted within three weeks by a woman who had lost her own daughter and advertised for a similar little girl as a replacement. Peggy was sent to a children's home before being adopted.

After the 1976 law enabling adopted children to trace their real parents, Dorrie started the search for her twin. Different newspapers, television programmes and the halvation Army were approached, without success. Then John Stroud heard of the quest and put them in touch. Both say they feel they have known each other all their

With Peggy living in Pontefract and Dorrie in Southend, the only hig differences between them appear to be due to the

worker, John Stroud. Stroud, an official of Hertfordshire County Council social services department, has reunited 26 pairs of twins separated at birth or soon after, usually as a result of adoption of one or both of the pair. In almost every case the twins have been delighted to rediscover each

But after separation lasting as much as 50 years, are twins still as alike as peas in a pod? Even twins raised together can be far from identical in looks, character and temperament, But when The Times recently brought together 10 of the pairs reunited by Stroud, their stories were full of parallels and coincidences.

They are a unique group, their circumstances largely the product of the early years of adoption in the 1920s and 1930s when the separation of orphaned, unwanted or illegitmate twins was not uncommon. Nowadays social workers would separate twins door, he has now conducted detailed only in the most exceptional cases, so studies of 36 pairs of fraternal twins the stories of the Stroud twins are a



twin, because an old aunt used to tell me that there had been two of us." Jean 1 wo: "I found the adoption papers carrying my original name. I traced myself in the register of births at Somerset House. and I was amazed to find another entry immediately above mine, with the same surname and the same date of birth. I managed to get that birth certificate, and it proved I just had to he a twin."

Together, they laugh a lot, and joke about who will have the more grandchildren.

North/South divide. Peggy votes Labour.

in common," says Dorrie. "The only

alcohol either of us drinks is a snowball,

phone and speak to someone you'd never seen or spoken to before for half an hour,

non-stop," says Dorrie. "But we did when

we were first put in touch. It was just gabble, gabble, gabble," added Peggy. Dorrie: "The only thing Peggy wanted to know was if I was fat or not? When I said

'yes', she was as happy as a lark."

and only on high days and holidays.
"You wouldn't normally pick up the

Dorrie Conservative. "We have got so much



When Peter Clark and John Watts are either side of a room, they do not strike you instantly as twins. When they are together, they could not be anything else. Their mannerisms are too alike, such as the slowly developing grin when they tell a story or the frown-and-pause before they answer a serious question.

Yet these two middle-aged men met for the first time only two and a half years ago, in November 1980. Tall, slim and well-groomed but casual, it

encounter as perhaps dons or solicitors. "In fact, I'm the man from the Pru," Peter Clark said with that hesitant smile. "I'm an accountant," added his brother

The events that led to their reunion were set in train by Peter's wife Joan, after she had persuaded a diffident husband to let her try. All of which was to add up to a big surprise for John Watts because he had no dea that he had a twin.

The search began with a letter to the vicar of Lambourne, in Berkshire, the parish in which the boys were born. But John's adopted parents lived in North



London. The first real clue to his whereabouts came from a search of the electoral role at Camden town hall. But John had moved to a village in Cambridgeshire. By chance, the landlady of the house in which he had last lived in

North London had kept a letter written seven years before his sister-in-law made her inquiries. They each have three children. Their

tastes are shared in music (Mozart and Beethoven), hiographical books, documentary television programmes and gardening as a hohhy.

Barbara Herbert and Daphne Goodship are, right down to their individually crocked little fingers, like the proverbial two peas in a pod.

Nicknamed the Giggle Sisters because of their constant outbursts of identical, raucous laughter, they walk, talk, dress and behave as if one. Blue is their favourite colour, for example; both love reading, family sagas in particular, and each buys the same novel at the same time, without the other's knowledge.... The virtually endless list of similarities

might seem to suggest the couple having been inseparable all their lives. Instead they were reunited for the first time in May 1979 – almost 40 years after they were bera, 12 minutes apart, in Hammersmith Their Finnish mother had travelled to

England months before the outbreak of war intending to learn English, only to find she was eight weeks pregnant. Within weeks of their birth the two girls were separated and Yet when they met on Kings Cross

station four years ago it was as though the huge gap in their lives had never existed. "It was like two friends meeting, as though we had always known each other,"

started Daphne. "I was, by chance, standing right opposite the carriage she was in when the train stopped. I just said 'Hi'; it was as cool and calm as that," continued Barbara.

The twins have an uncanny habit throughout a conversation of one starting a sentence, the other completing it, and then, often as not, both saying "yes" in unison.

"We get an meanny feeling, which is getting worse," Daphne observes. "The last time I was down staying with Barbara, she was talking to a friend. I was in a state where I felt as though I was up in the air looking down on myself. It was as though I was up in the air and Barbara was me, talking. It lasted a few seconds. It was uncanny... and I didn't like it."

Ask them what they have in common and they are in their element. Barbara went to school in the small Hampshire village of Silchester, years later Dapline and her husband moved to the area and four of their five children went to the same school. They both last moved house in 1976; their halls are the same colour; they have the same furniture; both have gardens with steps going down ...

 Emily Irene Pugh and Alice Sheila Pugh were farmed out to separate adoptive parents when their mother died 10 days after their birth. The nine other children in the family stayed with their father, Emily became Jean Hadley and Alice became Sheila Barrell; they were reunited 16 months ago after 46 years. Jean: "I wasn't at all happy when we

were first brought together. It was the first time that I found out I'd been adopted, and I had grown so fond of my adoptive mother that I hated being told that she was not my real mother.

Sheila: "I always knew that I had been adopted; my new family never made any secret of it. And I always knew that I had a twin. I decided to try and trace her after

seeing a TV programme about twins": The two bear little physical resemblance and have found few common traits, apart from a strong dislike of sewing. Jean is married with children, Sheila is single

Jean: "Sheila is much more placed and sedate than I am, but I'm sure she has got a lot cheekier since she met me." Sheila: "I have become a lot more

confident since I met Jean."

Chain mail under the

microscope A magnifying apparatus has been urned on to the magnificent Anglo-Savon helmer from York's Coppergare site, which last July was subjected to computerized tomography ta medical X-ray techniquel on the body scanner in the local hospital. This ume the object was to examine the curtain of chain mail that hung from the back of the helmer to protect the wearer's oeck. The rings are only a few millimetres in diameter, and the York Archaeological Trust was anxious to find out how they were made.

There were, it was found, two kinds of rings to alternating rows. The first were made by bending a short length of tron wire into a circle, flattening the ends and punching a rivet hole through, which was then elosed with a miguscule river. The problem with



these rings was that the metal on either side of the rivet hole was very thin, and tended to snap.

The second kind of ring was more sophisticated: the ends of the wire were overlapped and then torged together, giving a scarfed joint of great strength which is difficult to detect even with the X-ray photographs enlarging the rings to hundreds of times their

actual size. The helmet itself has become the cause of a local controversy. It is at Wenxian was a master mould: from

analyses and some conservation treatment; since the York City Council has gone against expert archaeological and museological advice in insisting that the helmet be displayed in the Castle Museum, just outside the medieval city wall, the BM is charging it for the work done to make the piece displayable.



Another piece of ironworking research is reported from central China, vhere a number of stack-casting moulds and kilns in which the moulds were made have been excavated. In

stack-casting, moulds are piled one above the other, and the molten iron trickles down from the "gate" at the top and fills up the moulds from the bottom. The spare metal that solidifies in the runners and sprues leading to the moulds is then broken off and the objects cleaned for despatch and use.

The Chinese used a "white" cast iron, high in carbon, and thus very hard, and consequently needed to keep the runners and sprues as narrow as possible to avoid enormous effort in breaking off the implements themselves. They accomplished this by heating the moulds in a kiln, and pouring in the molten iron while the mould was

The archaeologists at Wenxian in Henan, on the Huang-he River cleaned sets of the moulds of 2,000 years of dirt, relocated them with a protective layer of straw mud, and

In the first experiment they were kept at a temperature of 300° centigrade for five hours before the molten tron was poured in. The resulting castings were found to be of low quality, with large holes and excessive shrinkage. Next, the moulds were heated to 600 centigrade for six hours, then allowed to cool to 300° before the iron was poured. All the castings were of high quality except a set of key wedges, which were quite thick, and could apparently have done with a bit more heat.

Another interesting discovery at present at the British Museum, which as many as 10,000 copies where it is undergoing various could have been made before the

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: SCIENTIFIC ARCHAEOLOGY

master showed serious wear. Assembly line production has a longer history than we think.

Phosphorus clues

The remains of prehistoric and later buildings can be confusing palimp-sests of postboles: how can we work structures and tell what they were One answer recently suggested is

to sample for organic phosphorus:

this is deposited within a living site by the gradual build-up of plant debris, food remains, facces and urine. At the Romano-British farmstead site of Cefn Graeanog in Gwynedd, North Wales, J. S. onway of the University College of North Wales at Bangor took soil samples at one-metre intervals from the floors of the excavated buts, and also from neighbouring fields, and then measured the total phosphorus content. The "contour maps" showing phosphorus levels were then subjected to the statistical manipulation of Trend Surface Analysis, which examined the variability in phosphorus distri-

in one building the occupation was found to be confined to the central portion, suggesting beds or benches around the walls, and also indicated the location of the doorway. In another, a high level of phosphorus across the middle suggested two animal stalls, with a ceutral drain down which animal urine flowed. A low level at one end is seen as the site of a manger which would prevent the animals tram-pling and evacuating there. A third building had two hearths marked by

high phosphorus levels. Occupation of buildings in general led to high phosphorus, while yards had low levels: even where functions cannot be as well ocumented as they were at Cefa Gracanog, postholes and phos-phorus together should make the definition of ancient buildings much



Lice on ice

One of man's less welcome cohabitants, the body louse, has been identified from a site in Greenland. Recently lice were divided into two species, the head and body louse (with suggestion that the latter may have evolved from the former as clothing was invented), and although head lice are known from Egyptian mummies, from prehispanic Peru, and from a palaeoindian site in Utah, remains of the body louse have rarely been found.

The specimen from Kilaersarfik probably the Sandnes of the Viking sagas, is unlikely to have lived alone: one parasitologist earlier this century recorded a total of 10,428 lice from a single shirt, and Thomas à Becket's hair shirt after his murder was reported to be heavily

Head or tales



A little matter of a quarter of a million years is causing some disagreement among students of the earliest inhabi tents of Europe. A recent suggestion that the famous, almost complete,

skull from Tautavel in south-west

France was much older than first thought has caused much Gallic satisfaction. Two methods of mea-suring the behaviour of electrons trapped in a calcite lattice, known as thermoluminescence (TL) and elec-tron spin resonance (ESR) have been used, and the Franco-Japanese team led by Yuji Yokoyama have claimed that the Tautavel skull dates to at least half a million years ago, and perhaps to as much as 700,000 years. In contrast, our own Swanscombe Skull from Kent, in the Natural History Museum, is thought to be a mere 250,000 years

Unfortunately for the entente cordiale, some scientists think the Tautavel skull is only about the same age as Swanscombe, and some of them are British. Dr Ann Wintle, a TL specialist at Cambridge, has reviewed the conflicting claims, and points out that the earlier set of TL and ESR results would indicate a date of about 200,000 years for a travertine just above the archaeological deposit. The new method of ESR dating used by Yokoyama and his associates involves heating the sample, and not everybody agrees that this is a good idea; nor does the dismissal of one set of TL dates as too young (compared with their new measurements) by Yokoyama's team bring agreement. As Dr Wintle notes in a recent review for Nature, "Dating of European Middle Pleistocene hominid remains is a highly controversial affair, and an emotive

Dating pottery

Thermoluminescence (TL) dating has been producing interesting results, and in this case agreement with other methods, from the other end of the Old World. W Wang of the Shanghai Museum and Z Zhou of the Shanghai Industrial Hygiene institute, have applied the method to ancient Chinese pottery and compared the ages obtained with those from radiocarbon dating, which is highly accurate for samples less than 10,000 years old.

Pottery from the early rice-growing village of Homodu, near Shanghai, produced TL dates between 5,000 and 6,500 years ago, compared with radiocarbon dates of 5,400 to 6,200 years ago. One of the earliest pottery-making sites in China, at Zengpiyan in Gnangxi Province, yielded TL dates of 8,000-

9,000 years age and carbon dates of 7,700-9,000 years. The TL dates were obtained using what is called the "fine-grain" method, but as a check samples from Zengpiyan check samples from Zenghiyan were also dated using the TL "quartz inclusion" technique which measures larger pieces of quartz temper from the pottery fabric. This method gave seven dates ranging from 7,000 to 10,300 years ago.

Wang and Zhou conclude, reasonably enough that satisfactory dates can be obtained from TL. dates can be obtained from T

Flints problem



TL dating, this time on flint tools, has up: chrocological prob-lem in Dorset, on the early habitation site atop Heagistbury Head on the south side of Christchurch Har-

Two periods of occupation have been identified by archaeologists

working there, and the Oxford TL laboratory (whose director, Dr Martin Aitken, has just been elected FRS) has produced dates averaging 12,500 plus/minus 1,150 years ago for the earlier, Palaeolithic occupation, and 9750 plus/minus 750 years ago for the succeeding Mesolithic Both occupations were of hunters, living in the open.

Antler combs

It seems that Roman and medieval craftsmen preferred to use antier rather than the more available bone for making small objects such as combs, because antler was much tougher. Experiments using an Instron 1122 table testing machine, usually used for industrial terials, have shown that antler is 30 per cent more flexible than bone while being equally strong, and takes 2.7 times more energy to break.

Antier combs were made with

hort toothed sections fastened side. by side in between two plates, not for ease of replacement when some teeth broke, as had been suggested but because only short sections could be made with the teeth cut along the grain rather than across it; antler, like bone, is much stronger and more flexible in the direction of the grain.

Norman Hammond 1.23 Sin

moreover... Miles Kington

Mirage at the bottom of the garden

It a journalist starts an article with the words: "In this current, unending speil of hot, dry weather", it is a very good guarantee that between the time he writes the words and the time they appear to print, the weather will break and Britain become cool, wer and unendingly grey again. As we need the rain, though, I think it right to usher in a wet spell by using those very words.

those very words.

In this current, unending spell of hot, dry weather, gardeners need different advice from the usual tips about watering and hosing. It's all very well telling them to throw washing-up water oo the garden, but at a time when we are eating cherries and chewing cucumbers for every meal, there isn't a great deal of washing-up water around. So, here are a few real-tips for hotweather gardeners.

Cacrus, Yuccas etc. Now is the time to root out rain-loving plants from your garden and replace them with desert growths such as cacti. The eight to teo foot high ones are the best, as they give a great deal of shade and flower delightfully every 30 years or so. They need no care or attention from gardeners: to put it another way, you can sit back in a deckchair reading a novel and wheo asked why you are oot gardening, as you said you would, you can say: "Oo the contrary, I am engaged full-time in giving my succulents just the treatment they need."

Seeds. You have probably seen film on television of the Australian desert or the South African veldt full of brilliant flowers and then heard David Attenborough saying: "It only requires one shower of rain to turn an apparently empty desert into something like Kew gardons overnight."
Now is the time to sow those flowers. Send up to the BBC Natural History Unit, saying: "Yes! Please rush me a giant packet of David Attenborough desert seeds which lie dormant for many years and then grow full-size overnight! I have paid my licence fee, and bought his book."

Garden hoses. Hoses are only illegal at

the moment if used for water. They can also be used quite legally to create a wonderful fairy-light effect. Thread them through your trees, winding electric cable around them and dangling light sockets at intervals. Turn them on at night, and heypresto - you have your own outdoor restaurant, just like that wooderful one yuu ate io one night in Ibiza and the children were so ill the next morning. Slip on the record you bought at the same time you know, the one which you got the band to sign, personally and which has been under the stairs since you got back from holiday.

Grass. In many parts of the world such as Africa and the USA lawns have been replaced by picturesque, easy-to-tend stretches of sand. Simply buy sand and spread it over your lawn, creating a novel, truly equatorial vista. For added authentie effect, half-bury broken Roman columns. bleached antiers, or rusty relies of some long-forgotten battle. If your garden is big have your own mirages. There is nothing quite so delightful on a hot summer day as crawling oo hands and knees along your sandy garden, croaking: "Water, water!". then going indoors to make a jug of Pimms.

Drinking hules. This unending spell of hot, dry weather is very cruel on wildlife; remember to leave out a large bowl of water for any passing hyena, camel, vulture or desert fox. If at night you should hear a eommotion or scuffling round the water, stay indoors and leave well alone. Animals do not always recognize their benefactors in the dark.

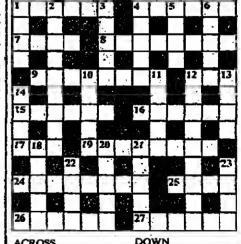
Palm trees. Palms do not generally grow well enough in Britain to produce edible fruit. Better and quicker to buy a few coconuts and leave them lying half-hidden round the estate. If you miscalculate your crawl through the garden and become genuinely stranded through heat and exhaustion, before you get to that Pinnus you may well be grateful for a life-restoring draught of coconnt milk.

Lost German tourists. German travellers are generally more intrepid than the rest of us, and some experts say that no stretch of sand is complete without at least one parched citizen of Hamhurg In my experience; though, they are more trouble than they are worth, as they usually bring their family to stay later, in grantude for

Penny Peren.

perfused

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 107)



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SOLUTION TO No 106 ACROSS: 1 Elapse 5 Prim 8 Alder 9 Crumple 11 Langlauf 13 Snip 15 Mismanage 18 Lank 19 Demented 22 Outrage 23 Skimp 24 Grit 25 Tandem

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مكذا من الاصل

WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

A blow-out in the Morgan

Ollon a time last year I was cothing to do ing exactly the same ing have nothing to do the Morgan Prewitt's thinkay party. I ignored that to all our advice then, to all our is, and must not repeat error this Saturday. imperative has

nghthened (you only e to compare the 1983 rgan with the 1982 model to w that), but I have no confidence my resolve. More about Morgan in I can steel myself to describing

far greater moment is the fate of r Mr Heaseman from Number 27), you may remember, was cked hence 10 Africa 10 be eaten cannon balls - we had my sighter's assurance on this, and the ly nation to be honoured with the paration of his flesh was Swizzerd. Something has clearly gone mg with the scheme, for there is H. now, walking down the road h his Sofeways bag, apparently the worse for his experiences in Dark Continent. He looks the ne as ever clanking along Pelham ppet-fashion. invisibly supported in the sky. I point him out to my ually Rehoble Source, who is mentarily thrown for the first te in her little life. She will come with an exceptancian soon I have

with an explanation soon, I have



aritable say - as they always will fat people - that he is a glandular se, but I know plain greed when I e it. One should of course feel rry for boys only in their late fives he have been born straight into a id-life crisis, but I am afraid my rst sympathies go to the other nildren who are victims of bis ncontrollable rages - or Morgasms s they are called hereabouts. His 10ther, would you believe, is a odel and has gained the family onopoly on elegance, leaving thing but obesity for her first (and st) born. Of the father little is hown, save that he is an absentee crachiever and has a skull matted th tight pubic curls. Diamonds d South Africa are often menmed when his name crops up, and is true that he once harangued me ldly in the school playground for agesting that the MCC should not ir that country. Easy to see where : Moigasms come from.

her Swizzerland is not starving as " papers say, or it is a nation of set gourmets. My daughter now 's me Mr Heasemon was taken out the big kettle and sent home ause he was too stringy. Some ness ore so simple, ond it is with if that we can now close the aseman File.

Prewitt File, alas, stays open. tious Mother Number One (only ently moved in) comes round and hes to know the following: is it that Morgan's party piece is ing on small girls beads until y cry? Does he really tear up the jurer's paper tricks until he, too,



Richmond's answer to the Beast of Exmoor? Conconed Father Number Oge (me) fibs back that these are irresponsible worst excesses of the oral tabloid press. She is in such hot pursuit of par-

ental solidarity that I agree to be represented - at junior level . at Morgan's party. What else could



Concerned Mother Number One ups the stakes by coming round again and "offering" (her words) to take my children and hers to the wretched Morganiest if I in turn pick them all up afterwards. With such "offers", who needs bailiffs?

17.30: hrs. House of Prewitt. I am keeping my side of the bargain, It is worse then I had feared. The star of the show is in mid-Mogasm, and the supporting cast - the mother, the aupair, the guests, the guests' parents - are all distraught. I learn that Morgan has surpassed himself this year by feeding a slim Ming vase into the sink disposal unit and melting two of his father's Francoise Hardy LPs against the immersion heater. I look around the room for Petranella's boys, but in vain. They are confined to barracks after having destroyed their Suzuki violins beneath the wheels of the Volvo Estate. A pity really, since they and Morgan deserve each other. Next year perhaps.; The birthday boy is a blurr of martial influences: a huge plastic breastplace à la Tamburlaine, masking the expense account (sorry, glandular) midriff, and in his band a black metal thing that is almost certainly an Armalite. As for his face, imagine Caligula after a rough night and you have the picture. With his free hand he is clawing at

the innaids of the conjurer's suitcase and scrunching the clever little paper devices in his fist. All the battle mantra which sounds like. "Eezy peezy Japaneezy!" Exit conjurer in tears.



Memo to self: Book 1984 holiday to coincide with M. Prewitt's seventh birthday party. Better still, delegate child collection to Concerned Mother

Forgiving the Fenwoman

The message to Mary Chamberlain from some of the Fenwomen whose lives she chronicled eight years ago was short and to the point: "Show your face in this village again and

مكذا من الأحل

you'll be lynched."
In 1972 Isleham was a welcoming place. She had moved there from the city to buy a little land and "drop out with hers and goats." She ended up writing a classic. Her portialt of village life was the first book to be published by the Virago feminist

Isleham was an untidy village on the edge of the Fens. A landscape of flat land and hard lives. In Mary's eyes there were no roses round the door, or honey for tea:

At the time Akenfield was enjoying popularity and coloured the city-dweller's view of the country life. But where were all the women in Ronald Blythe's book? The chapters were mostly devoted to men: there were the craftsmen, officers and gentlemen, the orchard men – even God. Mary determined to redress the balance. The idea of Fenwomen - the feminist antidote to Akenfield - was born.

History is as much about women bringing up a family on nine shillings a week as about men's deeds and diplomatic decisions' Over two years, with the aid of a tape recorder, she made history out of women's voices. She disguised the names of the women whose lives she recorded in detail, and changed the name of the village to Gislea.

Mary talked to three generations of women who told stories of marriage and childbirth, washing and cooking gleaning and weeding, stretching back more than 150 years. Their own feelings that their lives were less important than those of their busbands made her only more determined to set down their stories.

The older women talked about their girlhood. With little brothers and sisters to care for, it ended early. The little girls talked about growing older. They wanted to be nurses, hairdressers, mothers. The younger women talked about sex. That's what caused Mary Chamberlain's love affair with the village to turn

A few days before publication, while the book reviewers were preparing favourable phrases—"strong and moving" (Sunday Times), "solid social history" (Times Educational Supplement) two men visited the village. Mary, who had moved to a teaching job in lpswich, was back showing friends "One of the men pulled out a

copy of the book and asked me if I'd seen it. Seen it? Of course, I wrote it." That was that a quote and a picture of a smiling Mary, book in Next Sunday, under the headline

"Why Mary Unveiled a Village's while he is chanting some sort of Love Secrets", and "There'll be Red Faces Down on the Farm When This Book Comes Out', the News of

FIRST

PERSON

time ago that, in the event, private

I have no criticism to make about

private medical care. My three

experiences of private hospitals were

no better and no worse than I

expected. But a recent and sudden

the two evils.

medicine debate: But



With confidences like these exposed, and the identity of the village revealed, Isleham turned on Mary. "The anonymity I had promised the women was shattered,

and one local paper spent the best part of a week trying to track down the people who had spoken so frankly about their sex lives.

"They picked on a married woman in the village wbo's real name was Petula - but she of course had nothing to do with the Petula in



Left: how the News of the World saw Mary's Dook and. Mary today, still with friends in While this game of wbo's who (or

who's sleeping with whom) was going on, the villagers felt betrayed.

They saw my picture in the paper and assumed I had made thousands of pounds from selling their stories to the The News of the World. In their eyes I had done it to sell more copies of my book. I had exploited them, not the paper." She called a public meeting

immediately to put her case, Tempers were high and the older people who had been outraged by the sex in the book sat with arms folded in the front row. "We're not reading that filth", said one. Others were peeved that they had not been mentioned. "What moved me most was the

attitude of Petula's husband. He had suffered more than most from teasing, particularly as the fictitional Petula had remarked that they no longer had sex very often. Yet he stood up to defend me, and his speech turned the meeting right Since then Mary has been back

only once - quietly, to see friends. But this week, to coincide with the paperback publication of Fen-women, she was to have returned to meet some of the women she had interviewed for the book. Until that

message about lynching.

"The feeling in the village is still high after all this time", the postmistress told her, "There isn't

But providing she stays clear of the post office, that isn't true. "I was proud of Mary and the book", said

Mary Chamberlain in Isleham eight years ago, before the storm broke. Feeling still runs high, but many would welcome her back Wendy Davies, who was pictured on the cover of the original Ferwomen. "So was everyone else except for some old folk who sull haven't forgotten the scandal. Even though the names were changed, we could identify nearly everybody in the book, but in a small village like this

we all know everyone clse's business anyway," The real Petula said: "Please tell Mary we'd love to see her. Whatever happened wasn't her fault", "I bave nothing against Mary", said Reg Watson, who was photographed reading the book above the caption "We had our pick of the girls" in the News of the World.

"I'd buy her a drink if she called in here", said one of the regulars at the Crown, who believed she would have got better stories from talking to the Fenmen,

Only in the post office does resentment appear to linger. The postmistress bore the brunt of the adverse publicity and she is curt. "The book was inteeded to be anoeymous and it wasn't. That's all I've got to say."

But for most of the villagers, from the district nurse to the woman who gets up at 4am to pick flowers for the London markets, Mary the exploiter, Mary the exhibitionist - as a letter in the Cambridge Evening News called ber - is forgotten. But Mary their former eeighbour would be sure of a warm welcome.

Deirdre Fernand Fenwomen by Mary Chomberlain is published by Routledge & Kegan Paul, price £4.95.

To the NHS, with thanks

which it toils may not necessarily be the whole picture.

A deep-rooted fear of all A few weeks ago circumstances things medical has alforced me to consult a general practitioner under the NHS. The ways prevented me from paying much attention to the National Health Service versus private bleak and outdated conditions of his surgery, which he runs entirely single-handed, is a dreadful and having fallen victim to the chronic bad press the NHS so damning indictment of the bealth service. But the doctor was sharp and wise and he diagnosed by lavishly receives, I decided a long instinct and experience rather than by modern medical technology. medicine was probably the lesser of

He deemed the matter urgent, though not an emergency, and telephoned Charing Cross Hospital for an immediate appointment. There was a time lapse of about an hour between leaving the surgery and seeing the doctor at Charing

Cross. So much for the myth about much urgent journalistic business interminable waiting lists, queues and delays on the NHS.

The official clinic was over by this time and I saw the doctor in what presumably, was his lunch break. I immediately confessed my neurosis about doctors, hospitals and all their associations - a problem many a private doctor has treated with barely concealed disdain. But the attitude of this doctor was one of total understanding.

The problem was an abdominal tumour whose existence I had refused to acknowledge aed which had now grown to Guinness Book of Records proportions. I should have been admitted immediately, but the doctor appreciated that I had left an unattended dog at home, as well as

and other commitments, so it was arranged that I should return at 9 pm. I can barely tolerate sickness in

myself and I could never be a witness to illness in others and I knew I would crack up completely in a hospital ward. Before I returned that evening I had already decided to bock my house, if necessary, and ask the consultant to attend me privately. In consideration of my problem, however, I had been assigned a private room and bathroom. So much for the myth about impersonal, conveyor-belt ireaiment on the NHS.

None of my whims (no visitors, for example), were treated with the contempt they deserved. Af all times the doctors and nurses were

enormously and consistently tolerant, patient and kind. The operation took place after two days of promptly executed tests.

The tumour was found to be malignant and will necessitate further surgery. I have now had time to ponder all the alternatives but I have chosee to return and continue treatment at Charing Cross

I recognize my great fortune at living in the area covered by Charing Cross, a modern and largely unintimidating hospital, and my even greater fortune at falling into the hands of particularly sympathetic and caring as well as skilful team of doctors. I doubt whether my experience is unique

and it is certainly worth recording in defence of the NHS.

Anna Kythreotis

Penny Perrick meets a dissident's brave wife

Fighting for life

had spent the previous two his on aeroplanes and her brown s were dulled with tiredness, her to hardly louder than a whisper. exactly nine years since 32-year-Avital Sucharansky last saw ber band, Anatoly, the imprisoned isian dissident, but she talks up him as if they parted erday after nine years of being other, although, in fact, Avital trade to leave Russia the day

r than wedding he was in London last week to eal to Britain not to sign the -West human rights agreement Astrod this September until the Russians detained in labour ps for trying to monitor the 5 Helsmki human rights agreeit are released. She had gone ght from Heathrow to Downing et for a 30-minute meeting with Thatcher, who expressed

ern about Anatoly's deteriorat-

health and said she would inue to press for his release. he night before, Avital had n to Washington from Israel to American congressmen in an tight vigil in support of her and. This was the year she had t hoping to finish her course in aism and art in Jerusalem, where now lives, but this was also the

that Anatoly went on hunger ie, in protest against not being wed to write to Avital or even to tion her name in any correspon-

y the end of the hunger strike toly had lost his hair and veiled to the weight of a 10-year-child. He won the right to send JE Out of Russia.

hile we sat on a window seat in House of Lords, by courtesy of 1 Betheil, on the opposite bank the Thames the Mayor of cow, Mr Vladimir Promyslov, telling assembled GLC council-

and that Avital was not his real wife. He did not say why, if she wasn't his wife, this attractive young woman should choose to slog out her life in such a disruptive and exhausting way. Avital shrugged tired shoulders. "There is nothing thay can really accuse me of, so they have to make things up.

vital's family did not tell her she wa ewish until she was 16. The news had a deep emotional affect on her and she spent the next years finding out about the heritage she had not known was hers. When she and Anatoly decided to marry, they also decided they wanted to leave Russia for Israel. Fifteen days before Russia for Israel Futeen days before their wedding day, which was set for July 4 1974. Anatoly disappeared along with other potential trouble makers who, the Kremlin thought, might cause problems during President Nixon's visit to Moscow. Avital was told she must leave Russia within ten days. "I said I wouldn't go unless I could marry Anatoly first. They released him the

lors that Sbcharansky was a criminal that if I left Russia be would join me six months later." Two years later, her husband had

still not been allowed to join ber and Avital was refused permission to go back to Russia. The following year, in 1977, Anatoly was imprisoned on charges of treason. It seemed offensive to ask her

what will happen if her husband is never released, or if, in spite of her efforts, the world forgets her existence, or if she can spend many more years this way, hoping against hope, for his release. She took no offence because my questions were completely meaningless to her. "This is the only way I can live; nothing else matters. I never feel alone in what I'm doing because people are always giving me their support. They come up to me on planes and ask how Anatoly is. Yesterday, in Washington, a black porter saw the name on my huggage label and said, 'Hey, I know about him; how's he doing?". Anatoly is physically weak, but spiritually be's very strong. I know we can both go



Avital: "This is the only way I can live; nothing else matters"

Here on the Costa del Camden Town at the weekend the streetmarket gutters ran scarlet with squashed strawberries. Tumbling beaps of lacquer-bright cherries, punnets of soft pink raspberries and redcurrants, tart and almost trans-parent, cried "buy me, buy me" at every turn. This stunning weather is producing the finest soft fruits I have seen for years and, with everything ripening at once, it may be one of the briefest too.

To show off these lovely fruits. serve them with cremets, the light home-made cream cheese that is called coeur à la crème whee it it is made in heart-shaped moulds. Use the same slightly sweetened mixture with freshly baked scones and ripe strawberries for a proper tea on the lawn. And hoard a few rays of sunshine for winter days in a batch of clear, scarlet redcurrant jelly.

To make yogurt curd cheese for the following recipe, beat the 450 ml (1/4 pint) natural yogurt to make it liquid, then tip it into a sieve lined with butter muslin or cheesecloth. Knot the corners and hang the muslin bag to drain for about 12 bours, or overnight. Put a bowl under the bag to catch the whey which drips from the yogurt as it dries and firms.

Coeur à la crème

225 g (8 oz) yogurt curd cheese 300 ml (1/2 pint) double cream 2 tablespoons caster sugar

Beat the yogurt curd cheese until it is smooth. Whip the cream until it holds soft peaks. Combine the cheese, cream and sugar and beat them lightly together. If you have coeur la crème moulds

(they must have drain holes in the bottom), line them with butter muslin or cheese cloth. Alternatively, line a sieve with muslin to make a large dome of the cheese mixture which can be turned out and covered or surrounded with fruit. Spoon the mixture into the mould or monids and press it well into the shape. Stand the moulds on a plate to catch the whey, or over a bowl if knead it lightly and briefly, handling using a sieve, and refrigerate them it just enough to eliminate the for about 12 hours.

THE TIMES COOK

Shona Crawford Poole

Short and sweet

Turn out the moulds and carefully peel away the muslin. Serve them chilled with strawberries, raspberries or redcurrants. Sugar and thin cream may be offered separately. The secret of baking light scones

is to make the dough with sour milk or cultured buttermilk, and to handle it as little as possible.

Makes about 10 225 g (8 oz) plain flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar h teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 1_b teaspoon salt 30 g (1 oz) butter, diced 1 egg, beaten

Sift together into a bowl the flour. cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda and salt. Add the diced butter and and sait. Add the cheen numer and rub it into the flour lightly, using your ingertips or a pastry blender. Add the egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn the dough on to a lightly floured board and knead it lightly and briefly, handling

About 300 ml ('s pint) sour milk or

Lightly roll out the dough to about 1 cm (½ m) thick. Cut out circles about 5 cm (2 in) diameter and set them on a greased baking sheet. Bake the scones m a prebeated moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for 15 to 20 minutes, or

until they are well risen and golden. Real redcurrant jelly is a preserve that I do not like to run out of, but still I never seem to make enough of it to last from one summer to the next. I serve it with roast lamb and use it to glaze open fruit tarts.

Redcurrant jelly Makes about 2.7 kg (6 lbs) 2.7 kg (6 lbs) ripe redcurrents Sugar (see method)

Wash the redcurrants and pick out any that are bad or mouldy. Put them, stalks and all, into a preserving pan, or another large and preferably wide-mouthed pan or casserole, and add 1.2 litres (2 pints) of water. Heat gently until the juice starts to run from the fruit, then simmer for half an hour, pressing the berries against the sides of the pan so that the skin of each is

Tip the fruit pulp into a scalded jelly bag and leave it to drip overnight. (To improvize a jelly bag, line a large sieve with a clean, damp tea cloth. Tip in the pulp then gather

up and knot the corners.) Next, measure the juice and put it back in the pan, Stir in 450 g (1 lb) sugar for every 600 ml (I pint) of juice. Heat the mixture gently, until the sugar has dissolved completely, then boil fast to obtain a set. Test whether the jelly will set when cold by dropping a small spoonful on to a chilled plate. If it thickens and begins to form a skin it will set. A sugar thermometer will register about 104°C/220°F when the jelly

reaches setting point. Quickly strain the jelly through a sieve lined with muslin and pour it into hot, very clear jars. Fit a waxed paper disc wax side down on the surface of the jelly and, when it is completely cold, seal the jars with transparent jam pot covers. Label and store the pots in a cool, dark

TALKBACK

From Vivienne Hughes, Cottenhom,

Cambridge. In "these days of equality of the sexes" referred to in Michael Waters's column (Wednesday Page,

July 13), I find his attitudes unhelpful and insulting to the 52 per cent of married women who are working wives. I have a full-time job, as does my busband.

Michael Water's assertion that "it goes without saying that part of any husband's pay is really for the services of his wife," smacks of Victorian servitude. I applaud Ms Drummond's (or Mrs Waters's) efforts in handling her own tax affairs, to would be simpler and

separately without punitive measures when their total joint income fails below a certain threshold. From Jacqueline Foith, London As a current and past temporary secretary I felt I must reply to Jean

fairer if married couples with joint incomes could always be taxed

Southon's lament (Friday Page July I hold a professional qualification and a couple of university degrees, but at present my chosen means of paying the rates and eating is to revert to my old and not dishonour-

able trade of secretarying (120/60). The first agency I used kept seeding me back to what was apparently their only elient and also kept calling me "darling", so I took myself (and my excellent services) to another agency. They immediately put me to work in a variety of

assignments, two of which bore a striking resemblance to those cited It took me about five minutes to get used to the electronic typewriter. as long as I didn't have to use the memory part. Temporaries, by their very nature, fill a gap and must expect to have work thrown at them if necessary. "Choice" is the salient word here. I'm selling, they're

buying. So Jean Southon, either nourish your connexions with the commissioning editor of The Times, or get off your swivel chair and go to

THE TIMES **DIARY**

About turn

Colin Hanoman, the man who changed his name to Margaret Thatcher in hope of contesting Finchley at the general election, is proud of a letter he received from Tony Benn after announcing his intention to lodge an election petition against the returning officer's ruling that he was "an obvious unreality." Benn writes: "People fought and died for the right to vote. Do not mock it by farce." Hanoman has indeed abandoned his hid to have the Finehley poll nullified not because of what he calls Benn's "very pro-Establish-ment response", hut because he cannot raise the money.

Friend or foe?

The new boys' tribulations continue. John Hayes, the newly elected Conservative member for Harlow, is telling friends how he appeared on Anglia television alongside Eldon Griffiths. Griffiths kept saying "you and your party", apparently under the impression that Hayes came from the other side of the House.

Not le car

A colleague spent much of the weekend with an unusually garru-lous AA man who could not be kept nff the subject nf Leyland cars. He swore he was called out to hroken down Metros and so on, day in, day out. No other make came close. Then he confided that he should not be saying any of this, since head office told all patrolmen to keep their comments to themselves. Quite right. AA headquarters confirm. British Leyland offer AA membership and insurance as part of their sales promotion; hence the disproportionate number of calls to attend BL cars. No such alibi invalidates the abservation of the AA man called (io vain) to my old Citroen GS: "Oh, God", he said, "Cars we can cope with. Citroens are something else".

Stitch in time

Ian MacGregor, giving evidence to a Lord's sub-committee, said he was having samplers made to be hung in coal executives' bedrooms when he takes over at the Coal Board in the autumn. They will bear the message: Petro-chemicals came from coal at the beginning of the century and will return there at the eod of it." The challenge of illustrating this almost unsewable theme appealed, at any rate, to Lady Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe. When it came to ber turn to question MacGregor she said: "I have no questions. I am going to embroider a sampler."

BARRY FANTONI



I'd like to see some hloke tell me to go and get my hair cut

Grave matters

There is something macabre about the fairytale agreement by which Denstane College, Staffordshire, is guaranteed world exclusive rights to the story of the search for the Titanie in its watery grave. The Texan millionaire leading the search is Jack Grimm, and the college hursar who finally nailed the deal with him is called Peter Pine-Coffin.

Whale met

Sir Peter Scott, at 73, has just made a large addition to his family - five humpback whales, adopted under a fund-raising scheme run by the International Fund for Animal Welfare. Sir Peter's foster-whales, which he encountered off Cape Cod last month, are named Pegasus, Pepper, Fringe and Binoc, and. at \$10 each a year, are surprisingly eheap. Would that the care and feeding of your average human leviathan were so painless.

Dais over apex

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chair-man of the English Tnurist Board's committee of inquiry into Britain's zoos, took an alarming tumble from the dais yesterday when rising to announce its results. It pointed the need, I suppose, for what his near namesake, Michael Montague, the ETB chairman, said zoos sbould have: "a keeper of homo sapiens".



miniature motor-cycle By the time Crown reached his Leicester Square pitch, he claims, "Rent-a-crowd were out alleging cruelty to hudgerigars". Ha has had to cancel some performances since He does not want them frightening

Still no sign of the new dawn

Last Thursday, Tim Congdon set out on this page to prove that the centrepiece of the Government's economic policy – the medium term financial strategy – had succeeded. In particular, he claimed that its

detractors have now been confounded by events. I would argue that the medium term financial strategy has proved both unworkable and ineffective. Tim Congdon neither addresses the arguments of its critics nor are his own statistics relevant to any

appraisal of the strategy. With one point, however, I would agree. Britain has been subject to an experiment for the last four years. The moral justification for testing economic theories on whole nations is questionable - particularly when the theories are controversial. Nonetheless, since the experiment has been conducted we might as well appraise the results.

The original strategy was set out in the Financial Statement and Budget Report 1980-81. The objective was to bring down inflation and create conditions for a sustainable growth of output and employment. The method was to create stable expectations by setting out a path for the money supply. This was maintained, whatever happened, by adjustment of public spending, taxing and interest rates. To avoid rates and interest rates. To avoid high raies of interest and to provide room for cutting taxes, emphasis would be placed on public spending

When, a week or so ago, I told the

story of the gravediggers' strike in Merthyr Tydfil, and drew from it

some conclusions about the nature

and use of trade union power, I

hardly expected to return to the subject almost immediately. Yet

there was a report elsewhere in the

paper on the very day my comments

appeared which seems to me to offer

some very powerful evidence to support my thesis that the trouble

with our unions, and in particular their leaders, is that they have never

At first sight, I have to say, the

report I refer to, which came from

Mr Alan McGregor in Geneva,

seemed to offer even more powerful

celehrate All Fools Day on July 11

or that Mr McGregor had gone off

his head. Not so; the Swiss, as you

would expect, do not celebrate Ali

alpenhorn. For those of you who

missed the story, I summarize it

has just signed a five-year contract

with the employers; by the terms of

it the working week will be reduced

by an hour in 1986 and by another hour in 1988, and on each occasion

there will be an agreed pay cut of 1.2

per cent. This almost literally

incredible bargain is the fruit of an

accord between the two sides of Swiss industry first established in

1937 and renewed ten times since; it

was the creation of a former Marxist

called Konrad Ilg (perhaps I have gone off my head) who was the

leader of the Swiss unions at the

time, and by its terms strikes were

renounced on one side and lockouts

on the other, and it was agreed that

all disputes would be resolved "by

pragmatic negotiations in sincerity and good faith".

Now if you were to brandish that

story at a representative sample of

British union leaders you would receive in reply, after the con-temptuous snorting had died down,

the obvious explanation; the Swiss worker is a miserable wretch, ground

into poverty beneath the iron heel of

the capitalists and beaten into suhmission to the said capitalists by

a hrutal government of gnomes, the

result being that Swiss workers are

The Swiss trade union federation

been taught how to use power.

evidence either that the

by Henry Neuburger

Many of the theories underlying this stategy are controversial. Among the ideas open to question

• Low inflation leads to sustain able growth of output and employ-The government can control

the money supply
Controlling the money supply leads to low inflation Controlling public spending has an effect on the money supply

In addition, opponents of the medium term financial strategy did not, as Tim Congdon claims, argue that spontaneous growth was impossible under any circumstances. What they argued was that cutting public spending and increasing taxes

would reduce output and employ-

ment and that there were no spontaneous mechanisms which would automatically make up for

The table shows some of the projections from the original med um term financial strategy compared with how events turned out. The table shows that the fall in inflation owes nothing to the Government having stuck to its money supply targets, because those targets were substantially exceeded. The Government proved unable to control either the money supply or

public spending. The Government failed to understand that the effect of spending cuts and a high exchange rate policy was to cut output. This reduced tax revenue and increased social security spending. As a result, public

The medium-term financial strategy: what they expected and what happened

Money supply % growth	Target Actual	1980-1 7-11 18	1981-2 6-10 14	1962-3 5-8 11	1983-4 4-8 ?		
Public spending	Target	86	641 ₂	641/2	63		
£bn 1978-9 prices	Actual	671 ₂	673 ₄	897/4	(70)*.		
Unemployment	Target	1.6	1.8	1.\$	1.8		
millions (GB)	Actual	1.8	2.3	2.9	(3+)		
Output	Target	-2\b	(-4)t	(-2)†	+1/5		
% change	Actual	-2\b	-5	-4	(-21/6)*		
	45	arketions from once	dimens.	*7			

spending and borrowing were chronically ont of their control. Output consistently disappointed

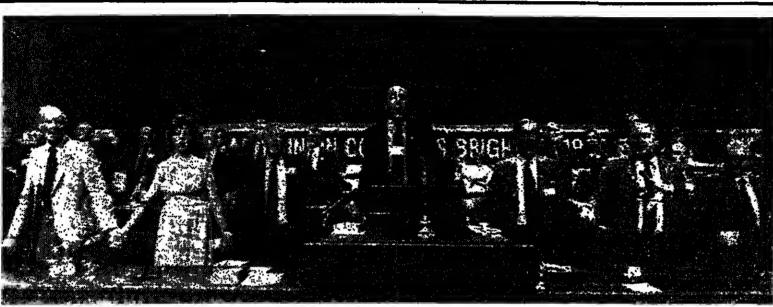
the Government's expectations. The number of occasions on which the Government announced a new dawn only to be "disappointed" is now beyond number. At no time did any upturn seem likely to achieve cither an output level or a growth rate comparable with 1979. This experience should serve as a warning against placing too much weight on the latest of these fluctuations in output. If, as Tim Congdon claims. the current upturn owes nothing to public sector stimulus, then why did the Chancellor see the need for

emergency cuts in public spending? We now have inflation at a level which would. I imagine, be consistent with the ambitions of the founders of the medium-term financial strategy. Yet none of them now suggests that we are about to see a substantial improvement in employment. They seem to have lost their faith in even that tenet of the strategy. On the contrary, falling inflation has so far been accompanied by stagnant output and falling employment.

We may or may not have learn much about economic theory from this experiment, but if we had known in 1980 what we know now I doubt if anyone would adopt the same course.

The author is economic adviser to the Leader of the Opposition.

O Times Newspapers Lindood, 1983



At the TUC eongress: all brothers, but their comrades abroad could point the way to the future

Bernard Levin: The way we live now

Striking out in Swiss time

so near to starvation that they will agree to anything at all, in order to get their hands on the crust of dry bread that is all they can buy with their week's wages and to keep over their heads the leaky roof of the filthy, unheated hovels that are all they can afford by way of accommodation. See?

Well, no, actually; the Swiss worker's standard of living is getting on for twice as high as that of his Fools Day at any time of year, and Mr McGregor is as sane a man as you could find at cither end of an

British equivalent.

Er. Harumpb. That is to say. Ah. You see, the Swiss worker, poor devil, is afflicted by such dreadful inflation (deliberately engineered by the iron-heeled capitalists and their allies the governmental gnomes) that no amount of wages can keep body and soul together, whence the frightful conditions hereinbeforementioned. Got it?

Not quite; Switzerland, for all practical purposes, doesn't have inflation at all; if it goes above 2 per cent it is regarded as a national emergency, and flood-warnings are hroadcast hourly to all parts of the

country. Yes, well. On the other hand. But. The fact is, of course, that unemployment in Switzerland is raging at such unspeakably high levels that no worker dare ask, Oliver-like, for more, lest he be thrown instantly on to the scrapheap. So that's all right, eh?

By no means; unemployment in Switzerland is somewhat under one representative, you are likely to get a vigorous punch in the head; it was Burns who observed that facts are

meant by the remark, its general

drift seems to be that Socrates should have counted himself lucky to suffer nothing worse than a thorough poisoning for telling people thiogs they did not wish to hear. Most emphatically, our union leaders do not want to bear about the Swiss system of industrial relations or its architect Mr Konrad

I can now return to my theme of last week. British trade union leaders have the power to keep their members poor. That is not a very glorious power - it would hardly have sufficed Napolcon or Sardanapalus - but such as it is, they have it. The question is: why do they choose to exercise it?

Like the union men in Merthyr Tydfil who filled in a grave just before the burial because it had been dug in defiance of a strike that included gravediggers, trade union leaders who believe that their members still go to work in clogs are fighting the class war before last because nobody has taught them how to use power for good ends rather than bad, or even for sensible purposes rather than idiotic. It has been repeatedly pointed out not least by me, that the American worker doesn't mind if the boss has a larger Cadillac this year than last, provided that he has a larger Ford. Why is the British worker willing to be Fordless to ensure that the boss is Rollsless?

The answer, I believe, is that he isn't, but that his union leaders have At this point, if your sample of the power to ensure that he behaves British union leaders is really as though he is. And the most as though he is. And the most encouraging movement to be ob-served today anywhere in British industry - more encouraging than any signs that the recession is ending
is that of the British industrial chiels that winna ding and daurna be disputit, and although I would not presume to say exactly what he worker's revolt against his leaders' power. In last month's election 60

per cent of the votes cast by trade union members were for candidates other than Labour ones; it is hardly possible to imagine a clearer demon-stration that they were rejecting an attitude that simply did not accord with their own aspirations or indeed their own view of reality.

And the miners elected Mr Scargill their president by an immense majority, hut have ever since greeted with thumb to nose his demands that they should lower their standard of living in order to keep him in metaphors.

The Labour Party is shortly going to find itself with Mr Kinnock as leader; the party might as well affiliate en masse to Exit. But it will not escape notice that this result will have been achieved largely through the squalid dealings of a few trade union bosses delivering herds of spurious votes like cattle-rustlers. The Labour Party is beyond saving: but the trade union movement can still be resuscitated by its members. The trade union legislation proposed by the Government has been criticized as too weak, but the critics miss the point, for the main object is not to impose harsher limits on trade union activities; it is to further separate the boneheads who lead the unions from the members who are dragged, by the boneheads' inca-pacity for using power, into avoid-able poverty. They are also dragged by their leaders into serious losses of liberty (not to mention into activities which deprive others of liberty), but that is less pressing, and less ohvious, than the fact that the union leaders are denying their members attainable material advancement. Mr Tehhit said in the last Parliament that he was going to give the unions a dose of democracy. It is an audacious proposal; nothing less than taking the power from the bosses who have shown themselves unfit to use it and putting it into the hands of the members, who are now showing signs of wanting to learn how it should be used. It is perhaps too much to hope that British trade union members, even then, will promptly adopt the Swiss system devised by Mr Konrad Ilg. But at least they have begun to realize that his way is preferable to that of Mr Soloman Binding.

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All at sea with a whiff of French intrigue

If you take a dip in the Channel or off the North Cornwall coast this week there may be a nasty surprise lurking just beneath the surface. A giant Japanese seaweed whose triffid-like tentacles grow by up to a foot a day has established a beachhead on the south coast and has

"We have had a reported sighting at Sennen and are waiting for confirmation", said Dr William Farnham of the Marine Laboratory at Portsmouth. "We have put np 'Wanted' posters for it in the holiday resorts."

Farnham. "They brought it over from California, hut we have not been able to find out much about it except that it produces tannin and has a highly astringent taste. I have nihhled some and it puckers the

The sinister answer is to obtain even higger subsidies from the EEC's common agricultural policy. After planting the vile crop, they are paid a substantial sum for harvesting and destroying it. It makes the Keynes ian wheeze of burying chests of money and paying people to dig them up look positively crude.

called Macrocystis Pyrifera, also originating from California, is being cultivated by the French, who intend to use it to make icccream. It grows to 200 ft long and could be a menace to quite large ships. Kelp-flavoured icecream would be emi-nently unsaleable and so ideal for

Dr James Whetter of the Cornish National Party does not like the slimy stratagems across the Channel:



"The weed is a problem for small boats because it gets tangled round propellers. We don't know yet how it affects swiraming." Whetter wonders if the EEC will pay

is Linga Holm in the Orkneys, with its rare hreed of seaweed-eating sheep. These voracious animals have so depleted their native kelp that they have to sprint down the sand for a quick bite as the tide recedes. With teeth guashing like castanets, the slower ones are sometimes washed away.

Professor Louis Driehl of Simon Frazier University has warned against introducing any Pacific species to the Atlantic because they are potential carriers of undesirable plants and animals. "Once they have been introduced, control is virtually impossible." It's what Cyril Smith has been saying about the SDP for

Come to think of it, perhaps the Liberals could rid us of the weed. In The Day of the Triffids the rogue vegetable is finally nobbled by an overtired Scotsman on sabbatical in a lighthouse. Could David Steel's

Sargassum, after all, is the lowest

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Is that mortgage umbrella a bit too big?

The other day, when lunching in the City, I was asked to explain the Government's view of accelerating house prices. "I though,", said my inquisitor, "that gazumping was as good a sign as any that there was too much cash about Ye when the building societies raise the mortgage rate, all hell is let loose. What is one

societies acted last month I bad had a similar inquiry, though from a different standpoint, from one of the leaders of that movement. "Any chance" he had asked me, "that the Prime Minister will now let us get on and make up our own minds about the mortgage rate? He did not have to wait long for an answer. Mrs Thatcher "did not disguise her disappointment" when he rate was lifted by one and a quarter per cent.

Truth to tell both my interlocu-

Truth to tell both my interlocutors were asking for the boon. If the day comes when prime ministers lose interest in the mottgage rate, John McEnroe will hlov kisses to the referee, and Arthur scargill will withdraw to a Trappist monastery. I remember how, after the Heath government dissolved in February 1974, one of its former members whom I had regularly closs-questioned in Parliament about its monetary policy upbraided me: "It wasn't a hlind bit of use your always banging on about the mone' supply. Since mortgage rates were not to rise Since mortgage rates were not to rise there was no way we could centrol it

Which does suggest a somewhat less than perfect world, does it not? For throughout the second half of that government, when the monetary aggregates were keeping some of us awake at night, interest rates (including those for mertgages) were well below the inflation rate. So those who left their money on deposit with the huilding societies (many of them below the tax threshold) were being taken to the cleaners. Yet rather than allow them to enjoy some real income from their money we cheerfully ran the risk of speeding up inflation in the

future.

There is no great mystery about why this should happen inder all Tory governments (and some Labour ones as well). For years we have songht to encourage home ownership, particularly by allowing mortgage interest (unlike other forms of interest) to be set off against tax. We have been highly successful: and so millions of households feel the pinds when mortgage rates go up, and tend to mortgage rates go up, and tend to love the government when they

come down again. Now I am all for bome ownership. thought there was no more telling comment on the recent general election than Tony Benn's cry from the heart about all those council houses with fancy door-knockers, which meant they had been sold. I have little doubt that the right to buy the family bome was the single biggest vote-winner introduced by the 1979 government.

But I do sometimes wonder whether we may not have rather over-egged the pudding. If your Aunt Mabel leaves you £50,000, and you use it to buy shares in ICI, then, if those shares appreciate in real value, you will pay capital gains tax on the appreciation; and on the dividends you receive you may well have to pay investment income surcharge on top of income tax. And with all that, the shares you buy are just as likely to go down as up.

If, instead, you buy a house to live in, you can in due course sell it and pocket any gain you make - and on the trend of more than 30 years you will be most unlucky not to have a

If the day comes when prime ministers lose interest in the mortgage rate, Arthur Scargill will retire to a monastery

- N

68,000

gain, Meanwhile the Chancellor will help you meet the cost of your purchase. Who would buy ICI shares instead? Yet is house purchase transparently more "in the national interest" than industrial invest-

I am not suggesting that with a move to tax neutrality between house purchase and other forms of personal investment, prime ministers would lose their interest in the mortgage rate. We should at least need to take it out of the retail price index (where it does not really belong) as well. Still the intensity of interest might diminish. So that is one change which my friend from the huilding societies might cam-paign for, I bet he does not, all the

There remains another change which could get the politicians permanently out of the huilding societies' hair. They could scrap the mortgage rate cartel, and leave the individual societies to pick the rates that suit them. Perhaps, with the help of some energetic elbow-work from our new Chancellor, they might before too long do precisely

The author was Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's

James Curran

A small price to pay for the facts

paper has provoked a lively correspondence, but the idea is not likely to get off the ground. Bill Keys, general secretary of Sogat\82 and the main driving force behindit, had great difficulty in persuading colleagues from other unions to fund even a modest feasibility study. If came to putting up substantial cash for the paper itself, most union leaders would back off.)

This is partly because the unions are in financial difficulties. Union membership has fallen by 1.6 million since the end of 1981, mainly because of rising unemploy-ment. Many unions have found it difficult to make economies to

match the fall in reverbe.

Nevertheless, the trade union movement clearly has the resources to fund its own daily if it wishes. But in its present defensive and demnra-lized state, it is not in a mood to attempt a high-risk venture. Con-servative legislation has whittled away the unions' legal immunities, leaving them vulnerable to large damages. Closed shep ballots, which will come into force next year, may further reduce union membership further reduce union membership. There is no real sign of a sustained economic recovery. In these circumstances, the instinct of many union executives will be to husband their resources in readiness for the worsening situation ahead

In any case, union leaders have not given high priority to communicating with the general public or even with their own members. They allowed the Daily Herald to close in 1964, even though its readership was more than five times that of The Times. Trade union journals remain, with a few exceptions, underfinanced and over-controlled. Even union support for the development of a sympathetic pless is limited.

The unions' failure over the years to develop properly their own media has contributed to their present crisis. Most union members obtain information about unions primarily from media with a marked anti-union bias. This hias, as the systematic studies by the Glasgow University Media Group, Dr Faul Hartmann (Leicester University) and Professor Danis McQuail (Amsterdam), reveal, generally takes the unobtrusive form of industrial relations reports that focus on the disruptive consequences of disputes without explaining their causes. Strikers are implicitly hortrayed as irrational and causing trouble without good reason, because their

motives are not explained. This is often coupled with a failure on the part of industrial Paul Pickering journalists to interrogate management as they do trade unionists.

Professor McQuail found, for The author is editor of New Socialist.

instance, that statements and actions hy employers accounted for only 4 per cent of the main topics of industrial relations reports of the ROUNGE Secre national daily press in 1975. By rendering employers "invisible". and by concentrating on the wider disruptive effects of disputes, industrial journalists often tacitly portray unionists as being in conflict not so much with their employers as with the public. This hias against the unions has

contributed to the growing loss of support for uninus even among their members. In these circumstances. union leaders have no real choice but to develop their own mass media as an elementary act of self-But they need to do so with their

commissioned by the TUC, seriously funderestimates the cost of aunching a new popular daily by making three false assumptions: • That it would carry about the same proportion of advertising as the Sun, the established market

leader, despite charging higher rates

per thousand readers. • That advertising would rise in strict proportion to sales (which it practically never does). This would give the new paper a whopping £6.4m profit on a circulation of 500,000, whereas the Daily Mail generally makes a loss with a "

circulation of more than 1.5m.

 And, most surprisingly, the report imagines that revenue would cover current expenditure within two to three months of the launch - a feat not matched in radical newspaper journalism since Feargus O'Coonor aunehed the Northern Star in 1837.

Some assumptions made by the report about the editorial content of the paper are also open to question. Lord McCarthy rightly stresses the need for editorial independence, and huilds in institutional safeguard to achieve this. But he is unrealistic in believing that a paper with a tiny editorial staff (a mere 17 per cent of the number employed, for example. on The Times) could produce n paper "offering new standards of

excellence in British journalism." The new paper would need higger funds than the £6.7m projected by Lord McCarthy. But this cost, even if underestimated, is small by comparison with the price which unions, and their members, would pay for not effectively putting across their case. It is a pity that the present generation of union leaders is not far-sighted enough to recognize this.

لفكذا من الملاحل

rounded Land's End.

The weed is known as Sargassum Muticum. There is no question of Japanese restaurateurs setting up secret seaweed farms around our coasts. The guilty party is a more traditional enemy: the French. The seaweed comes from the oyster beds of France," said Dr

inside of the mouth. Why should French oyster farm-PHS ers want to grow a completely useless crop which tastes horrible?

In a master plan for European recovery which has just been presented to the Euro Parliament, the French economist Michel Albert calls for massive growth and the creation of three million new jobs. Nothing is growing faster in Europe than Sargassum Muticum. Keeping it under control could solve the unemployment problem at a stroke. An even bigger type of seaweed

compensation for damage to boats. The one place in Britain that could actually benefit from the weed

summer project be to repulse Sargassum Muticum? I'm sorry, it's no joking matter.

eyes open. The McCarthy Report,

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La crème de la crème also on page 24

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South of the Thames Residential property/Baron Phillips

need of renovation.

carly 1970s.

Buyers, however, should steel

themselves for a shock when it comes to negotiating the price. Do

not expect to buy a tumbledown

cottage for a few thousand pounds which can be converted into a

bijou residence" in a few months

at a cost of a further £5,000-£10,000

- as one could during the country house boom of the late 1960s and

Sussex agents King & Chase-more, who have been in business

for almost a century and a half, say

that prices are reaching record

Nicholas Moore, a partner in the firm, who is based in Pulborough, says that many owners are finding

that because of the keen compe-tition selling by auction is the most advantageous way of disposing of

their properties.

King & Chasemore recently sold

Dilapidated, but dear

So strong is the emand for country

cottages that this

rather dilapidated

brick-built farm worker's dwelling in

two acres of land

the pre-auction

Hill between

Hanbury and Feckenham in the Midlands. It was sold by auction last month

Silvers.

through Banks &

realized £50,000 --£15,000 more than

stimate. Known as

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house, sought after area, i receps. fitted kitchen, ball wcs. small garage, pardens. freehold, Tel, 01-274-2443.

Tumbledown, yes, but not the price The surge in house prices we have seen in the last six months is tempting owners of near-derelict cottages, standing on small plots, for £67,000, the other for £70,000 country cottages to sell. Leading hardly the sort of prices many buyers would consider as suitable country agents report a sharp rise in demand for all types of rural homes, but notably for cottages in

for a weekend or holiday retreats. But the price of a cottage with a sizable plot can really soar. The firm expects to sell Winterfields Farm, a three-bedroomed thatched home on almost 27 acres at Pulborough, probably by auction, and say it has already attracted considerable interest. It is described as "ripe for modernization" (which probably means in need of total renovation). The agents say they expect the £100,000 guide price will be seeded.

be exceeded.
Pearsons of Hampshire, agents with more than 20 offices throughout southern England, have also noted increasing demand for cottages in need of complete modernization. The firm is offering two adjoining thatched cottages in the north Hampshire village of Overton, eight miles from Basings-toke and four miles from the M3

As a pair they would cost about £55,000, and a total renovation

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moment, however, Pearsons are offering the properties separately as improvement grants may be obtainable if they remain as two homes.

One of them, No 7, Bridge Street, dates back to 1580. It is a timber-framed, semi-detached dwelling which includes a large inglenook. fireplace and bread-oven in the sitting-room. There are four rooms downstairs, two upstairs, and there is a garden. The cottage next door is believed to have been constructed in 1750. The ground floor has a sitting-room also with inglenook and bread-oven and a kitchen. There are two bedrooms above,

If the thought of living on a building site is a tiresome prospect there are opportunities to buy a renovated thatched country cottage in the New Forest, though Lyming-ton agents Jackson & Jackson say that charming period cottages are fairly rare there.

Paul Jackson, one of the partners points out that the New Forest has always been a fairly underdevel-oped area. "This has led in modern times to a real dearth of older properties with character, so an

owner of a thatched cottage has really valuable asset," be says. His firm has on the marke examples of cottages which have been renovated without regard to

cost. Peckhams Cottage at Min-stead is a 300-year-old half-timbered property with a garden and paddock extending to about two acres. Offers around £110,000 are The other property, called Rowleys Holb, is on the edge of

Beaulieu village. It has recently been re-wired and re-thatched. One of its interesting features is a galleried drawing-room. There are a four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a further reception room. The house stands on one-third of an acre. The asking price is £123,000.

Further up market is Eaton Cottage, near Congleton, Cheshire, which is in the hands of the Chester office of Strutt & Parker Leathes & Bickerton, Since the detached house was built almost 200 years ago it has had only three owners. The property stands in just over nine acres and the agents are seeking offers around £175,000.

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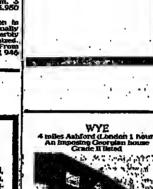
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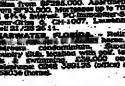
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Set thee up waymarks, make thee high heaps: set thing heart toward the highway.-Jeremiah 31:21

BIRTHS BAXENGALE.-On July 15th, at the Westminster Hospital, tr. Jacqueland and David-a son Humphire County Hospital to Annie incrylabio and Charles, a daughter. BOLLINS - On 16th July In London CUMBERS.-On 5th July, to Cecille unce Berridgel and Geoffrey-a son (Henry Noel Francis). DURKIN, On July Sth. to Kathy (note Bearety) and Christopher (Biffer), a daughter Care Louise. FABER. On July 3rd. to Cressida Inéa Reert & Guy, a daughter (Claire Elizabeth), situer for Daniel, Domunic and Katharine. QX. On July 18th at the Lindo Wing. St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Celesta nee Sporoory and Robert a Thomas.

GORMAN. - On July 11. to Kyra inse Hodges and Dr Jonakhan Corman - n daughler (Aurella Sittle Kyra), n sier lor Ruperl and Claudie Kyra), n sier lor Ruperl and Claudie Kyra), n Hoppital in Sution Coldierd, to Freda and Uwe, a gorycous daughter.

Knthyn Claire. ROBEL — On July 14, 1983, at Epson Hospital, to Susan mee Tweimowi and Peter, o daughter JARMAN – On July 13th, to Deborah ince Skinneri and Chris, o daughter iErmerikada Kalharine Mary (Kale), a sister for Ben. OYCE - on July 19th, the birthday of his great grandlather Joseph Joyce, n second son for Helen and Brendan. LOYO. - On July 18th. to Helen Inte Pricei and Davio. a son. EARSON.-On July 9th, ni The Mouni Malernity Hospital, Northalierton o Sarah unde Ramaion/and Nicholas-a son (Hugo)

BIRTHDAYS

WRIXON - on July 16th to Fay an Patrick n daughter,

RUFFLE. On July 8th to Vivienne mée Hargravet and John – a son i Jeremy Edward Felingham),

Edward Pelingham,

STONEHAM — On 16th July at the Humma Wellington Hospital. London, to Evelyne thee Pavreul' and Desmond. A daughter (Alexandra Elizabeth Lat inial, vet amother sister for Sophie and Lorna STRUTT. On July 16 ni the Royal Buck Hospital. Aylosbury to Petrna and Jeremy, a son. Wilki.—On July 19th, at Abergavenny. To Mranda ince kingi and Major Marito Vine. Closters—a son 'Charles Sandham Spenceri. A brother for Phillipa.

DEATHS BARKWORTH.— Sylvia Helen Laura, formeriv of Holly Cottage, West Chilimaton, West Susses, Peacefully in the 633 year on Monday, Afan Crematorium on Friday, 22nd July 1993 at 4.30 pm. No flowers please but donations if desired may be near to the fritish there. Society or British Equestrian Centre, Kenthworth, Warwickshire, MEVAW — on July 19th, Describilly 19th.

Centre, Konitworth, Warwickshire, BEVARI — on July 19th, peacefully at tome, Freshrields, Storth, Cumbria, Kenneth William and 74. In a loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Funeral Beetham Church, Thurnday July 21st, at 2.30. Church, Thursday July 213, as several bones. In ABY CRF, Dt., MC. On 15th July. 1993. Dosceluity after a long limes patiently borne, Frederic Cyrus (Erich, aged 86, befored bother of Christabet and Poler, Cromation grivate, Funeral service Rolvenden Church, Tuesday. 26th July. S.Oom. No flowers please but donations. It desired, lo Star and Garter Home. Richmond. Home, Richmond.

CAVE - On July 17th, Beacofully at home after a long iffness, Violet Alexandra, in her 81st year, widow of the Mile of Denny Marris will held at 8 Margaret Lolibou of John Morton Cave, and loving mother of Gillant, Funeral private, Thanksgiving Service St. Giles Caucret, Packwood, Warwickshire, On Thursday, 28th August, at 2 Sym. Danaltons if desired for Cancer Investigation True 208.

662 Stratford Rd., Shirley, Soil Trust, c. o Selfsbury General Infirmary, Fisherion St. Sallsbury.

DURICAN, - On July 17th, 1963, suddenly at home, Elizabeth Margarel (Feggy) Buncan, of Cripps Corner, Robertsbridge, East Sussex, Dearly loved mother of Elizabeth, Pip and Kay, and grandmother, Cremation private, Thanksonving service at Sedescombe Parish, Church, Monday, July 25th, at 3 pm. Notiowers, donnitions if destred for Seven Springs Chestine Home and Healey House Morne to the Blind, Hosbirgs, C. o. K. B. Sills, Funeral Director, Crambrook, Rent.

FRIEZE, On 19th July, J. S., peacefully, in his siece, filmmaker, of London and Bournermouth, Funeral 9 a.m. Friday, 27th July Strouden Avenue Crematorium, Bournermouth.

Sections Road, Wistings, Southerness, Santer in short Effect, Parker in Short Effect, at his sections of the Santer in Short Effect, at his sections of the Santer Incomment o

request.

MARGRAYES. — On July 16th, Ruby
Agnes Howard, aged 98, preciously
as home Funeral Private. 12 noon, No flowers, please, JARRETT - on July 18th, 1993, peace-fully at home Lily, Cremation service at St. Marylebone crematorium, N.2. on Friday, July 22nd, at 3.00 p.m. Flowers and enquires to J. H. Kertyon Ltd. 6 Woodhouse Rd. N.12. 01-445 1651. Ot 445 1651.

RAY.- On July 17th at Claremont Nursing Home, Elizabeth (Belty), I, ets n May, new Muskard, formorty of Wood Lane, Hichaste, Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday, July 22nd, 1985 at 2,10 pm, Family flowers only, donations if desired to R.N.L.L.

LUNN - E. W. (OSE) on the 16th July, aged 91, devoted and much loved auni of Audrey Parry of 22 Oxier Road, Oxford.

Road. Oxford.

MAIR - On July 15th, peacefully at Louberhead Hospital, William Mair, 82, retired 88G executive. Dearty beloved humband of Newsle and adorod father of Elseen. Philip and Jane and father-n-law of Giscle. Funeral arrangements to be confirmed. Flowers and inquires to Sherlock & Sons. Dorking 882206. Shertock & Sons Duting 682200.

MALTWOOD.—On July 19th, peacefully. Nancy Kathleen, mother of
Shirtey and Derek. Funeral service
Friday. July 22nd at 11.30 a.m.
Southampton Cremotorium. Family
flowers only. MARTIN - on July 18th peacefully in hospital. Robert Barnard (Bob) of Hompstead Lame, London, befored husband of Peopy and fother of Paul and Tim. Cremation at St

cnly blease

MATTHEWS WILLIAM CEORGE —
On July 14 at Royal Surrey County
Hospital Beloved husband of Mable
Dather of Roper and grandfather of
Daniel and Joanna. Refired company
director of Martey Buildings, Funeral
service to be held today, July 20. at
St Johns Courch, Farncombe.

MICCARROR. — On 18th July. Don
Thomas McCarron, Priest and Monk
of Quarr Abbey. aped 68. R.I.P.
Requiend Macs at the Abboy. at 11am
Friday, 22nd July.

MOGREE — on July 16th peacefully at Friday, 22nd July, MORRIS - on July 16th peacefully al Embrook Nursing Home. Cartien brive, Putney Swils, Amy Beatrice and 86 water of Idwal Thomas Mooris and dearest mother of David and Diana. Service al Putney 214 al 11.26 am. Engulers: 16 C. Camble 2 Son Lid. e01 Putnam Rd. Swo. At a stroke...HELP NOW

DEATHS

Revice Transport of AT (Revision of AT)

Kentierth Road, Learnington Sp. (Kentierth Road, Learnington Sp. (Courtaude la his 89th year peachuly, Funeral Tuesday 26th July at 12 noon at the Caldey Wood Crematorium Warwich, Family flowers only to Dawson of Learnington Spa. ROBINSON. — On July 6. Cliff, de-voted husband of the late Florence (nee Anderson). Suddenly in Carristchurch, New Zealand. Late of Mull. Yorkshire, India and Singapore. Private crimation on July 11 1983. Reuntled and al rest

Reunited and ai rest
ROSS - On 16 July, peacefully in
Ramsey Hospital, I.o.M., Maj T.
Jouulas, D.SO, B. W. (RIPRI, aged
74, loved father of lain, Anne and
James, quiet luneral. Si peters, More,
Salog, on Saturday, 25rd July, ai
11.00 sm. Famity and close frends,
no flowers please, donations in Cancer Research

no llowers please, donations in Cancer Research

ROUS - WILLIAM KETTH, Peacefully
on 15th July, in his 77th Year, He
had succeeded his brother, Lord
Strathrote on 14th July, Furreral at
All Saints, Clevelly at 10.30am on
Friday, 2md July, Family flowers
one to Clevelly Court, Donations if
description on the Court of the Clevelly Court, Donations if
description of the Court of the Clevelly
Army Schevoleni Fund.

SMEPHERO. - On 1 Amberies
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eard deer lather of John, Jane, Guy
and Caroline, Funeral service at Hoty
Trinity Church, Amberies on Friday
22 July at 3.30pm, Family flowers
only alease. Donations to The
Cloucestor Cathedral Fabric, Fand
may be sent to H. E. Beard Lid. Heb
SMLJOSES, Frederick Justus Herbert.

TANLEY – On July 10, 1983, Heien Liddell Jeffrey, peacefully at St Augustines Nursing Home. Brighton. No letters please by request.

No letters please by request. Statistics in the control of the con 26, 90 Deansgate Manchester 3. Service and committal will take place at Manchester Cerenalorium on Friday 22nd July 1983 at 12.15pm. SWAIN.-On July 17m. peacefully. Wilfred Eric Swain. aged 81, brother of Winifred Evelyn Bigley and uncle of Paul Bigley. Cremation at Golders. Creen Crematorium on Thursday, July 21st at 10.50 a.m. Family jiowers only Donations, if desired, to cancer relief.

cancer relief.

WADEY On July 18 to Ensore District
Hospital. John Treland. aged 57,
much loved husbaurd of Jo and father
of Craham and Richam Februar
service at St Gles. Ashredon
Tuesday. July 26 et 10,30cm.
Flowers and engulates in L. Hasviche
& Sons, Leatherhead. Tel 372435. at 3018, Learner mail. 1et 372450.
WALKER. - On July 16th. 1983, Janel Herbertson Walker. LRAM, dear sister of Nan and the late Auchie and Ninine. Cremation at \$1 Marylebone Crematorium 2.30 pm. Family 16th 1981 of 1881 of Service. 01-937 037:2.
WILLIAMS, ALAN FOWLER.-On 17
July, la Kuala Lumpur, sped 61, befoved mushand of Lesley and Lather of
Simon, Nicholas and Rachel, of 13
Conduit Road,
Osfordsture, Funeral on Thursday,
21 July at 4.30 pm, All Saints
Cituren,
Osfordshire,
Courtenay,
Osfordshire,

Oxfordshire,
MINART.-On July 18th, 1983,
Winifred Grace Rachel in her 90th
year, at 27 Philimore Cardons,
Kensington WB, beloved mother of
History Gidewel, the late Uryun
Winonti and Valerie Goodhart. Devoled and dearly loved grandmother
and great grandmother, Cremation
private. Remembrancy service will
take place later.

private. Reinembrance service will take place later.

WVLE-HARRIES. On July 18, suddenly, Raymond, beloved husband of Julia and much loved father of Samantan. David and Nicholas, Forever in our motights, Funeral service of the serv

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MARRIS: A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Denny Marris will be held at St Margaret Lothbury. Thursday the 21st July at 12.16 pm.

2AP.
JOURNALISTS WOULD LIKE TO contact British Nursen who have worked in Sauxid Arabia, Particularly at King Fahad General Hospital. Al Baha all replies treated in strickest confidence. Expenses and renumeration paid to outsible interviewees. Box No 1848 H The Times Times
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WOULD MARY DUNN muthor of Lody

Service will be held at a later date.

GOOCH—On 17th July, peaccully, it wit enhoe New Park. In his 80th year. Charles Mitchel David belon ed hurband of Patricia. Imbre of Charles, and Robo and grandfather of Susannah. Robort. Charles, hir with 10 swen its work of Susannah. Robort. Charles, hir with 10 swen its win 10 swen its win 10 swen in the swen its win 10 swen in the swen its win 10 swen i

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CZUBA - Michael Croim, inte of 66 Leach Road, Bleester, Ordordshire, ded there on 26 October, 1982, (Editate about £5,000). KNIPE - Harold Knipe, late of Flat 5. 30 Ayrshoe Road. Brook Green. London W14. died at Haramersmith, London W6 on 8 March, 1983. (Estate about £47,000).

MEREDITH - William Reginald Meredith, Inte of 29 Richmond Road, Sothull. West Midlands, died at Sothull on 14th January, 1983. (Estate about £16,000). SEREDA - Pawel Sereda, late of liford Park Polish Home. Newton Abbott. Devon, died there on 3 July. 1981. (Estate about £5,300) STAINES - Leonard William Staines, late of 242 Coventry Road, Minckley, Leicesternathre, died at Leicester on April. 1 282. (Estate about £13.000). STANDING - George Edward Standing, late of 58 Militon Court Road, New Cross, London SE14, died at New Cross on 23 Jone, 1981. (Estate about £6,000).

SWINBANK - Florence Amile Swinbank, otherwise Florence Appe Swinbank, Spinster, fate of 80 Broomhill Estate, Hetton-Le-Hole, Typte and West, dood at Sunderland, Typte and West, dood at Sunderland, Typte and West, dood at Sunderland, Clegate should Ed. 6000. THOMAS - formerly Jefferson Pelor William Thomas, formerly George Jefferson, isbe of 16 Portman Buildings. Lisson Grove. Marylebone. London NWI. died b Westmisster. London. 8WI. on 29 April. 1981. (Eduke about £6.000). THOMAS - Thomas John Thomas, late of 53 Brynmor Road, Lianelli, Dyfed, died there on or about 3 Dec-ember, 1982, (Estate about £16,000). The kin of the above-named are re-quested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). Queen Anne' Charabers, 28 Broadway, London Swill 9 38, Ealing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps in administer the estate.

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Oct. 352 7364. IEM PK RD, WT1. - Lux sarden flat. 2 single bods, own patte, key to 6 acre communat gdn., temple. Aval. July 30th. 3 mts. £129 p.w. Tell 730 9496 (day) 727 6767. SEYMOUR WALK CHELSEA, SW10 EWISS COTTAGE home. Full equipped Aug 12-Sept 3. Spc 5-7 Hanny Lords. Regent's Pr. £400 c £180 p.w. 325 6360. Excellent fully furnished family house with large garden. 5, 6 beds, 4 hadrotoms, 3 roces, well equipped kitchen. Available now for long let. \$480 pw. AARMERSMITH. 2 bedroom in faily furnished, newly decorate available July 20th for 2 months £100 pw. Tel 070 151 461,

ISLINGTON NI or Camden Perman Protty I bed flat for 6 weeks from Aug 1. 576 bw. Use of garden in arrangement, 01-389 8010. KATHINI GRAHAM LTD 18 Montpeller Mews Loadon SW7 arrangement, 01-359 8010. SW10, Room evall to shared flat, 4 to 6 weeks, £35 pw Incl. 01-351 2866 eval.

PRIMAROSS MRL, NW1, 3 bedrin malsonette, TV, pdn. Until Oct. £185 pw. 61-722 4555. WEST KENSEMETONL 3/4 bed find avail. 6 weeks from 25th July. £120 pw. Tel 602 5768. 8. KFR. – Superb Stutto Fint for 2. Col TV, phone, maid: tilt Aug 2. 373 0763. US CORPORATION opening Loss branch, seeks furnished flab houses in central & south v residential areas, £180-£500 week, Usual less required. Cabba Gasdee 01-589 5-681.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AMERICAN'S duplex of character, : recepts, 2 bods, 1', bath, washer dryer, fully furnished, antiques Quiet backwater Westminster, Co to pref, 6 maptits, £186pw, 485 7990. CLESTZMAN baby grand plane. 60 Sin. £1.250 one. Excellent cond. 01-378 3690. HE PIANO WORKSHOP'S GALE Genuine reductions: Free credit Young Chang Sponts. Cotatopus: Floet Rd. NWS 01-267 7671. 7 days. W.S. KENSINGTON beautiful 3 bed maisoagtic with garden 2 large recep-tion suring and light many unusual featurer good kitchen 2 boths, X275 p.w. Coolen 828 828 1.

THE PLANO WAREHOUSE 100 2nd hand spright & grands 1260-65,000. Restorated, Batting, Iransport, 23 Castlehaven Bd. NW 1.01-2677674, BLUTTHERE GRAND. 6ft in Jost lotalty reconditioned and repolitimed Musicians instrument. £3.500. 0703 844559. SUPERIOR PLATS & HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executive, long or short lets in all areas. Lightend & Co. 48 Albertrarie St. London, Wi. 499 6334. 844569.
PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 336 Brighton Rd. S. Croydon. Of 688 3013.
ROGERS BOUDOIR GRAND. 7: octaves. Tosawood. Preconditioned. Octaves, reservood, recor O1-362 9876, 01-870 2118, BECHSTEIM OR grand No. 109277. Family tracure must now go. 62,400. Byfleet 42745.

FURDOCH UPRIGHT for sale, £400 Dayting lef 629 5051. CHALFONT ST GRES, Bucks Furnished gerden cottage, 2 bods, baths, 2 receps. All electric. £211 pcm, Tel Challont St Giles 2003. COMPANY MEETING secluded house y mews house. 2 beds. rec. £200 s.w. Burlingwise Ltd. 01-788 0825.

NANOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES

NOTICE is hereby alven, pursuant to Section 293 Companies Art 1948, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above-ramed company will, be held at 44 Bible of 1948, that is a manual company will be seen at 1,00 a, m. for the purpose trends one of 1,00 a, m. for the purpose trends one to Sections 254 and 298 of the salt Acc.

Dated this 8th day of Joby 1963 or 1,00 and PATRICK T, GURRAN Director SW1, Lucury fully serviced flat available. 1 hodroom, daily desning, lines, heat, all found, £1 10 pw for colet, Phone owner anytime 834 4874, CAMDEN TOWN, Spacious 2 bedreom flat in modern block, Large recept, balcom, all mod com, Long let, £116 pw. Fet; 267 9175,

DECLARATION OF URGENTLY NEEDED, 2, 3 & 4 bed, flais for holday & short lets, W1, W2 & SW areas pref. Allen Bates & Co. 499 1666. OTICE TO HOLDERS OF BEARER Notice is hereby given to holders is hereby given to holders. Searer warrants for ORDINAR STOCK of the Company lind, an bleft hereby given to holders and the company lind, and bleft hereby given to holders of the Crother 1983 will be presentation of Coupen No. 53.

Warrant Holders who are entitled or persidences of Tale & Lyle PLC, or of one of it Associated Companies, should clow the manual displayed on the contractions to be distributed. LUXURY FLATS-Short/Long lets. Contact Enhanced Piles. 01-529 0501.

MENT, in small village, M20 1° miles, Boro' Green Stn ander 10 mins drive, Det character hee, unfurnished, 5 rec, kilchen, 4 beth, bath, sindio, mains, chest, parkins, garden, Rent 42,000 per anum excl. For 2 years (0732) 842346. d Co. West Mailing (0732) 842346. d Co. West Mailing ENNISMORE GARDERS SW7, Superior ground floor in dist. Lounge, public floor in the dist. Lounge, public floor in the dist. Lounge, public Ring Shirecture Properties 584 6368. ENNOX GARDENS, SW3. - Boutt-

\$476 pw. Boyd & Boyd, 584 8893.

\$LDANE STREET SW1. Prestigious ground floor flat in block. 2 double beds, 2 baths, double recept drining room, fitted kitchen. Gloaks. CH inc. Co. let. \$290 pw. Britton Poole & Burnt OI -881 2907.

BIGHSUNY FELDS. Lucury sunny n'c fist. 2 mirst Victoria tine. Reception, dibb bed. Mal. int. entry brone, maid twice weekly. \$259 pw. OI -226. Second interim Dividend for the year ended March 31, 1983 Notice is hereby given that a second interim Dividend of 6 sen per share, less Malaysian tax, has been declared by the Direct-ors in respect of the financial year ended March 31, 1983, pay-able on September 8, 1983, to shareholders registered as at August 11, 1983. CHELSEA. Superbly decorated unfurnished 5 ded, 2 bath, incury house with garage & patto. Quiet to-cation an Sistem So. Long co let. £300 pw. Bughaman & Co. \$89 7779. 125 4249.
WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD QUALITY houses and flats in let in Central
London during July. Aug and Sept.
Prices ranging Prom \$1,00-21,000
p.w. Ring Mackells 581 2215.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

s.w. rung Maskells 581 2215.

ADOQAN SQ. Mews house, charge-ing immac 2 bed, both with shower.

American all, ch. long or short let, 2250 pw. Ctoucuster Assoc. 584 7380. 7380.
HSGHGATE, HS. — Modern 2 double bed., 2 beth., immer. Het in new bed., 2 beth., immer. Li & March Carbon. Abertments. 936 9612 (24 brs.), furth for 10 weeks. Pleasant 4 bed. 2 beth., farrilly house. Reception. Bit / dining. levety bouse. Reception. Bit / dining. levety John Hollingsworth 736 6406. serials of Sutton (Lichfield discreet; and draft redundancy scheines providing for the care and maintenance of the retundant church of Sainh Martin Whesby by the Redundant Churches Fund (York' discusse) for Sernolishing Fund (York' discusse) for Sernolishing Gateshead and empowering the Commissioners to Sell the site Thurthan discreet; and for appropriating the redundant church of Sailord the Sequell Memorial to the a a monument (Manchester discreen). Copies of the draft Schmod may be missioners, i Milliank, London Swilp 5-32, to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice. John Hollingsworth 735 6405.

OFF BELGRAVE SOLIARE. Lovely 5
bodrnid has 5 baths, 3 recept, ki,
gdn, roof terrace, butter included.
Available new for on 10 6 weeks,
ESOO pw o.n.o. J. C. H. 825 0040. KNNGHTSSRIDGE — Charming mews house close Harrods, 2 bods bath & shower, sitting, diming, kitchen, C4, TV, long lot to co-couple pref. 689 2078.

2078.
LARGE ROMANTIC Riverside house.
lovetiest view in London, sports.
camosing, 8 beds. 16mins City Free
August, 2500-2400 p.w. 967 4222.
STREATHAM. countrystde
sarroundings, superior 2/c 2/+ bed.
sit, ist, bath. fast CM, £36pw. Tel:
701 6400 cves. 761 5400 eves.
JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH has several structive 1 bed flats \$W6 & SW10. E80 in £100 p.w. Co. lets preferred. 736 6406.
BAYSWATER BD (near). Lovely modern furnished studio for 1 person only, own & b. £45 pw. Owner 01-727 1126. To FRANCIS JOSEPH BURNS has of ST Heaking Street, Newport, Owent, has been commenced in the High Court of Justice, Queen's Brach Division, Newport (Owent District Rectary, 1981 R - No. 253 by Cathorine Eleanor O'Brian (suing as Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Sweetinghum decased) against John Patrick Rabbilli for dismages for personal ladury ensuing out of an accident on the 21st day of July 1973 which resulted in the death of Leonard Sweetinghum and it is the intention of TZT 1128.
TWMCSUZSHAAML 20 mins Waterioo 3 bedem from hise Well couts, Avan 1st 201, 692 a) 32.
NOTING HELL GATE 2 bedem maisonate. Mab. Direct across to gdns. Over entrance. £110 pw. Warburton & Co. 750 9564.
COMARBUILD have calection of super houses £160-6400 pv. Fish coad more. 340 9273.
RECK & BRICK SP. 1761. furnished & unfurnished properties to prime central areas urgently required and available £150—£850pw.

London furnished flats and houses £78-£600 p.w. Hart Residential Lettings. 01-482 2222 HIGHGATE, HORNSEY LANE.

Spacious & bed hee, summy surden.
views. CH. Avail mad Aluj till end
Jame 84. Cl EU pw. 01-272 2081.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ACCOUNTANT-BOOK (CEPER WILL Write up all company books expertly one day every week, 886 6761

Re: COOK & JONES Limited and THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
Notice is hereby ofern, pursuant to Section 295 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948
Notice 295 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held of Surrey Street, London WCFF 2817
of 1940 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the Surrey Street, London WCFF 2817
of 1940 the London WCFF 2817
11 30 yellock that of July 1985 at 120 of the said ACT, Describes 294
and 296 of the said ACT,
Doted the 12th day of July 1985
GERALD LLOYD—JONES
GERALD LLOYD—JONES
Director

POOTS, ESG. P.W. RECEIVED. 1800 FALL.

3 EX-PUBLIS: SCHOOL GERLE MOOTS in start steerstarted careets in Landon with to Treet Bat. 2/3 berinden. Throaten by the to Treet. Bat. 2/3 berinden. Throaten by the August of the Settle Control by the August of the PROF PERSALE requires dwys, whom in the Control by the Settle Control by th GSG2.
LITTLE UMBIGE. Pleasant yes, mitable wit day. Ped berre S20 to be exchange occasional eve driving and derical Days. Avail Aug 20, Tel: 262 4695.

FLAT SHARING

CHESCHICK - Own rooms in lex house.

S what Shambard Brook Tube, Nonsmaker, 125 pw suchsairs. DI-807
4008 (bay) 181-748 adde (ex4008 (bay) 181-748 adde (ex18140 pcs. sec.). bills. (emple room.
18140 pcs. sec.). bills. (emple rourts.
1845 1850, 1753. CHELSEA. — 2 to since he dole bearing in hix mixed flat. All facilities : £35p.p. p.w. 351 0447. #WT comfortable acrommodulation highest Friday suitable executare #34 7426. W4. Third person to share house or river, own ref. c.h. £155 pers, inci After 6 pm 994 2102. CHELSEA, prof person wanted in share lux fiel. Own room, £46 pw 027 974 267. WZ. - Prof supp to sture lox fist, own ros, non-smoker. £145 p.c.m. exci 2623364 cras. CHIQHTSERSOGE fist, room, £25 sw Share Wincheser. these, Fst. 684

NO. No. 1 Control of the Services.

White Heart Store Co. 1 N1 bilington, formule o/r. £25 per week, 229 2146 (day) 249 d188 evenips. evening.

SWIE Lovely sparious CH fini. mit

3/4 girs. 208 pw. 570 9765.

BAYSWATER, Own room in not. £46
pw. 221.7304 after 6pm.

PLATMATES, 333 brompton Rd
selective sharing. 589 5491.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLUE. Rectairant and charming company. 2 excling shows: 11 pm and 1.50 am. 27 Corrard Street. W1 457 5186.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

ROLLS ROYCE/BENTLEY

SILVER SHADOW 1972 Exceptional condition, 80,000 recorded miles, light metallic blue, Everflex roof, black leather, trim, h/r, £8,250.

01-660 2193

MERCEDES 190 Mercedes New Model 83 LHD. Many extras. Not yet registered. 28,900

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1 - 1

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Tel: 01-767 2207 (day)

MESCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS TO DEARER ESSUED BY HAMBROS BANK LIMITED One Depositary Share Unit Compt 10 Depositary Shares of 50 Yen e 10 Depositary Sharres of 60 Year each Hambros Bank Lichtical amounts that Councon No. 58 representing the dividend due on the underthing shares for the half year ended 31st March 1983 may be prescribed for busyment in the usual manner at their Stock Office Counter, 4. Bistrossable, Lowdon ECSP 2AA, or at Bangue Internationals a Luxemboury S.A., 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxemboury, on or after the 20th July 1983.

Luxembourg, on or steer the 20th July 1965.
Luxembourg, on or steer the 20th July 1965 amount payable is Yen 3.00 per Share (50 Yen per Denositary Unit) less Japanese Withholding Tax on applicable applicable of the Parabros Bank Courses presented to Hambros Bank Courses presented to Hambros Bank Limited unless accompanied by an inland revenue Affidavii of non residence, will have United Kingdem income Tax deducted at the rale of 50.15 in the £ on the group amount of dividend before deduction of Japanese Withheldisso Tax.

200 July, 1985. CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

HARRISONS MALAYSIAN PLANTATIONS BERHAD (Incorporated in Malaysia)

Notice is hereby given that the last day for lodging transfers will be at the close of business on 11th August, 1983 at 5.00 p.m. By order of the Board

> LECAL NOTICES In the Matter of CAFE TORINO (Cortored Chross) Limited and to the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
> NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being volumbrilly wound the are regulared, on or before the company, which is being volumbrilly wound the are regulared, on or before the company, which is being volumbrilly wound the company of the comp

EMPLOVMENT ACENCIES ACT 1973 NOTICE of APPLICATION for a LICENCE: We Gatherine Weath and Warwick Bergia of 42 Christchurch 1981. London NWA, hereby give notice in summerce of Section 271 half) of the above Act that we pitted to apply to the acceptance of the first of the proposed of th professional, managerial, executive and data processing staif at the prevalence of the Rose St. London WI such agency and business to be proven as Resources in terminational. Any person destring to make representations as to the grant of the Brente should do so in writing to the Desartment of Employment. Employment Agencies Licencing Socion, 2-16 Church St. Stansoore. Modellees: HA7 4AW within fourteen days of the date of this motion.

Duled the 13th day of July 1983. K. D. GOODMAN, FCA, Liquidalor. ORGCHON SELECTION Limited NOTICE is hereby given porsumet to Section 295 of the COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Lectured Curts 4 Co., streamed at 374 Benfact Street, London W1A 354A on Thursday the 8th day of August, 1963 at 12 officies modicary for 1963 at 120 offices modicary for 1974 and 296, provided for 15 Sections 294 and 296, R. BURGESS.

OSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/HOLS TO EUrope, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-750 2201. TX 8813572. ABTA IATA ATOL 1365.

LATIN AMERICA Best prices. ECT 643 4227.

USA, Cherry Croyo, Fire Island, Nev York, 3 bedroom Bay house, magnificant views, distinvasiner, washer dryer, TV, stereo, Fully equipped kitchen, Reat for any 2/3 or 4 week now through September, £1,650 – weeks, Tel. 01,486 4177. Mr Cohen, TRAYELAR OF MAYFAIR, Special isla in long hauf multidestination flights/holds/car firty – considerable stylens – guaranteed departures, 16 Madgoor Street, W1R 95W, Tel. 01 bonded, Law bookings specialists.

CHATEAU FAMILY HOLIDAY Loire Valley. France. Any lais booking baryainm. Bernie of Mick. Carlot of the Carlot of th CHATEAU FAMILY HOLIDAY LOIT

VILLAS WITH POOL in Italy from £181 with weekend flights from Luion, Mancheslor or Glasgow, Free colour brochure from Magic of Baly. Call 01-240 8981. ABTA. FT. LUCIA VILLA. Sips 4/6 to exclusive area. 6 mins beach and aft hol amenides. Maid. 16 Aug-1 Oct from £130 o.p. p.w. 01-625 5899 before 10am, eves.

PAXOS IS, nr Corfu Creece. Private villa, sips 4. superbly situated in own sosside office grove. Perfect swimming. Avail Sept 5th-19th. Tel. Lyminglou 0590 23178.

HUGE DISCOUNTS

ALICANTE £99.75 £101.75 £91.75 VENICE PALMA £91.75 MOHAM £87.75 GERONA £86.75 £97.75 £105.75 £94.75 £119.75

> ACCESS/B'CARD/VISA 01-439 9731

LOS ANGELES TAMPA (Florida) £369 Rotum

Hand made fitted kitchens, bed-

العكذا من الملاحل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

Gloria Hunnitor wines you work. 12-00 Gloria Hunnitordinctuding 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart in Bristollinctuding 3.02 Sports Desk. The programme comes from Frenchey Incential in Better 1997.

programme comes from Frenchart to be meeting staff and patients. He will visit the garden for the disabled, and the spins billide unit, as well as the generation day centre. 4.00 David Hamiltonfinetucing 4.00 David Hamiltonfinetucing 4.00 David Hamiltonfinetucing 4.00 David Hamilton finetucing 4.00 David Hami

Cricket Desk. 7.30 Robert MandelitRhapsody for Strings, 8.15 Listen to the Band Charlie Chester

isten to the Band Charle Chester introduces performances by the massed bands of the Fodens OTS Band, the Cory Band, and Besses o'th Bann, 19.00 The Organist Entartains with Nigel Opdent 9.30 Hubert Gregg seys Thanks for the Memory, 9.57 Sports Deak, 10.00 The Show With No Name, With Eddle Braben, Eli Woods and Alison Steadmen, Music by Eddle Thompson Trio, 10.30 Racing Deak, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (sterree from midnight) 11.02

Micright (stereo from micright), 11.02 Show Jumping Deek, 1.00em Folk on 2† 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music. The early morning show also features Julie Dawn and her Pentriend Corner.†

Radio 1

New on the half hour from 5,30am until 8,30pm and then at 10,00 and 12,00 midnight (NF)NW). 5,00 Action John 7,00 Mike Read. 9,00 Simon Bates, 11,00 Davo Lee Travis with the Radio 1

Roadshow in Tenby, 12.30 Newsbeat, 12.45pm Mike Smith, 2.00 Steve

12.45pm Miles Smart. 2.30 store Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Radio 1 mailbag. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peer 12.00 midnight Close. WHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00sm With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00sm With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

13.02 Sports nee from Franchay F4 Shaugit Will

71.7

BBC 1

Cesfex AM. News headings. weather, traffic and sports details. Also available to viewers with television sets. that do not have the teletext

Breakfast Time presented by Nick Ross and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00' and 8.30 with headlines on the cuarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.90; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; pop music news between 7.30 and 7.45; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 7.45; toroscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; food and cooking hints between \$.45 and 9.00.

Cricket Peter West introduces live coverage of the morning session in one of the NatWest Bank Trophy matches. There is further coverage on this channel at 1.20 and on BBC 2 at 4.15 with highlights at 11.45.

News After Noon with Michael Cole and Noreen Bray. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 1.07 Regional news (London and SE only: Finencial raport followed by news treatings with autities). 1.10 Bric & Brac. A See-Saw programme for the very young

Cricket. Further coverage of one of the matches in the second round of the NatWest Bank Trophy competition. 4.18 Regional news (not London).) Pley School. Shown earlier on BBC 2-4.45 Cartoon: Boss

Cat, in Sergeant Top Cat (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people. 5.10 Wild Feddands. Tony Soper on a three-day visit to the South Atlantic to examine the

3 News with Molra Stuart, 6.00 South East at Stx.

B Paddles Up. Heat two of the **BBC Paddles Up Trophy and**

seven of the world's best canonist compete against the clock on a tough course on the River Dee in Wales. The two fastest go through to the final. The commentators are Alan Parry and John Gosling. 5 Film; The Private War of Major

Benson (1955) starring Charlton Heston and Julie Adams: Cornedy about a hardbition regular sociler who is assigned to the post of training officer at a military academy run by an order of nutte. Directed by Jerry Hopper.

00 A Party Political Broadcast on chalf of the Conservative Party. :

.05 News with Michael Bunck.

30 The Black Adder. The final episode and in a desperate attempt to gain the throne the searches for the country's seven evil men. Will he succeed or will the man they call the Moorhen stop the Adder's helnous plot? Rik hayal plays the part of Mad Gerald and Rowan Altdrson the Black Adders

15 The Royal International Horse Show introduced by David Vine from the White City. lightights of tonight's ever are the Queen Elizabeth It Cup and the King George V Gold

& News Headlines. O Flandingo Road. Embarrassment for Constance when her new flame, Julio, is accused of stealing jewelry.

THEATRES

PNI S CC 456 7611 Group (4) 981. Eve 8.0 Mats. Wed 6.5 4 Crest Card Hother 930 736 LLTTERINIA TRUMPH FO TAMIS LAWRENCE" D MISS.

"PLECTIFFY HIS" D TEL ced main, stalls, circle 24, 27.50

in MARILYNI

JUST MAGIC" D MIT

KABUKI

BUSH THE ATM 743 3506 LOVING BOWN AT COMMITTEEN AT COMMITT

Treat Lapan Dyn 7.30, Mar Set 3.00. Treat 13.75, 64.76, 13.75.

The said Action

Tv-am 8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Ower. News at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00

today's guest, from 6.33, is Catherine Bramwell-Booth, 100 years old today: 8.45 cartoon; Eve Pollard reviews the morning papers at 7.05; sport at 7.45; Bowie video at 7.55; Bill Simpson's star forecast at 8.05; today's television previewed at \$.35; video news at \$.40; beby talk at 9.03; and exercises with. Mad Lizzle at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headline: followed by Sesame Street Education with a difference 10.25 Science International What's new in scientific research. 10.25 The Greates Thinkers. Machiavell. 11.00 The Sinhad Voyage. Part. three of a voyage of discovery. 11.50 Cartoon Time. The Separated Credo.

12,00 Button Moon Rocket adventures with puppets (r)
12.29 Raintow, Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show, John Doran talks to Burt Lancaster about

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. Christmas is a-coming and the Sugdens and the Skilbecks prepare for the occasion (r) 2.00 A Plus introduced by Mary Parkinson. Guest of honour is Catherine Bramwell-Booth, 100 years old today.

2.30 A Country Practice, Drams serial about life in a small Australian sheep town. This week, the threat of big industry divides the town 3.30 Definition, Crossword game n. Crossword game for all the family, presented by Jeremy Beadle. The celebrity guests are Kate O'Mara and

4.00 Rod, Jane and Fraddy in Slumberland (r) 4.15 Cartoon: Victor and Marie 4.20 Emu's orld. Another adventure with Rod Hull and his offable pet (r) 4.45 What's Happening. Mercia Sound meet Radio Forth in this week's news quiz 5:15 Gambit, Quiz game for married couples, presented by Tom Connor.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! John Murray reports from the 50+ Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre in Kensington.

7.00 Where There's Life . . . presented by Minam Stopperd and Rob Buckman: Mirlam Stoppard meets a doctor who eves he knows why the Japanese are so succe

7.30 Coronation Street Alf Roberts warns Bet Lynch that she is playing with fire.

8.00 Starburst. Variety programme with Jim Bowen and Chas and Dave topping the bill. The supporting acts include Jene Derling, Dave ismay, Bernie Clifton and Ricochet.

9.00 Jemims Shore Investi-Model Murder. The high-flying investigative television reporter links a epy master with the murder of a model.

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative 10.05 News followed by Thames

news headlines. 10.35 Miss Universe 1983. Highlights from last week's competition staged in St Louis, Missouri. The host is Bob Barker. 12.25 Close with Sir Michael

Paul Jones as Ceptain Macheath: Channel 4, 9.00 pm

BBC 2

Open University: Architecture and Society, 6.30 Community Theatre, 6.55 Geology:

10.15 Gharbar, Magazina

10.30 Play School, 10.55

Closed

competition.

mosque.

Deserts, 7,20 Constable and

programme of interest to

Work, 12.55 Chiefhood 5-10: Starting School, 1.20

live coverage of one of today's matches in the second round

Setting. An Open University production that examines the

nature and function of the

Bramwell-Booth, calebrating har 100th birthday today, in

conversation with 80-year old Melcolm Muggeridge. On the

divided - the centenarian loves

life and wishes to go on living it to the full, while the young

semi-final is between the 1983

champion, Stephen Henry from Fife and Steve Ventham

of Mitcham, the 1982 British

courtyard is classical Spanish guitarist, Angel Romero.

Skeaping. Are duty-free shops a rip-off?.

Richardson scamins the insects and fruit of hedgerows

presented by Robin Ray. This

cuestions on British musicals.

gangster films of the 30s, ingrid Bergman and Frank

9.30 Worlds Apart. A documentary about the Muria tribe of central

10.20 Cardiff Singer of the World. The third preliminary round features singers from Eire,

10.55 A Perty Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

11.45 Cricket. Highlights from one of today's games in the second round of the NatWest Trophy.

Performance: Earthquakes. 12.40 Instrumentation: Signals and Noise. 1.10 Closedown.

12.15 Open University: Systems

Italy and Greece.

Party.

11.00 Newsmight.

last qualifying heat has

Junior under 16 champion:

guests at the Pebble Mill

7.30 News headlines, with subtitles.

8.05 The Year of the French; July:

8.35 Discovering Hadgerows. David Streeter and Rosemund

in July. (r).

9.00 Film Buff of the Year

The Seaside Hotellers. (r).

7.35 Travel Show presented by

6.55 Six Fifty-five. Among the

matter of death they are

octogenerian can't wait to meet his maker,

6.30 Junior Pot Black. The second

British Junior under 16

4.15 Cricket, Peter West Introduces

5.10 .The Mosque. Prayer in its

5.40 Certoon: Doctor Blue Bird, from the Columbia studios.

5.50 180 Not Out. Catherine

12.30 Open University: The Pre-school Child: All in a Day's

Turner, 7,45 History of Mathematics, 8,10 Closedown

 Worlds Apart, a documentary series about communities that, for one reason or another, live in ation, away from the rest of their country's population, begins with THE MURIA (BBC 29,30pm). This 85,000-strong tribe live in Central India, near the Tibetan border, in an area completely encircled by mountains. Far from being poor and primitive, the Muria are landowners, self-sufficient and, in one way, more progressive than Westerners. When their children reach puberty they leave the parental home to live in a communal 'ghotul' – a kind of enlightened youth club where, the

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theory goes, they learn to be sduit.
Although not allowed to marry a comember of the ghotul, the girt can choose a boyfriend and strong attractions, sometimes leading to preparative. attractions, sometimes leading pregnancy, are formed. As the

CHANNEL 4 5.30 Everybody Here. The last programme in the series calebrating the verious cultural backgrounds of Britain's youngsters, included in the programme is an item about a group of children preparing too last year's Notting Hill carnival and a visit behind-the-scene to a local radio station which was prompted by a young Asian girl who wrote to BRIMB, Birmingham requesting s

guided tour.
5.00. Ulster Landscapes. The third programme in the series that traces the physical history of Uister, Professor Peter Woodman, who has excavated a sits near Coleraine and unearthed evidence of human occupation 9,000 years ago, discusses his finds and also the excavations at Carniough where there is also evidence

of human activity thousands of rears old. 6.30 The Muneters' Herman's son, Eddle, tells his teacher that his father is a brilliant macicier and enters him for the school talent show. Herman, in order not to let his son down, refuctantly accepts help from

granded. 7.00 Channel Four News With headlines at 7.30 followed by lane Corbin and Lawrence McGinty's Science Focus, City News is at 7.40.

7.50 Comment. The political spot this week is taken by the president of the Social Democratic Party, Mrs Shirley Williams. \$.00 Brookside. Roger tells his

wife, Heather, that he will go alone to the gardening centra because he has something on his mind he needs to sort out. This turns out to be Diane McAlfister who is waiting for him in order to repeat her proposition.

8.30. Opinions. Jo Grimond, who ratired from Parliament before the last election, talks about his 33 years as an MP and his It years as leader of the Liberal Party. He discusses his political beliefs and his topes for the Liberal Party in the next 9.00 National Theatre of Great

Britain: The Beggar's Opera. John Gay's 18th Century musical hit stars Paul Jones as promised to the highly-strung Lucy Locket but married to the titul Polly Peachum. He faces death by henging because of his lusty and lecherous ways. With Imeda Staumon and Belinda Sincials as Lucy and Polly.

11.20 Edible Gold. The second in the series of poems chosen and read by Christopher Logue is Shakespears's Clarence's Oream. 11.25 The Tuder Face. Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria

Background, 10.36-10.36 Channel News and Weather, 12.25 News and Weather in French, Closedown. and Albert Museum, examines Tudor Ministures from Ham TYNE TEES As London except: 8.25-8.30 North East House and the V and A and explains how they reveal what life was like for the atters four centuries 200.

CHOICE

parents choose their children's spouse while they are still babies, this state of affairs can lead to complications. Worlds Apart follows through one such case with its village 'trial' of the two young people concerned and the deals between the prospective in-laws. tween the prospective in-laws This documentary on a seemingly contented people is a welcome relief from most others of the genre which usually illustrate abject

 One hundred and fifty years ago this month a mild Oxford University don preached a sermon in St Mary's Church, Oxford, that had far-reaching repercussions for the Church of England. John Kebte was the preacher and from his sermon grew what was to be called

Radio 4

Richard Balcar with recorder

News; You and Yours.

Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

the Oxford Movement. From the pulpit Keble questioned the traditional role of occurrence. itional role of government in Church appointments by asking who controls the Church, God or man? Richard Harries, Dean of King's College, London, in this first of a two-part series, JOHN KEBLE AND THE OXFORD MOVEMENT (Radio 4 8.45pm) discusses the history of the Movement with Sir Owen Chadwick, Reglus Professor of Modern History at Cambridge and Canon Donald Alchin.

 Following a brief holiday. presumably to rest his battle-scarred body, the intrepid Roger Cook returns tonight with another new series of CHECKPOINT (Radi 47.20pm) in which he leaves no stone unturned in his fearless pursuit of justice for the conned

7.45 Eccentric Trevellers, William Gifford Paigrave. Peter Barkworth plays the man who, in 1862, made o remerica 1862, made o remarkable perhaps the most dramatic element in his story was not, however, to do with travel but with the fact that Paigrave – s Jew who was ordained into the Roman Cathode preschood – was also a spy, working for the French. Tonight's feature was written by John Kesy, and is narrated by John Rowe (r).

5.00 News briefing.

8.10 Farming today, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.

6.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for
the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00,
8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25
Soort 7.30, 8.30 News Summary
7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament 8.57
Weather; Trayel
9.00 News: Midwaek – Henry Keltyt
10.00 News: Midwaek – Henry Keltyt
10.00 Time. From Blackpool (f).

10.30 Morning Story: Mrs Pragerald'
by Lisa Taylor. Read by Shirley
Doon. John Rowe (t).

2.30 Elkins in Jarael. Michael Elkins on modern Israeli history.

2.45 John Kable and The Oxford Movement, Richard Harries, Deen of King's College, London, charts the course of the Oxford Movement, or 'Catholic Revival'. He talks to Owen Chachwick and Donald Alchin about the history of the movement, to Donald Gray and Rowan Williams about the cultural and social 10.45 Daily Service from St Andrew's & St George's Church, Edinburght, 11.00 News & Trivel; Baker's Dozen, Disherel Pales with a service. Consumer advices

Consumer advices

12.27 Pay any Price, by Ted Albeury.
Episods 3 of the Thrifter starring
Barry Foster and Robert Beattyl
12.55 Weather; Travel; the cultural and so implications of the new wisdom, and to Kenneth Leech and Trevor Huddleston about the

9.30 Kaleidoscope. A tribute to Sir William Walton. Contributors include Laurence Offvier and Tony Pakner. 9.59 Weather. The World Tonight: News. Radio Active! A Book At Bedtime: "I'm the King of the Cente!" by Sunna LET 69

(Employment in the 80s) (2). 11.30-12.10am Open Univer 11.30 The Classical Orchest 11.50 A Marxist Testimony.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.06 Your Midweek Choice Record requests: Vierna (Symph No 3. Op 28), Glinka (Tho pathétique) Egar (Suite: The Starlight Excress), with Cynthia Glover

Express), with Cynthia Glover (soprano) and John Lawrenson

the Conservative Party.

1.48 The Archera. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Julie
Walters, the actress, is guest of
the week. Plus Helane Harrif's
New York report and an item
about holidaymakers who
axchange homes. There is also
apisods 6 of The High Path, read
by John Pullan. In is the of the Castle by Susan Hill (3).
Read by Lynn Farleigh.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather. autobiography of the poet Ted 12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND VHF with if above except 6.25-6.30em Westher; Travel, 1.55-2.00gm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.0 Study on 4: We Can Do That,

Walker.
3.00 News: Alternoon Theatre
'Snapshots' by Jo-Gill. With Kete
Lee and Rossind Ademst
3.47 Time For Verse, The English in
Egypt. Presented by Kevin
Crossley-Holland.

4.00. News; Just After Four, Malcohn Stant looks back, 4.10 File on 4. 4.40 Story Time; Tulku' by Peter

Dickinson (3).

5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.

8.00 The Skx O'clock News; Financial Report. 5.30 My Music Outz, The question

7.00 News; The Archere,
7.20 Checkpoint (new series). The return of investigator axtraordinary Roger Cook.

BBC1 WALES: 1.07 pm-1.10 News of

BBC1 WALES: 1.07 pns-1.10 News of Wales Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines, 4.00-6.25 Wales Today, 12.00 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 9.15 am Blue Peter Goes Silver, 9.40 Jackston Plue Peter West the Wisp, 10.00-10.25 Why Don't You..., 7-1.05 pns-1.10 The Scottist' News, 5.00-8.25 Reporting Scottand, 12.00 News, and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 9.55

and weather, NORTHERN BELLAND: \$15 am Blue Peter Goes Silver, B.40 Jackssory, 9.55 Willo the Wisp. 10.00-10.25 Why Don't You . . . ? 1.07 per-1.10 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.00-9.25 Scene-Architecture St. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND: 8.00 pm-6.25 Segional news magazines. 12.06 am Close.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.30 Channel

News and Westfler, 2.30 The Fiame Trees of Thika: 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.15 Puffin's Plance, 5.29-5.46 Crosroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Nine to Five. 10.00-10.05 Wine

TVS As London except 9.25-9.28 TV News, 10.25 Father Murphy, 11.15 Flying Kiwi, 11.45-12.00 Leurel . and Hardy, 5.15-5.45 Joanne Loves Chechi, 8.00-6.35 Coast to Coast, 12.25 ULSTER As London Except 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead, 10.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel, 10.40 The Adventures of Black

Baady, 11.05 Stingray, 11.30-12.00 3.2.1 Contact. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-3.30 Space 1993, 3.58-4.00 Using News. 5.15-6.45 Joanle Loves Chachl. 5.00-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster. 12.25 Master.

S4C 220 Flaisbalam. 2.35 Interval.
3.45 Years Areed. 4.25 For What
It's Worth. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 The
Munsters. 5.00 Brookside. 8.25 WKRP
In Circhinsti, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00
Lun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar.
News Headitines. 9.00 Film: The House
on Garibaidi Street. 10.45 Opinions.
11.15 Kefw Montetin's Swinging
Landon. 12.10 Gair Yn El Bryd. 12.15
Close. ends

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Music of Man. 11,35-12.00 Spread Your
Wings. 120-1.30 Angla News. 5.15-5.45
Happy Days. 5.00-6.35 About Angla.
12.25 The Orthodox Way, Closedown.

PETER USTINOV.

BERTHOVEN'S TENTH
a paw play by Peter Licitory.
Directed by Robert Chotveyn.
Directed by Robert Chotveyn.
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-8.30 Weather. 10.25 Porpails of Power, 10.50 Spiders Backyard Science, 11.00 Video Sounds, 11.30 Vicky the Viking, 11.55-12.00 The 1.20-1.30 Calendar News, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-6.35 Calendar

TSW As London except: 10.25-12.00
Filmt Top Secret*, 1:20-1.30
TSW News headtines, 2:30 The Flame
Trebs of Thita. 3:30-4.00 Mork and
Mindy, 5:15 Gus Honeybun's Magic
Birtideys, 5:20-6.45 Crossroeds, 6:00
Today South West, 6:30-7.09 9 to 6:
18:37-10:39 TSW News and Weather,
12:30 Postscript, 12:35 Weather and
Shipping forecast, 12:36 Closedown,

GRANADA As London except 10.25 Film: Good Morning Boysi' (Will Hay), 11.40 The Art of Ceramic Decorating, 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 1.20-1.30 Granade Reports, 2.00 Music on the Move. 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hillbilles, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.60 Granada Reports.

BORDER As London except: 10.25
10.55 The Posedon Files, 11,45-12,00
European Folk Tales, 12,06-14,706-11-10-5
5.15-6.45 Survival, 6.00-6.5x

8.05 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice
(continued) Costes (March:
(lueen Elizabeth) Puccini
(Nessun dorma, Gigfil), Chabrie
(ldylle), Kallnnikov (Symph Nein G minor).
0.00 News News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (NF/MW). 5.00 Ray Moorel 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Jinway Young! 12.00pm Music While You Work. 12.30 Gloria Hussiltonithanian 2.00 Smarts

0.00 Nevrs.
9.65 This Week's Composer:
Tchalkovsky - chamber music
and songs. Includes plane trie in
A minor, Op 50 (Ashkenazy,
Perlman, Harrell)t

19.00 Joschim Raff: Songs and chamber music. With Elddwent Harrhy (soprano), includes Cavatina for violin and piano (with Menoug Partidan and Antony Saunders), the Pastorale and Scherzino for violin and piano, and the first Setting of and Scherzino for violin and plano, and the first setting of Years, lide tearst 19.25 La Boutique Fantasque Rossini arr. Respighi; record. Antal Dorati conducts – the Royal

11.00. Shostakovich Piano Trios Recital by Eliso Virasaladae (piano), Oleg Kagan (violin) and Natalia Gutman (cello), Wo hear the trios Nos 1 and 2†
11.45 Dyorak Symphony No 5; record.
Played by the LSO under
Kerteszt
12.30 Allstair Cooke's Jazzman Bix
Reference of the Cooke's Cooke'

1.00 News.

1.05 Beethoven: Violin Sonatas; records, David Olistrakh and Lev Oborin pl the sonatas in E flat, Op 12 No 3, and in A. Op 47 Op 12 No 3, and in A. Op 47
[Kreutzer]1
2.00 Twentieth-Century British Music:
Stanford, Bridge, Britien,
Berkeley, Jones. Includes
Bridge's Novelleten, Britten's
Piano Concerto, and Daniel
Jones's Symphony No 8. Ws
also hear Lennox Berkeley's
Serenade for Strings, and
Stanford's Clarinet Concerto in
A Minort

4.00 Choral Evensong from Southwark Cathedral, London

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, Music by Saint-Salans, Bach and Mozart. Presented by Donald Macleodt 6.30 Jazz Today, Presented by Charles Foxt 7.00 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Concert recorded March 1982, Part I: Mozart, (Symphony No 33 in B flat; K319); 7.26 Skt Continents. With Ian McDougall.

McDougail.
7.45 Concert Part 2: Bruckner

7.45 Concert Part 2: srugurer
(Symphory No 7);
9.00 kir: A play by Gabriel Josipovici.
Two men (Kenneth Haigh,
Bernard Gallagher) are in an
empty room. But who are they?
And are they there at all?!

9.20 Ann Murray and Philip Langridge, Duets and songs by Schubert and Schumann, The accompainst is John Constable Pro Arts Wind Culturet of Zurich, Reichs, Dinu Lipatal, Milhaud. includes Reicha's Quintet in A minor, Op 91, No 2 as well as Dino Lipatit's Aubade for woodwind quartet, and Milhaud's la chaminée du Rol Rene, The performers are Werner Zumsteg, Francis Hunter, Pamela Hunter, Glen

Barling and Thomas Sosnowski (r)t News. VHF only -- Open University: 11,20pm Social Sciences Magazine (5), 11,40-12,00 Class Reproduction. WORLD SERVICE

8.00em Newsdeek, 8.30 Munic around the World 7.00 World News, 7.99 Twenty-Four, Hours, 7.39 Kinge of Jazz, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Braitmas Mithietures, 8.30 Clayton's Zodiae, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Prass, 9.16 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.46 Look Absed, 9.45 Wagner's Ring, 10.15 White Hand, 11.00 World News, 11.05 News About Britain, 12.60 Rarilo Newsrass, 12.15 Natura Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Poundup, 1.30 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 4.09 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Muzic Around the World, 9.00 World News, 2.02 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Assignment, 8.00 Network UK, 2.15 Stories by Saki, 8.30 Jazz for the asidng, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Financial News, 10.00 Penfections, 10.45 Sports Foundup, 11.00 World News, 10.00 Financial News, 10.40 Hourd, 11.30 Top Twenty, 12.00 World News, 10.40 Financial News, 10.40 Newsdeek, 10.30 Linkening Post, 12.45 Clayton's Zodiec, 1.15 Outlook, 1.46 Here and Now, 2.00 World News, 2.16 Network Life, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.16 Network Life, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-lour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.37 A Austical Offenting, 4.45 Firencial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5 WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, ereo, **Black and white, (r) Repeat,

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 White in Winter. 10.50 Dineh Saur Show. 11.00 Crazy World of Sport. 11.25 3-2-1 Contact. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon Time. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 2.30 Star Class Golf. 3.00-4.00 A Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.30-6.35 HTV News.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 10.25 The Lost Kingdom. 10.50 Sinbad Voyage. 11.50-12 Helles and Bachelor. 12.30-1.00 Indoor Bowls. 12.01-130 North News. 2.30-3.30 Father Murphy. 5.15-5.45 Over the Garden Wall. 8.00-2.55 Summer at 5th and Washing. 12.25 S. 6.35 Summer at Six and Weather, 12.25 North Headlines and Weather, 12.30 Closedown.

STV A Lendon except 10.25 To the Wild Country, 11.15 The Frying Kwl. 11.40-12.00 Fanglaca, 1.20-1.30 Scottish News, 2.30-3.30 The Love Boat, 5.15 Tales at Teatime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Scottland Today, 6.30 The Video Entertainers, 10.25 Late Call. 12.30 Closedown.

CENTRAL 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00
Gather Your Dreams. 10.30 The New Fred and Barney Show. 11.00-12.00
Nova. 1.20-1.30 Central News. 2.30
Simon & Simon. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. ARTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. W1. Lucien Pleastro European Works on Paper. ARTHONY REED 1st neor 3. Cark STZE, W1. 457 DIST DAVID COX BICENTENARY EXHIBITION Mon-Fri 10-6. L'aut 12 August.

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PINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street, London, 01-629 5116, Art of Cricket Exhibition, sponsored by John Player & Sons.

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LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30. Bruton St. W1. 01-493 1572 3. Important XIX and XX century works of art on view, June 16-July 22. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sals 10-12.30.

LEFRYRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1. 01-493 1672. 3. Confemporary minimus on view. Mon-Fri 10-6 and Sab 10-12-45,

MARIBOROUGH 6 Albemarie St., WI. HENSY MOORE - 85th Birth-day Exhibition until 13 August fülus Cat £100. 01-629 5461. Mon-Fri 10 0.30, Salt 10-12-30.

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NOORTMAN & EROD, 8 Bury Street. St James's, 5W1 839 2506. "Im-pressionists": An Exhibition of French Empressionist Paintings Mon-fri 9.30-5.50 until 29th July.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Molecumb St. SWI. 01-236 9144. ANOTHER PAIR OF EYES until August 0.

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LEMPENTIME GALLERY, Kensington
Gendens, W2 (Arts Council), Surunier
Show 2: Seven pointers, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat-Sun 10-7, Unit 7 August, Froe.

6. SAVSUN 10-7. Until 7 August. Froe. PICTORIA & ALIERT MUSCIME, R. Kewsington. ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT: The Portrait Ministry Rediscovered 1820-1630. Unit Ministry Rediscovered 1820-1630. House Pathitings. Deligner, Unit 30 October. THE COMMON CHRONICLE: Archival Tressures from Record Offices, Unit 11 Sept. Adm. Bre. Widow 10-5.30.

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ART GALLERIES

RITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street WCI. THE MERROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 31 December. Webbdays 10-6. Sundays. 2,306. Admission Great Street

News. 10.25 Litruenia. 11.15 Fangface.
11.35-12.00 Sport Biby. 1.20 North East
News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are.
2.30-3.30 The Chisholms. 0.00 North
East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 8.25
Northern Life. 16.35-19.37 North East
News. 12.05 Epilogue. 12.10
Closedown. OUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 6Hz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m: VHF 94.9; World Lookaround Wedneeday, 12.35 Border News, 12.38 Closedown. A CREDIT CARD INSTANT
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SHOWS FOR A Signature As Elic Oct. 1 Monday-Friday even
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"INTOXICATING AS
PURK CHAMP ASNE" Times

Survivor tells of helicopter's last second

The last second before the Scilly Isles helicopter Oscar closed my mouth and took a described yesterday by one of under water".

Her seat had twisted round on impact and the seat-belt had heard and felt a crack followed by three jerks almost sumultaneously and before she could awful lot of breath left. I got the ask a friend what had happend- seat belt undone and went to

Mrs Langley-Williams, an Isles of Scilly councillor, said: "It was very quick. I bumped forwards and hit my head on the cost in South 19 the seat in from ."

She turned to her friend, Mrs Megan Smith, aged 60, to ask "what the hell is going on?" hut could only utter one word before sea-water swept into the passenger compartment.

Mrs Langley-Williams was speaking from St Mary's hostel where she is being treated for three cracked ribs. She and Mrs Langley-Williams said the chil-Smith had been visiting Penzance for a health authority meeting and were returning to trions. We were just chatting the Isles of Scilly when the nbout what would happen and i accident happened Saturday. said the boat was on the way.

As the water rushed in "I November sank was vividly deep hreath and by then I was

ed the water was up to my the door. A handle was there and I pushed it. It moved and I went up.

> When she emerged on the surface she found the two pilots, Mrs Smith and two children, Harold Goddard, aged 12, and Ellen Hanslow, aged 15.

Helicopters searching for them at one time were directly overhead but not visible because of thick mist. The survivors heard the maroons go off on St Mary's signalling the lifeboat crew to launch. Mrs dren wanted to know what the procedure was for rescue opera-

Searchers find 17 bodies in crashed helicopters

Continued from page 1

Yesterday Miss Lynda King Taylor, the journalist who flew to the Isle of Scilly four days before the fatal accident, denied points made by Mr Michael Ginn, managing director of BA Helicopters, quoted in The Times yesterday.

She denied that she had

travelled with a press party, as Mr Ginn had suggested, hut rather on a later flight in the company of other tourists. She repeated that they had been allowed to roam freely about the aircraft, taking photo-graphs while the seat belt signs were illuminated

Sbe also said that Mr Ginn's assertion that BA had supplied the police with a full passenger list two hours after the accident did not correspond with the Exeter police's account; they said they had been hampered in identifying bodies by the absence of a full passenger list.

Local hotelliers, she added had said they had been working late on Setudies sight believed.

late on Saturday night helping the police by ringing round to check on which holidaymakers had failed to arrive at their destinations.

Miss King Taylor's other allegations that the emergency exit signs were not pointed out and were not manned by cabin

staff; they were, she said, obstructed by hand laggage.

Nor did he respond to her allegations that the brief safety announcement was inaudible and that there were no safety instructions in her seat, or in those of two

Mr David Learmont, a former RAF pilot and editor of the air transport section of the magazine Flight International, said yesterday that the points detailed by Miss King Taylor, if correct, amounted to extreme sloppiness on the airline's part.

He said that, although directives within BA Helicopters would be the same in the North Sea as on the Isles of Scilly run, it was only in the North Sea that the commercial pressures were acute.

He added that there was "a buyer's market for aircrew' and that pilots, who were not well paid, were having to put up with less favourable con-ditions because of economic

The Commissioner is 100 today



At home: Commissioner Bramwell-Booth in her garden (Photograph: Brian Harris).

By David Nicholson-Lord Just a fraction of a century nger than the institution she has served so faithfully for so long, Salvation Army Comnoner Catherine Bramwell-Booth celebrates her hundredth birthday today in the rural seclusion of her home at Finchampstead, near Woking-

Appearances of retirement are deceptive, however. Exactly 118 years after the army was founded by her grandfather, the oner's uniform is as crisp and next as ever, her teetotal convictions unaltered and her belief in God, the Devil and the vital business of saving souls intact. Over the last century, she says, she has bad onderful times with the Some "Y

ham. Berkshire.

More particularly, she has developed her own distinctive brand of spreading the word. She has appeared on television chat shows. She has been honoured by the Guild of Toustmasters. She has given 30 interviews already this year. She is, in the words of one senior Salvation Army official, "the best public relations officer we've got".

Booth is tall, crisp, and straight-backed, with a twinkle



Looking back: Aged 19, when she began officer training

in her eye and an air of not standing too much nonsense from others. She believes in direct talking, loves an argu-ment and has been known to exercise an acutely tonic effect on television hosts whose manners slip.

She was one of seven children born to Bramwell Booth, son of the Salvation Army's founder, and his wife Florence. A surviving brother lives in Buckinghamshire. Two younger sisters — Olive, aged 91, and Dora, aged 90, respectively a colonel and a major in the Salvation Army share the house in Berkshire and with Madge, aged 84, the cook, will be joining in the celebrations today.

Frank Johnson in the Commons.

Son of Civilization fights the Beast

Yesterday brought the first day of a two-day defence debate, as well as the minis-terial debut of Mr Alan Clark. He is the son of one of the most famous Britons of the age: the recently-deceased Lord Clark. But he decided to make his own way in the world. So he did not join the family business, civilization, but he went into Conservative politics instead.

He arrived on the back benches in 1974. He is an expert on defence and has never been identified with such subjects as, say employ-

So, when he was finally brought into the Government after the general election, he was of course sent to the Department of Employment. At question time yesterday,

as the new under secretary, Mr Clark, a notable questioner when on the back benches, found himself giving his first parliamentary answer. Mr Clark talked about "the success of the pilot scheme." He seemed confident of his knowledge, pilots being the sort of people about whom he displayed knowledge when asking questions concerning his old subject of defence. He was, however, answering a Toru backbencher who had asked him about the progress of special employment and training facilities.

Flying under the radar

While Mr Clark was talking about pilot schemes, Mr Dennis Skinner, the back-bencher who used to sit directly opposite him when Mr Clark was a backbencher, tried to fly in under Mr Clark's

As Mr Clark moved towards the dispatch box, his starboard was the target of precision heckling from Mr Skinner a few yards below: "Not very ehullient now, i

she? ... eez a hag o' nerves ... not the same is it?"

Wisely, and unlike in the old days, Mr Clark did not exchange shots with Mr Skinner. Instead, he concentrated on extensions in Tour trated on satisfying his Tory backbench questioner and landed his brief safely. But in this confrontation between Mr Skinner and Mr Clark, The Beast of Rolsover versus The

Mr Skinner has been having a relatively quiet Parliament so far. We sense in speaking too early with five years to go. He has been confirming himself to an average of a heckle 2 day, apart from two per Prime Minister's question

Balance of tedium

Later, in employment questions yesterday, he asked a question about Freemasons... He implied that Freemasons were influential or powerful. In this belief, Mr Skinner was part of a great tradition which includes the Inquisition, Mozart's cuemies, Hitler, and General Franco, who it may be remembered, is said to have warned against the Freemasons on his deathbed. What do they, and Mr Skinner, know that we do not?

He demanded of Mr John

Selwyn Gummer, another Under Secretary at Employ-ment, whether the Government was going to bring in a law to regulate internal elec-tions within freemasonry, as it intended to regulate elections within trade unionism. His point appeared to be to emphasize the unfairness of the government regulating election in one organization. but not in another. Mr Gummer replied that, unlike unions, freemasons did not enjoy legal immunities. That was why the Government thought their elections should be regulated. At this, Mr Skinner scoffed and pointed his finger across the Conservative benches, implying that they were heaving with unregulated freemasons enjoying legal immunities. "Ah, you'll not touch them," he cried. It could be that the Conservative backbenches are far less interesting than Mr Skinner is trying to suggest.

Later, the defence debate passed off without serious incident. A balance of ledium was maintained between Mr was maintained between Mr Michael Heseltine, the Sec-retary of State, and Mr John Silkin, the chief Opposition spokesman on defence, such as kept the peace during the recent general election and enabled the country to be safely bored by their endless

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 1 I. The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a Rock Gala in aid of the Trust at the Dominion Thear Court Road, 7.50. Theatre, Tottenham

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the East of England

Mother visits the East of England Show and Foxhound Show at Peterborough, 11.20.

Prince Market Market attends the Pot Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (until Aug Princess Margaret attends the 8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,186

Royal International Horse Show at | The Lost Rockers of David

and then opens a wing of the Royal Armoured Corps Tank Museum at

Exhibitions in progress

S Some society fellows are so

6 li's up to the Church to get its

Is a volunteer force unable to

compose a musical work? (7).

8 Accommodating sort of country-

13 Causing upset about road diversion (I1). 15 This sort of gun is no great

16 Remove a leaf inside, there's a good fellow (8). 18 Final stage of play or play of

19 House divided against

severe measures (5).

25 One form of eternity (3).

settles argument here (7).

20 Scolded for return of details I

22 Force HQ over introduction of

PARTITION OF RESERVED AS A SECOND OF RESERVED AS A SEC

queer (3).

share (5).

woman (8).

stage (3-4).

omitted (6).

Bovington, Dorset.
Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, 7.20.

White City, 6.45.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron, attends the annual general meeting of the Royal Armoured Corps War Memorial Benevolent Fund, 11.30:

Memorial Benevolent Fund, 11.30:

Sun 2 to 5 (until July 23). London exhibitions

Work of young artists: Adam Green, Colin Merrin, Denise Nemtzov, Cliff Resnick, Ben Uri Art Gallery, 21 Dean Street, W1; Mon to Wed 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 7 (antif July 25).

William Huntor (1718-83) and his world, Wellcome Institute Library, 183 Euston Road, NW1; Mon to Fri

Paintings by Denzil Forrester, and Next Torn No 15, a work by Yoko Terauchi; Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6; Mon 11 to 6, Tues to Sat 11 to 10.30, Sun 12 to 10.30 (until July

10.30, Sun 12 to 10.30 (until July 24).

Paintings by Barry Cooper, October Gallery, 24 Old Gloueester Street, Queen Square, WC1; Tues to Fri 12.30 to 4.30 (until Aug 5).

The Goldsmith and the Grape: Silver in the service of wine Goldsmiths Hall, Foster Lane, EC2 Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5 (until July

28). Attice centenary Limehouse Library, 638 Commercial Road, E14; Mon and Thurs 9 to 8, Tues and Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 12.30, Talks '

the use and meaning of garden history, by Bob Jarvis, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30.

Summer pruning of fruit trees and bushes, Royal Horticulumal

Society Garden, Wisley, near Ripley, Surrey, 2 to 4. Huddersfield Narrow Canal, by Bob Dewey, Star Inn, King Street, Oldhast, 8. Music

Organ recital by Morley White-bead, with Elizabeth Harley (contraint), St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 8. Organ recital by David Bell, St Andrew's Church, Colyton, E Recital by All Saints (Ryde) and

Recital by All Saints (Ryde) and St Thomas (Newport) Choirs, Ryde Parish Church, Isle of Wight, 8.
Organ recital by R. A. Megraw, First Presbyterian Church, Rose-mary Street, Belfast, 1.10.
Recital by Alberni String Quartet, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.
Concert by Northern Sinfonia with Paul Tortelier, York Minster,

Organ recital by Dudley Holroyd, Bath Abbey, 1.

Organ recital by Stephen Darlington, Norwich Cathedral, 3. Recital by Kantorei Panlus-Kirche of Germany, Canterbury Cathedral, 12.

Anniversaries

Births: Petrarch, Arezzo, Italy, 1304; Sir Richard Owen, pelaeon-tologist, Lancaster, 1804; Margaret McMillan, educationist, Westchest-or, New York, 1860; Eric Axel Karlfeldt, poet, Nobel laureate 1931, Folkarna Sweden 1864. Deaths: Hugh O'Neill, 2nd Earl of Tyrone, rebel leader against Elizabeth I, Rome, 1616; Andrew Lang, writer, Bengory, Kincardine, 1912; Guglielmo Marcoul, Rome, 1937.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: De Lorean, the Rise and Fall of a Dresm Maker, by Ivan Fallon & James Snotes

(Hamish Hamilton, 28.95)
How to be Poor, by George Mikes, cartoons by Larry (Andre Deutsch, £4.95)
Letters to a Grandson, by Lord Home (Collins, 26.95)
Seftcn, the Story of a Caveiry Home (Collins, 26.95)
Seftcn, the Story of a Caveiry Home (Collins, 26.95)
S. O. Davies, A Socialist Faith, by Robert Griffiths (Gomer, £7.95)
The Last Jews in Berlin, by Leonard Gross (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95)
The Novels of Charles Williams, by Thomas T. Howard (Oxford, £16.50)
The Renaissance Artist at Work, from Pisano to Titlan, by Bruce Cole (John Murray, £12.50)
The Read to Tara, the life of Margaret Mitchell, author of Gone With the Wind, by Arme Edwards (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95)
This Stage-Play World, English Literature and its Background 1580-1625, by Julia Briggs (Oxford, £9.95)

National Day

National Independence Day commore than a decade, however, before Venezuela and Ecuador secoded Panama declared its independence in 1903, taking advantage of the disorder caused by s three-year civil war. Colombia is two-party democracy; the las military coup was in 1953.

The papers

"What he did say was that stiffer sentences were the wrong way to deal with young people

rangades, but "diplomacy is not in demand". Almost on dialogue with the Soviet Union, contacts to the wrong side in Latin America, quiet lifting of pressure on South Africa – still the former empire determines the British political conciousness.

3 to 6pm*
noon to 3 pm
8 to 8 pm
3 to 8 pm
3 to 8 pm
3 to 8 pm
8 to 9 pm
8 to 9 pm high high med high Australia \$ high high high high 3 to 6 pm 10 to 3 pp 10 to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm

A ridge of high pressure covers Britain. A weak trough of low pressure over E Scotland moves towards Norway.

6 am to midnight

Weather

forecast

London, Central S, SW England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind E light or moderate; max 25C (77F).

SE England, East Anglia: Bright or sunny periods developing, mainly dry; wind E, moderate; max 23C (73F).

E, Cantral N, NE England, Bordens; Bright or sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind variable, light; max 20C (68F).

W Midlands, Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of libra, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland. Dry, sunny periods; wind variable, light; max 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

73F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray
First: Cloudy, a little rain at first,
becoming mostly dry, bright or surny
intervals; wind varieble light; max 21C

intervals; wind variable light; max 21C (70F).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orloney, Shefland: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle on coasts and hills; wind W light or moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Outlook for temorrow and Friday; Mostly dry, bright or surny periods, scattered thundery showers in S later. Becoming very warm generally. SEA PASSAGES:S North See, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): wind variable, light; see smooth, St George's Channel, frish Sea: wind variable, light;

Lighting-up time London 9.57 pm to 4.36 arts Briefol 9.46 pm to 4.48 arm Editologis 10.12 pm to 4.26 are Manchester 9.55 pm to 4.26 are Penzange 8.52 pm to 5.05 arm

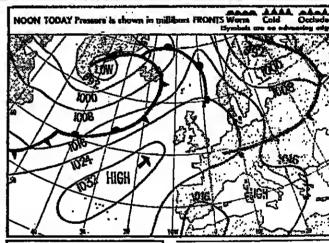
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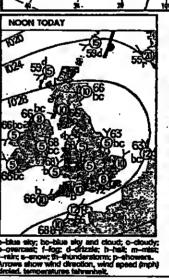
London

milibers, nemg. 1.000 milibers=29.53 in.

Highest and lowest

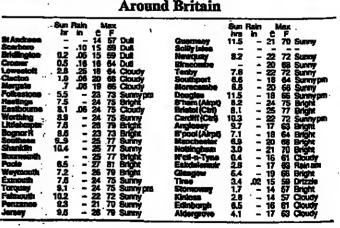
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High tides Tide med

Around Britain



Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow d, drittle.

لصكذا من الاصل

26 To cheat on rates is a breach of faith (7). 27 Had n shot at a visitor, I hear (7). DOWN

111170 (5).

ACROSS

1 Disturbance might in the end,

S Public measure the French rejected as an illusion (7).

9 Caught poor Peter Pan begin-

10 This saw the number X included

11 Angry about Lawrence being in RAF (5).

14 Children's story. Its author seen initially in Earl's Court (8,6).

17 Board attended by Holmes's

21 Cuddly type - name Roosevelt had to endure (5,4).

23 Record company supplies Lin-

24 Robin has one in drama school

25 He may give a commentary at

coln with £50 retainer (5).

12 Jackson finds way to nothing to fresh total (9).

ning to dress (9).

autocrat (9,5).

lead to foreign currency (7).

1 For that reason the enclosure is enclosed (6). Exit for such exercise? (7).

3 Old Wodehouse types discuss childish tale with Jack (9). 4 Protest at former assumption

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

New books – hardback

Today Colombia celebrates its memorating the declaration of independence from Spain by the of New Granada, in 1810. The Battle of Boyaca in 1819 finally secured the freedom of New Granada, consisting of present-day Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and

"Those who criticise Prince Charles's speech to police chiefs should listen to what he actually said" the Daily Mirror says.

Commenting on British foreign policy, the Frankfurter Rundschan points to the "lack of far-sight". Political solutions would be possible in Northern Ireland and the Falklands, hut "dispensely is not in terminal." Almost on dispensely.

Pollen forecast

The polen count for Lon-Astima Research Council a was 36 (low); for today's re Telecom's Washerine: 01. Updated each morning at 10

Roads

London and South-East: M4: Lane closures between Heston service centre and junction 2 (Brentford). A24: Burst water main in East Street, Epsom. A20: Roadworks at Hollingbourne Midhads: M1: One carriageway shared between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton). M6: Lane closures

from junctions 5 to 6 (Birminghan NE to Central). A429: Repairs south of Wellesbourne, Warwickshire.
North: M62: One carriageway shared beween junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersfield). A560: Diversion westbound at Carrington, Stockport.
A66: Temporary lights four miles E
of Bowes, co Durham.
Wales and West: A429: Tempor-

ary lights at Fossway, N of Northleach. M5: Northbound car-Northleach. Ms: Northbound carriageway shared between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). Royal Welsh Show, Linnelwedd, near Builth Wells, Powys: Heavy traffic on A470, A481, A483.

Scotland: A8: Lane closures on Princess Street, Edinburgh, 9.30am to 4pm. A9: Single lane, temporary lights S of Auchterarder, Tayside, A78: Roadworks at Loans bymes.

A78: Roadworks at Loans bypass, Strathclyde. Information supplied by the AA.

Parliament today ns (2.30): Conclusion of

debate on defence estimates.

Lords: (2.30): Debates on Press
Council report on Suicliffe case; on the enforcement powers of the revenue departments; human rights.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.73 Bank Buys 1.81 27.30 77.75 1.85 13.98 8.42 Austria Sch Belgiam Fr Canada S 28.85 81.75 1.93 Denmerk K-14.68 Finland Mkk 8.82 12.20 :11.70 3.88 France Fr Greece Dr 136.00 11.35 Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 10.70 Itely Lira 2415.00 2295.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 385.00 365.00 4.35 11.00 4.57 11.55 2.07 1.92 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 12.16 3.34 1.56 141.00 11.56

3.1 1.51 134.00 Yugoslavia Dur Retail Price Index: 334.7. London: The FT 11.2 at 699.7.